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be required to furnish bail or be committed to jail. "Their bail," he said, "has been forfeited since the last term of court in November, when their appearance here absolved their bondsmen. By a mistake their bail was not then renewed and we have discovered that they have not been under ball since that time. They are charged with the highest crime on the calendar, and the court should not discriminate be-tween them and the ordinary criminal.

Herald.)-The Silver Republicans and

LIND WOULD WIN.

Election If Nominated By

the Fusionists.

The Minneapolis politician thinks that

ADULTERATION OF FLOUR.

They should either furnish bail at once or be sent to jail."

Judge Woodward said that the defendants should furnish bail on Mon-

WILL WORK TOGETHER. Decision By Silver Republican and Round of Gossip. Populist Leaders. Washington, Feb. 5.-(Special to The

Phil Winston Predicts Lind's cently over dispatches on the subject. uneasiness and with the prospect that regards home and foreign politics.

story. The firemen had entered a win for his winter home in Virginia this afhas also resented the virulence of the press attacks growing out of the sofiremen were engaged, burying them be- quite freely about Minnesota politics called backdown of the government in this morning. He thinks that Governor the subject of opening the port of Ta The alarm was sounded at 3:58. The Clough will be able to force the nom- Lien Wan and the revival of Count The alarm was sounded at 3:58. The Clough will be able to the dot the building was filled with the most in- ination of Capt. Van Sant to head the Cortis' description of his lordship, as the east by a 3-story tenement and or Clough is probably doing all he can to emphasized his irritation. The opposition, however, has decided not to un ley from a similar structure. So quick- Minneapolis. Mr. Winston is of opinion duly prolong the debate on the address ly did the flames spread to the fourth that Clough will easily kill off Eustis in reply to the speech from the throne and fifth stories that within a few min- in Hennepin county. The ex-mayor of and to challenge on the Indian bill Minneapolis, however, is of opinion that later, but the opposition will try to get

Regarding this week's rumor of the member of the committee and is anx- of Salisbury it should be noted that it ious to make a record, may have been formed the subject of gossip in the inthe means of starting this investigation.

It will amount to nothing according to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. He ruddy cheeks. Germany's action in excluding Amerlcan "affected" fresh fruits and livi-

The most interesting feature in home select the successor of George Dixa, Mr. Chamberlain declaring that if the committee did not fulfill its promises Direful Straits of Two Prospectors its members practically denied him as their leader. The dissenting Liberal majority declare they will nominate a

straight Liberal. function at St. Peter's and will afterwards receive a body of pilgrims, in-

stormy and the first snow fell in Lon- hour today, resulting in the death of

PRISONERS CREMATED. Horrible Holocaust In the Victor,

received fatal injuries in a fire which ing. burned the Victor jail early today. The

James Connors.

"BIRDS OF PASSAGE."

Has an Immigration Bill. Washington, Feb. 5 .- Representative Corliss, whose immigration measure was incorporated in the legislation which the substitute to the Lodge immigration bill Federal District Attorney In which he will offer as soon as the immigrant debate is opened. Concerning the substitute Mr. Coriiss says: "I do not approve of the narrow educational test embraced in the Lodge bill. We cannot afford in this country to base our standard of humanity upon the educational test, either in the application of our laws to immigration, civil service or citizenship. The test that should be applied

the spirit of American institutions and American manhood? "The bill provides for the exclusion of all male aliens over 16 years of age who do not possess sufficient mental capacity and knowledge to intelligently compreserve in my measure the restriction of

DEEP WATERWAY.

evidence during the coming session, the house today from the secretary of the Mexican contingent have applied to the government's local government and treasury urging a further appropria- enlisted in the National Guard of New Catholic university bills affording them a great battle ground. In regard to the deep waterway from the great lakes to

ites and Healyites have united for common action and, with the exception of mon action and, with the exception of Messrs. Carson, Lecky and T. W. Russell, all the Irish unionists will oppose it. The first mentioned bill probably will precede the army bill, which will precede the army bill, which will appropriate the system of the system

A MINER'S HONOR. approaching resignation of the Marquis Shot His Wife and Her Paramour to

to his present state of health for though William McAllister. He fired four shots, matters relating to the Chemical Nahis physician had advised him to lighten killing both his wife and McAllister inpearance of the premier at Wednesday's stantly. He then walked two miles to pearance of the premier at Wednesday's Montgomery and gave himself up to the foreign office reception belied the the officers. Mrs. Tucker was the mother the officers, Mrs. Tucker was the mother to remain in St. Louis indefinitely or go stories circulated concerning his poor health. He walked buoyantly and had home. She was 41 years of age. Mc-

BLACKLISTING CASE. taining the same, is laughed at by the authorities here who have to deal with Illinois Central Road Gains a Point General Benefit Day Proposed For

Chicago, Feb. 5.-Judge Brown of the circuit court today sustained a de-Lonald, a switchman, who sued the Illi- Milwaukee Journal today comes out in ricis Central road for alleged blackilst- an article suggesting that every league which were begun against the railway United States, coming under the national companies in June, 1896, and is similar agreement, hereafter set aside a day in its general details to the Ketcham during the coming season, as may be case in which a verdict of \$20,000 was agreed upon, to be known as "Anson set aside a few weeks ago. Judge Brown day." held that the declaration did not show It is proposed that the proceeds of any illegal act and took the position

SUCKED EACH OTHER'S BLOOD.

In Australia. London, Feb. 5.-A special dispatch from Perth, West Australia, says Victor for four years from Seattle, Wash., to

Pacific system, at Hematite, thirty-four The weather has been colder and miles south of St. Louis, at an early bill for an international exposition to be the engineer and fireman and the slight injury of two passengers whose names

of St. Louis. CATHOLIC PRELATE DEAD.

COSTA RICAN REVOLUTION. Washington, Feb. 5 .- A telegram re-Thomas Quinn, railroad grader, of ceived at the state department today ers of the Kansas Pacific Railway comfrom San Jose, Costa Rica, announces pany, and to ask for a postponement of

THE TREASURY CONDITION.

CHILDERS' **BOGIES**

New Mexico Discovers a Dangerous Crowd.

the human being possess a mind and They Would Kill the President and the Cabinet With Dynamite.

New York, Feb. 5.-Wylie B. Childers, tently over dispatches on the subject. earners the fruits of American labor and Ra'tin and Blossburg, N. M., and Trinireassembles with the air charged with "My investigations show that from 40,- has for its motto "Liberty, land and

and have always threatened that when the next strike came they would teach the soldiers a lesson.

Mr. Childers reports that the wath taken by the members of the American league provides that each member shall within sixty days of his swearing allegiance equip himself with a 45-90 rifle nd be ready for emergencies.

The oath also contemplates, says Mr. Childers, a struggle with the national government, as each member is pledged to proceed on order to accomplish the Washington, Feb. 5.—(Special to The by the use of dynamite. As a part of

GRABLE IS RETICENT. Will Say Nothing as to His Future

St. Louis, Feb. 5.-Francis G. Grable,

MEMORIAL TO ANSON.

The case is one of the several or association of baseball clubs in the

'Anson day" be turned over to Mr. Anson as a pension, in view of his retirement from the national game, and as a much as the men had the right to band token of appreciation of all baseball lovers for what the "grand old man" has accomplished during his connection with

AN ALASKAN CONTRACT. Washington, Feb. 5.-The postoffice department has awarded to the Klondike, Yukon and Copper River company, a contract for carrying the mails

Kentucky, who about three weeks ag) was accidentally shot, is much worse fered a setback from which she barely rallied. She takes practically no nouv-

ANOTHER EXPOSITION. Washington, Feb. 5.—Representative Bathold of Missouri today introduced a bill for an international exposition to be held at St. Louis in 1903, the centennial year of the Louisiana purchase, to bo known as the Mississippi Valley International exposition. The bill gives government encouragement to the exposition; provides for a government building to cost \$75,000, and a government exhibit under the direction of a commission to be named by the president. Reservation is made that the government is not to be committed to any of the expenses of the

KANSAS PACFIC SALE. Washington, Feb. 5.-The government has decided to pay off the first lier holdpostponed, that matter being indefinite

as yet. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Philadelphia-Sailed: Pennland, for Antwerp.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1898.

Boston Fire Laddies Crushed In Debris of Burning Building.

CHIEF EGAN KILLED

the Populists in congress, at a meeting Boston, Mass., Feb. 5.-The bodies of ruins of the Bent building, support the Silver Republican nominees

ing. They are: John F. Egan, district chief. James Victory, captain engines. Patrick H. Disen, hoseman.

W. J. Walsh, hoseman. Four other firemen were buried in the uins, but they escaped with more of ess serious injuries. They are : Joseph Garrity, captain engine 7; Thomas E. Conway, hoseman; P. J. Doherty, hose-

utes the upper stories rear and front there was no prospect that the firemen would be able to save anything above the second story. The fight was made the nominee of the fusionists, Mr. Winat the start by stairways, but soon the ston thinks he will be elected. explosions and a suffocating smoke and Senator Davis will be re-elected. He were obliged to fight from the other side. The aerial ladders were raised on the front as a substitution of the front as t the front as were also several of the longest extension ladders, while streams were carried through from the back

collapsed carrying down portions of all burying the firemen beneath a great

that ten men were missing. The first man to be taken out was Ed Shea, who was found about forty feet from the front of the building pinioned fellows out that are in there." Capt. ject and ought to know something Garrity was found within a few feet of about it. It is hinted here that the in-Shea, pinioned under some heavy tim- vestigation was started in the interest ber and was brought out in a semi- of the wheat speculators in Chicago and conscious condition. Tom Connors was elsewhere. pinioned under some timbers. Next Phil Doherty, of engine No. 7, was taken out. He was apparently the worst in-jured of the lot. His left leg was utter-

Lieut. McCarthy was struck in the leg by falling bricks when the floors

SHOOTING AT LATIMER.

Against Sheriff Martin. City of Seattle has arrived, having on board seven miners from the Yukon

A shooting scrape occurred at Skaguay in the Klondike saloon. Ed Fay, the bartender, was mixed up in a robmorning's session. bery. Andy McGrath, accompanied by a United States marshal, went to obtain satisfaction. Fay shot them both when they entered, McGrath first and the deputy marshal, whose name was Rowly. Fay was given up to the citizens' ed. The witness came upon a dying selections. This question is now pend, executive committee of the page of the property of the citizens' striker and was joined by a man named ing before the secretary, and should be union association by a good majority, striker and was joined by a man named ing before the secretary and should be upon a dying selections. committee to have justice meted out to conservatives should be and will in all probability be Costello. While they were trying to aid uphold the commissioner the state will be conservatives should be commissioner the state will be conservatives should be commissioner the state will be conservatives should be commissioner the state will be conservative should be conservative and conservative should be conservative should be conservative and conservative should be conservative should be conservative and c him and will, in all probability be the man, a deputy named Alfred Hess not get the lands and Dunn's plan will ance of a mandamus against the Michi- lynched. What adds a pathetic side to came up, and Costello, with great indig- probably not be successful. gan Central railway in the suit brought the murder is the fact that the mar- nation, said it was a scandalous piece A fire occurred at Juneau court house and the jail was burned, all records objected to this and the evidence was

being lost. No one was injured. Four stricken out. Other Rulers Beside the Sultan like the Greek.

Other Rulers Beside the Sultan like the Greek.

Censtantinople, Feb. 5.—Extraordinary

Think Ulunu Urrus Union Urrus Urrus Union Urrus Urr

through Stamboul on Feb. 15, the feast appointed postmaster at St. Mathias, agreed, he said, to march unarmed and on the Big Salmon is confirmed by a Crow Wing county, Minn., vice Gideon to behave peaceably. Speaking of the meeting with the dirt yielding 30 cents to the pan has sheriff and deputies at West Hazleton, been discovered in the gravel above bed witness said: "They rushed at us and rock, which at last reports had not been has passed the fellow-servant bill intro- us to stop. I explained to the sheriff miles below Stewart, good strikes have 9, going there by her usual route. notified his majesty that he maintained bill is far-reaching in its effects as to going to do no harm to anybody. The

Kiel, Feb. 5.-By the capsizing of a

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 5.—Daniel witness saw him trying to shoot one of in Meyer has commenced suit against the the strikers. The revolver did not ex-

MANY RICH STRIKES.

ABOLISHES POOL SELLING.

Crete. It is said the sultan has obtained duced by Senator Goebel, of Covington, that we were just going to show ourthe advice of Emperor William, who has by 16 to 10, after a prolonged fight. The selves to the Latimer men and were prove rich in gold. his opposition to Prince George, and the liability of corporations for damages. Sheriff said: 'If you get to Latimer you his opposition to Prince George, and the liability of corporations for damages. would, if necessary, recall the German Under its terms, action may be recovered must kill me.' Burgess Jones, of West Minook river and its tributaries as well for negligence of any or all employes of Hazleton, said we could march through the streets, and so the sheriff and deputies went away and we marched on to Latimor." The witness said that at Latimer he again told the sheriff they were not The Counitian

Washington, Feb. 5.-(Special to The cure lands in the Leech Lake reserva-He claims to have a precedent for the Garden made similar statements. award in a decision in a California case

DUNN'S LATEST PLAY.

Reservation.

the winter's clean up will not be more

In Gold.

armed and would behave themselves. steamers bound for Skaguay. It is re-The sheriff pulled a couple of men out ported that Skaguay is already overof the ranks and drew his revolver, and crowded and that work is scarce. America is as had as exploring, adding city to recover the value of 103 honds of plode, and then a crowd formed around Frankfort, Ky., Fb. 5.—The Bonston that when not lecturing he was travel- 1859, due Feb. 1, 1893, and amounting to the sheriff. At this time there was a pool room bill passed the senate today

in anticipation of the sultan's progress Herald.)—Frederick J. Reid was today and nailed it on a long pole. They news that many strikes had been made

The Coquitian has passed twenty

lent health and to be busying himself Lane and David Hoots, who were on a Dyea, Alaska, and including Juneau, with a document to be addressed to the catholics of Christendom. thanking wandering in the bush for a week with-

cluding a number from the United

Railroad grader known as "Shorly." that a revolution was inaugurated there the sale. No date has been fixed to The injured man is named Bublin.

Representative Corliss, of Michigan

to every human being seeking a home upon American soil should be: Doe character sufficiently honorable and intelligent to become amaigamated with

London, Feb. 5.—(Copyrighted 1898, hend the purpose and forms of governtrict Chief Egan, have just been taken the next election. The Populists will held at Osborne, Isle of Wight, on himself and family, if any, in the lawby the Associated Press.)-At a council ment, and physical ability to support Thursday, the queen's speech to be read the bands of the scoretory of the tree in tice the details of what he considers a from the ruins of the Bent building, and vice versa. Chairman Towne of the sliver Republican committee preweek was approved. It will be the most as may be necessary to properly ascer- ington cerrespondent of the World. He important pronouncement for years tain the physical ability and mental relates in precise form that a secret past. Her majesay is following the capacity of all immigrants. I still pre- agent of one of the big railroad corporaevents in the far East very closely and serve in my measure the restriction of tions has just informed him, with every has the keenest appreciation of the dif- over 16 years of age, who come to this particularity, that a secret organization ficulties. She has been most busy 1e- country, like hawks, for the express known as the American Patriotic league

families in a foreign land. the session will be most important as 000 to 50,000 able-bodied men annually leisure. First in interest is the Chinese questo come to this country, and not to exceed In the district represented by the Washington, Feb. 5.—(Special to The tion. It is known authoritively that upon of Canada: I have therefore exstructure on Merrimac street, occupied by G. W. Bent & Co. manufacturers et structure on Merrimac street, occupied by G. W. Bent & Co., manufacturers of beds, bedding, etc. The fire is supposed to have started in rear of the fourth to have started in rear of the fourth. beds, bedding, etc. The life is supposed to have started in rear of the fourth tion of today in Washington. He left to have started in rear of the fourth tion of today in Washington. He left cellor of the exchequer at Bristol as procesure also forbids the employment of the exchequer at Bristol as procesure also forbids the employment of the exchequer at Bristol as procesure also forbids the employment of the exchequer at Bristol as procesure also forbids the employment of the exchequer at Bristol as procesure also forbids the employment of the exchequer at Bristol as procesure also forbids the employment of the exchequer at Bristol as procesure also forbids the employment of the exchequer at Bristol as procesure also forbids the employment of the exchequer at Bristol as procesure also forbids the employment of the exchequer at Bristol as procesure also forbids the employment of the exchequer at Bristol as procesure also forbids the employment of the exchequer at Bristol as processed as proce States of any but citizens."

> Secretary Gage Urges Another Grant For Surveying Route to the Sea.

Herald.)-A report was received at the their program the members of the New

Raymond, one of the members of the has replied that until the various com-

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 5.-George ing fallen from the fifth floor. He said: to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. He such an intention exists in the mind of hotel. His movements are as mysterious the marquis it is apparently not the m stantly. He then walked two miles to schemes is unchanged. Today he moved

Allister was 22.

DERAILED BY A COW. Fatal Accident on the Iron Mountain teday. Yesterday afternoon she suf-

St. Louis, Feb. 5.-A cow derailed the ishment and it is feared will not reare unknown. The killed are: Engineer Francy and Fireman Childs, both

Maltimore, Md., Feb. 5.—Monsignor committed to any of the expenses of the exposition beyond those of the government

shot and then three or four shots and at and was sent to the house. The bill dead are: last a volley. Witness fell down between not only makes pool selling a feloay, two men, but did not think the men except on race courses, but even ex- Philadelphia. Washington, Feb. 5.—President Dole of were shooting ball cartridges until he cludes foreign books from there. Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 5.—The revised Hawaii left Washington at an early hour saw one of the men bleeding. Then he schedule of games for the Harvard base- this morning, taking the colock train got up and rain the lest, and the ball team has been completed, and the for Philadelphia. He was accompanied bullets kept whizzing about his ears.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 5,—The trustees The for Philadelphia. He was accompanied bullets kept whizzing about his ears. schedule of games for the Harvard base- this morning, taking the 7 o'clock train got up and ran with the rest, and the ball team has been completed, and the Southern tour has been arranged, so that beginning with the game with the Carolina, with some personal business to versity of North Carolina, and will return to the condition of the army. Mr. Southern tour has been arranged, so that beginning with the game with the University of North Carolina, which some personal business to versity of North Carolina, and will return to the condition of the army. Mr. Book with the University of North Carolina, and will return to the condition of the army. Mr. Book with the university of North Carolina, the was accompanied to the condition of the trustees. Their disturbance. Their disturbance of \$13,600 screams for help were heard by hundred men, but did not go near the deputies, as he was accompanied to the condition of the trustees. The little was accompanied to the night for disturbance. Their disturbance. Their disturbance. Their disturbance of \$13,600 screams for help were heard by hundred men, but did not go near the deputies, as he was accompanied to the saw lots of wounded men, but did not go near the deputies, as he was accompanied to the saw lots of wounded men, but did not go near the deputies as a second men of the condition of the trustees.

Washington Level and the condition of the army. Mr. by Maj. Heisland of the army. Mr. believe to the condition of the trustees of \$13,600 screams for help were heard by hundred men, but did not go near the deputies as a second men of the condition of the trustees.

Washington Level and the condition of the army. Mr. by Maj. Heisland of the a

Constantinople, Feb. 5.-Extraordinary ol the Ramadan.

Mattee, removed. The sultan has postponed the military evacuation of operations in Thessaly, gending the settlement of the question warship Oldenburg from Crete. Baron DeCalice, the Austrian ambas- railways. sador, it is added, has notified the porte

navy launch here today nine sailors and to Prince George. three workmen were drowned. NANSEN ON LECTURNG. Liverpool, Feb. 5.-In an interview on his return here from the United States. Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, is

every week that it is away from home. JOSEPH P. SMITH DEAD. The Yale dates are undecided. Among the dates are: April 16. University of A Well Known Ohio Politician Died North Carolina, at Greensboro; April 18,

Washington and Lee university, at Lynchburg, Va.; April 19, University of Washington, Feb. 5.-Joseph P. Smith, Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va. director of the bureau of American re-A SKAGUAY SHOOTING. publics, died at Miami, Fla., at 4:49 o'clock this morning of heart failure. He had been well known in Ohio politics Bartender Fay Will Be Lynched tor many years before coming to Washington. For many years he published: Victoria, B. C., Feb. 5.-The steamer

Republican newspapers in several Ohio from the Canton district, he put his They brought about \$10,000 in dust and name at the head of a column in his some drafts.

towns, and espoused Mr. McKinley and a protective tariff. After Mr. McKinley's defeat as a member of congress paper naming Mr. McKinley for governor. After Mr. McKinley's election he was appointed state librarian. POINT FOR PINGREE.

Michigan Central Road Mandamused By the Court.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 5.-Judge Donovan. by Governor Pingree to compel the rail- shal's wife was in a delicate condition way company to sell him a 1000-mileage

book, good not only for himself but for any member of his family for \$20.

that Austria adheres to her opposition

ing, and the American style of traveling \$84,200. was not to his taste.

have a game with some college nine to Washington late this evening.

Four Others Were Buried **But Escaped With Some**

Serious Injuries.

George J. Gotwald, lieutenaut engines. John J. Muihern, fireman.

dow and while at work on the fourth floor the roof collapsed tearing away ternoon. the top floor and the one on which the He talked to The Herald reporter neath the wreck. flaminable material. It was joined on Republican state ticket. He says "a lath painted to imitate fron," he west was separated by a narrow alknock out William Henry Eustis, of

poured into the fierce flames. The men Secretary Wilson Says There of engine No. 7 were on the fourth floor and of engines 357 and 359 on the second when the rear section of the roof the floors through the basement and

members of the department showed the adulteration of flour. Representa- secrets from the notorious prisoner.

Trying to Get Lands In Leech Lake

Some Damaging Testimony Given Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 5.-The firs

lot of evidence to think about over Sun-The first witness, Michael Nicholson, of work the deputies had done, whereupon Hess replied: "You shut up or I'll

The next witness, one of the most immeasures of precaution are being taken Washington, Feb. 5.—(Special to The imer. Witness got an American flag fairs in the northern territory.

that when the sheriff told them to disperse he said "we ain't going to; we are going to Latimer." After this the court adjourned until Monday.

District Attorney Martin, addressing the court, asked that the defendants he required to furnish ball on he court. ANXIOUS

Present Session of Parliament Will Be a Long and Important One.

Prime Minister Angry at Newspaper Criticisms---

latter measure, the Dillonites, Redmon- the Atlantic ocean. ites and Healyites have united for com-Washington, Feb. 5.—(Special to The be the feature of the session, and herald.)—A sub-committee of the house which will also serve to introduce the administration and supervision of the line which will also serve to introduce the administration and supervision of the line which will also serve to introduce the administration and supervision of the line which will also serve to introduce the administration and supervision of the line will be the feature of the session, and line will increase the total cost of administration and supervision of the line will be the feature of the session. Dreyfus question into the house of work. ways and means committee has been minons, for a radical member will ask mass of demris. A hasty canvass of the endeavoring to kick up a sensation on the government if it has ever received

his work as much as possible, the au-

plants and shrubs, and packages containing the same, is laughed at by the Herald.)-State Aditor Dunn is under- the American fruit shipped to Engstood to be making a great play to se- land, and it is said that there never has been any complaint in this country against American fruit shipped to Engtion for the state under the school grant. land. All the fruit importers of Covent by Land Commissioner Hermann. The politics during the week was the revolt week of the trial of Sheriff Martin and latter, however, denies that there is any such decision. He has decided, however, that in the case of cession of surveyed lands within certain limits of lot of evidence to think about over Sunday. There was the usual crowd at this do not attach In the case of the Leech Lake lands time ago. Now a large section of the the act provides for survey and sale. Liberals decline to submit to this described the condition of some of the wounded on the road near Latimer. One man died as he watched him; five man died as he watched him; five act provides for survey and sale. Liberals decline to submit to this any illegal act and took the position though Joseph Chamberlain, the secrethat the railroad company could make the man died as he watched him; five and sale has the state from making the role has the state from making the survey and sale. Liberals decline to submit to this any illegal act and took the position though Joseph Chamberlain, the secrethat the railroad company could make the railroad company could make the state for the colonies, is said to rules for its own protection just as others whom he saw were badly wound- and sale, bar the state from making have "succeeded in browbeating" the The witness came upon a dying selections. This question is now pendto executive committee of the Liberal together. The case was appealed.

Queen Victoria will visit the Indian campaign wounded at Netley on Tuesday and will start for Nice on March The first drawing room of the sea- north-bound Texas special on the Iron son will be held in the latter part of Mountain railroad, part of the Missouri February by the princess of Wales in behalf of her majesty.

Colorado, Jail. Cripple Creek, Col., Feb. 5.-Three men were burned to death and another diocese of Baltimore, died this morn-exhibit.

INCREASE IN WAGES

Raise at the Leading Mines on the Gogebic Iron Range.

OTHERS TO FOLLOW

Chapin Mine Will Probably **Break All Previous Records** This Year.

Ishpeming, Mich., Feb. 5.-(Special to The Herald.)-The month begins with knowing the truth, her acquaintances will an increase in wages, averaging about not understand that she is deserving of tried in Minnesota came to an end yes-10 per cent, at the leading mines of the pity rather than reproach. Gogebic range, and with every indica- in a womanly way if she will use the right tion that the raise so given will be met remedy. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription | Trust company against the Minneapolis by the other mines of the district. Not ailing women. It acts directly on the dethe least gratifying feature of the in- licate and important organs that make wife- John Bianchard, its editor, and was a crease in pay is the manner in which it hood and motherhood possible. It makes them strong, healthy and vigorous. It was brought about. The men, who have banishes the dangers that surround mano organization, felt that they were en- ternity. It insures a healthy baby and an titled to better wages, and after discuss- ample supply of nourishment. Thousands ing the matter informally, appointed a of women who were weak, sickly, nervous invalids, are now healthy, robust wives and committee of miners which waited on competent mothers of healthy children, as the manager and preferred the claims | the result of the use of this medicine. of the men. The deputation was cor- Mrs. John M. Conklin, of Patterson, Putnam dially received and the explanation made that a change in the wage schedule rested with the powers above, but that the matter would be referred at once. weakness, and flowing caused by miscarriage, and a prompt answer given. The an- and was very weak when I commenced taking servility or arrogance. The committee was told that the manager would be glad to listen to employes, whether singly or in committees, at any time upon any point of mutual interest, and the incident left a decidedly pleasant impression upon both employers and employes. Many of the labor troubles in the mines in years past have been brought about largely by reason of the inability of the bosses and the miners to get tegether in a reasonable spirit and talk matters over before resorting to harsh measures. Humanity being much the same, regardless of social or industrial position, it may be truthfully said that the fault is not one manifested exclusively by either mine superintendents or mine employes. There is always least friction about the mines where the bosses and men talk freely with each 6ther. Little things, of trivial importance in themselves, frequently develop into the germs of a strike where communication between the men of muscle and is lacking. the men of mind is impeded by red tape

or senseless pride. Thomas M. Wells, receiver of the Es-Tod. Stambaugh & Co., prominent iron men of Cleveland, for \$\$5,000. The sale covers 320 acres, including the Swanzey and Cheshire mines, and leaves the and timber land of some little value. years ago by Negaunee capitalists. A nature. short time later the stockholders began dving, and when the panic of '93 set in l the majority of the stock was held by the estates of deceased shareholders from which untoward fact the property was given the name of the "Widows" The company was hampered by lack of ready cash and three years Wells, one of the organizers, as receiver. He found it impossible to dispose of the property at a price that would even pay its debts, but has managed to keep things going for the past three years by advancing money liberally from his own pocket, with no certainty that it would ever be returned. The sale of the mine for a fair price is due almost solely to Oil. his sagacity and generosity in carrying a heavy load during three very trying years. His example of conservation of the property in his charge might be fol lowed by other receivers with great credit to themselves and much profit to the shareholders of unlucky corpora-

The Chapin mine, the largest property of the Menominee range, will probably break all previous records of production this year. The banner year was in 1890, when the Chapin took first rank as an ore producer with an output of 742,843 tons. The 1897 production was 612.347 tons. The mine was found in had shape by the present owners, when taken in 1895, but has been improved in every way, notably by the purchase of the properties. The Chapin has the deepest Lieut. Devore for the government, here and is noted for its wetness, making an average of 100,000 gallons of water Lapp men and women to care for the aulshaft of any iron mine in the country. hourly. The Chapin has two of the mais and drive them on the government largest mine pumps ever built, and although the handling of such an enorsarily a great expense, the cost per foot gallen is less than that in any other traine from which figures are obtainable.

The great expense, the cost per foot found guilty and sentenced to be hanged on May 29 next at 9 o'clock in the meraling At Hops. Idaho, Carl Hagan, Crandall falls of the Menominee river, several ing by him from Dawson City of the same miles distant. The Chapin will abandon of \$50,000 duty collected in that district mous body of ore, estimated to contain over 1,000,000 tons, which must be left in place to protect the shaft as long as it place to protect the shaft as long as it

There is every indication of a big year's business on the Mesaba range this season. At the mines in and near New York, was attacked, robbed and le Hibbing the Consolidated company is senseless by two highwaymen mount running 500 men on a single shift, and a night shift will be put at work in a few wheels have appeared in the papers in vaweeks. At present there is a searcity rlous parts of the country. Those depresent skilled miners at the Mesaba propertles, and several hundred good men neys and bladder, will likewise escape ar could find work on that range in a very short time. There is a surplus of unskilled labor still in that district or well skilled labor still in that district, as well ach filters, the finest diuretic, as well a as on the other ranges. Many men who torle, known to modern times, it is at are working in the woods at present the start that disease is the more easily will take jobs about the mines with the overcome. The use of the Bitters is fol opening of the season, so there is no reason to apprehend any scarcity of day labor. Miners are also returning to the Marquette, Menominee and Gogebic ranges from Western fields, where they were driven by lack of employment in the hard years following the summer of | TO '93. These men are returning singly, in couples and occasionally in small parties. There is a steady influx from these sources which promises to alleviate BCISON'S the searcity of skilled miners which has been feared. Old hands who know the work and have lived in the towns to which they return will have first chance of employment, hence it would not be advisable for miners from the coal districts to come to Lake Superior unless they are thoroughly skilled in mining, or have definite promise of work. The coal miners are not all-round mine workers as a rule, and unless they have had previous experience in other



When a young woman sits down and conders over her future life, there is one all-important subject which she should not forget. In a day dream she may build castles in the air with a happy home, laughing children and a loving husband in the fore-ground. At that moment she may be facing death. Matrimony and motherhood hold out no happiness to the young woman who suffers from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. The wo-man who suffers in this way will be a weak, nervous, sickly, petulant wife, an incapable mother and an unamiable hostess. Not

Any woman may be strong and healthy is the best of all medicines for weak and

with much favor by the mine bosses. The Winthrop mines will probably pro-

1892, when an output of 191,658 tons was \$150,000, for their services in saving the chleved. The product of 1897 was but property. 106,894 tons, a falling off of nearly 45,000 ons from the previous year. Oliver Mining company, are of an enouraging nature. The property will of he taken by the Oliver company un-

The Brotherton mine, at Wakefield, Mich., is to be vigorously worked this year. The Sunday Lake adjoins, and canaba River Land and Iron company. the two mines are connected underhas finally sold the Swanzey mine to ground, so that both must be freed from water if either is worked. A consolidation of the two mines would be to their

mutual advantage. The Penobsect is a Mesaba mine which company with a large acreage of mineral will come to the front with a large output this season. The mining heretofore The company was organized about eight done has been mainly of a development

In view of the heavy consumption of year, ore buyers would be pleased to its program as soon as possible. The ouying of large lots of ore would quickly follow an agreement at any time here, after. The late sales of several seasons ago was placed in the hands of Mr. past will not be repeated this year unmake its plans until shortly before the opening of the shipping season. HORACE J. STEVENS.

> For cure of rheumatism, neuralgia cuts, sprains, burns, stings, chilblains sciatica and lumbago, use Salvation

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The Lake Shore railroad and the Nev York Central & Hudson River railron were formally consolidated yesterday an J. K. McCulloch, of Winnipeg, easil, won the 40 yard champlonship of Amer ica skating race at Poughkeepsle yester enselal from Rome says a judicial sen ration has been granted to Donna El ira, daughter of Don Carlos, the pre tender to the Spanish throne, from her husband, Count Filippo Folchi, The court rdered Count Folchi to pay the countess 300 francs alimony per month. Secretary Alger's condition has so fa improved that he has been indulged in his esire to give some attention to the bus Hamilton and Ludington, adjoining ness of the war department.

Steamship Manitoban, chartered by

relief expedition, when they arrive Thomas Nulty, who has been on tria mous volume of water, especially owing for the past two weeks at Joliet, Quebec, to the great depth of the mine, is neces- charged with the murder of his three sis

The greatest advantage possessed by the and O. Hawkland, who were in a boat Chapin, besides the ownership of enor- which became fouled in the ice, were mous deposits of ore, is in the use of compressed air in lieu of steam, power being furnished from the Quinnesco the Dominion government of the forwardits "D" shaft, in order to save an enor- by the Canadian customs officials. This

Highwaymen on Wheels.

A wheelman of West Forty-sixth street

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EUROPEAN COMPETITORS the best POROUS PLASTER

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HASKELL ACQUITTED |

End of the Criminal Libel Suit Against the Minneapolis Times.

WAS HARD FOUGHT

Real Prosecutor Was the Minneapolis Trust Company, Not the State.

Minneapolis, Feb. 5 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The greatest libel suit ever terday with a verdict of not guilty. The action was brought by the Minneapolis Times, W. E. Haskell, its manager, and criminal prosecution by indictment. The ease was on trial two months, and the jury, after being out twenty-four hours, prought in a verdict of not guilty as to the defendant Haskell, which will settle ill the cases.

The indictment grew out of an edidefunct Guaranty Loan company. These bonds the trustee sold to a pretended creditors' association headed by Theotrustee had always represented them to pranches of mining, are not looked on be worth par. The owners of the bonds, for whom they were held in trust, were The work of unwatering the Cliff shaft seattered from Illinois to Maine, but of the Cleveland-Cliff company is not nevertheless they had but five days' progressing as rapidly as was hoped, notice in which to object to the sale in charge. and the mine will not be in shape to re- court. The deal was worked through sume production early in March, as had very smoothly, and the West Pullman property was rebonded for \$240,000 more than the original debt, and King and duce more ore this season than last. Coombs and their associates received a The banner year of the Winthrop was in bonus of 196 lots, estimated to be worth

The Times did not object to the business ability displayed by Messrs. King Reports from the diamond drill explorations being conducted on the Seclion 26 property near Ely, Minn., by the
Oliver Mining company, are of an entrustee of having sacrificed the interests of its wards in such a manner as to benefit by the deal itself, and concluded less the drills prove the existence of a by arraigning the conduct of the trust large body of ore. The grade of the ore company as "a record of duplicity selwill probably be high, even if quantity dom equalled in this country." The trust company felt greatly outraged by the publication, but as the officers and lirectors were all rich men, they declared they would not sue for civil damages, but would clear their skirts and crush the Times by a criminal prosecution. The result is that the Times substantiates practically all of ts charges and triumphantly repels this Starr, a United States prisoner serving most sinister attack on the freedom of

The Times was represented in this trial by Anson B. Jackson, of Minneapolis, who put up one of the hardest ing served thirty days in jail. fights ever known in a court of justice. re conceded as certain to come this He examined every witness during a thirty-three days' trial, and at the close have the Bessemer Ore association make made a six hours' address which completely crushed the case of the state. He was ably assisted by Azel F. Hatch, of Chicago, who is a recognized authority on libel law, and who has been retained for the Chicago Evening News in the Cotton alley, Pittsburg, Pa., expresses less through the failure of the pool to \$500,000 libel suit brought against it by Charles T. Yerkes, the street car king. Cant. F. B. Hart, of Minneapolis, also appeared in the case for the Times. that while the case was brought in the name of the state of Minnesota, the retained by the trust company. Mr. Jackson pounded him so hard that he oo, disappeared, and the case was finished by George P. Flannery, whose

> o the task. The president of the trust company. Samuel Hill, is a son-in-law of James a permanent, reliable, safe cure." J. Hill, the magnate of the Great Northof James J. Hill to control all the rails between Minnesota and Oregon. Among the members of the trust com men in Minneapolis, including Charles A. Pillsbury, ex-Mayor P. B. Winston,

any are some of the most prominent W. H. Dunwoody, Henry F. Brown and other political and financial leaders. None of these men, however, had actual or guilty knowledge of the transaction of the trust company. The actual head of the company was Samuel Hill, whose trusted agent was one Charles N. Hamblin, against whom it was proved that he was offered \$11,000 of the bonds b fore the deal was put through.

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RAIDING POOL ROOMS.

Illinois People Organizing a Number of Raids.

Chleago, Feb. 5.-Revolvers and clubs played a prominent part when a posse f constables from Elmhurst invaded the pool room at Maple Leaf Park. The constables were attacked by the gambof the building. Only three men were a jelly. The deceased was an Austrian, captured. They were taken before Justin Active were unmarried, and only 19 years old.

At the Betner, Lake avenue, a jelly. The deceased was an Austrian, a jelly were taken before Justin and the jelly were taken bet the Stange at Einhurst. As they were unmarried, and only 19 years old. unable to obtain bail in the village, Justice Stange fined each \$10. The costs made the entire sum \$40.60. It was Elmhurst's turn to attack gaming in Dupage county. The posse Leach, Hartford, Wis. was headed by Constable E. W. Balge man and slx of his deputies. In the pool room there wery over 300 men and



IN THE DAKOTAS.

FOR ALL PAIN.

NORTH DAKOTA. The people of Milnor and vicinity are very anxious to have a flour mill located at this place and offer a liberal bonus to orial comment by the Times on the con- who locates here in this enterprise is surpany as the trustee of certain West Pull-man bonds, a part of the assets of the uet could be manufactured here and rney, and only two remain as nest egg or future use, one of which is agains P. H. Callahan, a hotel keeper of Ender-lin, N. D., who is still in jall on a similar

SOUTH DAKOTA.

A rare book is to be found in the library of a gentleman of Rapid City, it being lack Hills, in 1858, by Mr. and Mrs. Der ton, across the reservation from the Mis souri river afoot, for the purpose of studying the formations of the hills. Mr Denion was state geologist for the state of Ohlo, and his wife was a mineralegis s well as an author of considerable not from Ohlo. The Indians were their friends and furnished them with guides and pro visions. Although they found evidence gold, silver and other metals, they did no even bring speciment of any sort back with them. They brought back, however a very complete report of the richness the country, which was published in book Thomas King, of Waubay, was commit

ted to juil at Huron by United States Commissioner Fred E. Grant, for selling liquor to Indians on the Sisseton reservaion. His bail was fixed at \$300, which popes to give before the next term of the United States court at Sloux Falls. Rem sentence at Webster, was released Commissioner Grant today, he having school at 12 m. Epworth league devotaken advantage of the poverty clause of tional meeting at 6:30 p. m. The musical rare skill the vibrant tones of the in- cial to The Herald.)-Angus McIntosa, the law providing for the release of pris

NO SLEEP FOR THREE MONTHS.

One Cause of Sleeplessness That Can Be Readily Overcome. William Handschu, of Forty-sixth St.

disease, piles: "I take pleasure in stat- Offertory-Organ A peculiar feature of the trial was lng that I was so afflicted with piles Solo county attorney disappeared from it and sleep; I became completely prostrated was succeeded by Judge H. C. Belden, the doctors did me no good; my brother my druggist three 50-cent boxes and Bible." The pastor, Rev. T. H. Cleland, paper on "Labor Organizations, follows: H. S. Huson, commander; M. physical endurance at least was equal they completely cured me. I am once will occupy his pulpit at the morning more at my work, and but for this ex- service. The public generally felt from the cellent medicine I should be on my tart that the county attorney's office back. I take great pleasure in writing poses in taking up this presecution. suffering from this trouble who, like and evening by the pastor, Rev. G. R. Lee sang "Jerusalem the Golden City." officer of the day: F. Wilson, guard. had been prostituted to political pur- this letter, because so many people are myself, did not know where to look for lows:

Geer. The musical program is as fol- The next meeting of the club at Craggrencroft will be one week from next Experience with the Pyramid Pile ern railroad. The Times has been for Cure in the past three years has demontwo years or more very much in dis- strated to the medical profession, as well favor with the Hills because of its per- as to thousands of sufferers from piles sistent opposition to the consolidation that It is the safest and most effectual of the Great Northern and Northern pile cure ever offered to the public, con-Pacific roads. It and The Duluth Even- taining no opiates or poisons of any Anthem-"Song of Triumph"...Gabrie ing Herald were the only daily papers kind, painless and convenient to handle n Minnesota that ever said one word and being sold by druggists at 50 cents Postlude-Violin solo Selected berg have commenced housekeeping at against the consummation of this plan and \$1 per box, is within the reach of every sufferer.

have made a complete cure of chronic A. W. Ryan, rector. Holy communion, cases that had not yielded to other 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; com- ternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. remedy for years. vating and obstinate to cure than the various forms of piles, and it is a com-

pany. Marshall. Mich., for a valuable little book on piles, describing all forms of the disease and describing the method Rev. T. M. Findley will preach at 3 p. the East. Any druggist can furnish the Pyramid Pile Cure, as it is the best known and most popular remedy for piles, and if

have been cured completely by it. CRUSHED TO A JELLY. Joseph Bolick Killed at the Minne

sota Mine.

ald.)-Shortly before 6 o'clock last even- p. m. ing Joseph Bolick met his death at the ers and thrown to the floor. In two in- Minnesota Iron company's mine by a church, Rev. S. W. Kuhns, pastor; the ing through Colorado, California, New stances their revolvers were taken away large cave-in of ground falling upon morning service will be at 10:30 o'clock. Mexico and Texas. through doors and windows to get out him in the fifth level of No. 1 shaft, Vespers and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. of the building. Only three men were crushed the upper part of his body to

For Prices For Tenning

Buckskin or rugs, write to Coerner NO HEART TOO BAD TO BE CURED. Testimony could be piled high in commendation of perfor street, there will be Sunday at one time it looked threatening for the wonderful cures wrought by Dr. Agnew's Cure school at 3 p. m. No evening service. the officers as a number of them had for the Heart. No case stands against this great Gospel meetings each evening during drawn their revolvers.

The Eimhurst citizens say the war will be kept up until the pool rooms are closed.

The Limiter of them had be the most acute heart the week, except Monday, conducted by sufferings inside of thirty minutes. It attacks the disease in an instant after being taken. Sold by Smith, Max Witth, 13 West Superior St.—29

At the First Baptist church, 1026 East

SERVICES

Stereopticon Service, a New lng at 6:45 p. m. **Feature at Pilgrim Church** Tomorrow Night.

WOMAN TO PREACH

Rev. Anna Shaw Will Preach at Unitarian Church Tomorrow Morning.

Pilgrim Congregational church at the morning service. The sermon will be American vocal teachers." Miss Sherer proprietors of this paper guarantee the preceded by a short discourse to the is making her home at 218 West Third genuineness of this offer. children on "Teachers." This will be street. the second in a series to the little folks the second in a series to the little folks On Thursday, Miss Crowley enter-on "Going to School." In the evening tained at luncheon Miss Edwards, Miss there will be a stereopticon service con-Humason, Mlss Bradley, Miss Strayer, Miss LaVaque and Miss Belle Simonds. ducted by Rev. W. W. Newell of the Mrs. Robert Eyster assisted Miss Crow-Morley Congregational church. Mr. ley. Newell will give a lecture entitled "A Missionary Tour of the World," which a good man who will locate a plant of 200-barrel capacity there. The location is the best in Sargent county, and the man ton. They will be of China, India. torial comment by the Times on the conduct of the Minneapolis Trust company as the trustee of certain West Pullwheat yearly. A greater part of this protwho locates here in this enterprise is sure
to succeed. There is marketed at this
place from 150,000 to 200,000 bushels of
wheat yearly. A greater part of this protwheat yearly. A greater part of this protwheat yearly. A greater part of this protwheat yearly. A greater part of this prot-

> Rev. Anna M. Shaw, of Philadelphla, who lectured at the First Methodist church last night, will preach at the Temple Emanuel, Sunday, Feb. 20. After

Rev. Alexander Patterson, of Chicago, will preach at the First Methodist Rufus E. Mars, now a resident of Fer- will preach at the First Methodist Black. She will be assisted by the read selections from different plays. The gus Falls, Minn., and the other is against church at 10:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Player or of the evening was furnished by the read selections from different plays. The gus Falls, Minn., and the other is against church at 10:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Player or of the evening was furnished by the read selections from different plays. The Rev. Anna H. Shaw will preach on "The plano solo, Greig's "Concerto in A Misses Potter, Bailey and Robinson and Heavenly Vision." Sunday school at Minor," and A. Hoelscher will be heard others. The attendance was very large. lecture at 9:30 o'clock on "The Educational Interests of the M. E. Church." The musical program will be as fol-

Prelude-Organ Concone Offertory Selected and T. H. Hawkes. After refreshments. Mrs. John Loman. Postlude-Organ

EVENING. Prelude-Organ Apollo Male Quartet. Chorus—"Zion, Awake"Costa was one of those enjoyable affairs

Mrs. John Loman. Male quartet-"Ave Marla"Ab ligato by Emily Ellis Woodward. Postlude-Organ

programs are as follows: MORNING.

Organ-Voluntary Chorus-"Hear My Prayer, O Heavenly Father" Choir. Response-"Lord's Prayer" Choir. Offertory-Organ Selected violin obligato. The ladies of the guild

Miss Maud Clark. EVENING. himself as follows regarding the new Solo Selected erary society at the bi-weekly meet-Mr. Chaffee. Miss Maud Clark.

......Selected At the First Preshyterian church Rev. told me of the new remedy for piles, the preach at 7:30 p. m. His subject will be

At Grace M. E. church tomorrow ser-

Organ voluntary-Andante in D Anthem-"Come Holy Spirit"...Gobriel R. E. Denfeld.

Cholr. Postlude-Violin and organ....Selected EVENING. Choir.

Services on Sunday at St. Very frequently two or three boxes Episcopal church will be held by Rev. munion services and sermon, 11 a, in.; There is scarcely a disease more aggra- evening prayers and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

At the Second Presbyterian church, ternoon for Farmington, Idaho. mon practice to use ointments, salves Rev. T. M. Findley will preach tomorand similar preparations containing row at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Morn- day afternoon dangerous poisons to remove the trouble, ling, communion service preceded by

At Hazelwood Presbyterian church n. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

At the First Church of Christ, Scientist, services will be held in the hall on the fifth floor of the Masonic Temple home in St. Paul. you ask him he can doubtless refer you at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Subject, "Seekto many people in your vicinity who ing First the Kingdom of God."

Tower, Feb. 5.-(Special to The Her- The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet at \$:15 the Bermudas.

At the Bethel, Lake avenue, Rev. J. jamson.

Junior Endeavor, at 4, and V. P. S. C.

day evening will be conducted by Mr.

Habbiek. At the branch Bethel, 521 West Su- and nicee of Mrs. Chubb, is a bride of

Patrick will preach at 10:30 a. m. on "Two Mcn and Two Motives," and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Sinking Serpent." The Lord's supper will be celebrated at hours, a sediment or settling indicates and the morning sermon. he close of the morning sermon.

on "The Humanity of Christ." Sabbath school at noon. Endeavor prayer meet- der are out of order.

Miss Elizabeth Spencer will sing a solo at the morning service at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow.

IN DULUTH'S SOCIAL CIRCLES

(Continued from page 5.)

friends I was persuaded to try Mr. of Chicago. The result was not good, so we have decided to send her again to you. This you must regard, Mr. you need a medicine you should have Woodward, as a feather in your cap, the best. Sold by druggists, price 50 when you take into consideration that Chlcago is full of vocal teachers, and so bottle and pamphlet both sent free by near us, yet judging from her year's mail. Mention The Duluth Evening work with you in Boston, we do not hes- Herald and send your address to Dr. itate in putting you at the head of Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The

Miss Bradley will entertain the members of Miss Edwards' wedding party

Mrs. C. E. Judd, Mrs. James McAul-The wedding of Miss Sara Zalk and

Robert Buckman will take place at and a prompt answer given. The answer given. The answer was favorable, the men having asked merely for what they were entitled to, and their requests having been made in a manner that was free from either to, and their requests having been made in a manner that was free from either to the manner that was free from either to the men having and their requests having been made in a manner that was free from either the men having at the men hav Mrs. A. Hoelscher will give her first outline of "The Taming of the Shrew

> 12 m. Junior league at 3:30 p. m. Ep- in two flute solos, with orchestra accom- The next meeting will be held with Mrs. worth league at 6:30 p. m. Morning panlment. Date and program will be Jarchowl. Subject, "St. Valentine." announced later.

ning at progressive pedro. Prizes werd hall, Feb. 22.
taken by Mrs. A. L. Searle and Mrs. G. Mrs. P. F. Keating, of Proctorknott, W. Smith, and by William P. Heimbach returned Monday from a month's visit and T. H. Hawkes. After refreshments, with relatives at Hibbing. about an hour was spent in dancing. It was their pleasure to introduce Lieut. George C. Day of the navy, who is here day evening at a card party. to open the hydrographic office recently established here by the government. The annual social of the Ladies' guild

which are always associated with the name of the Glen Avon Ladies' guild. Mr. Reinhardt whistled, playing an ac-Apollo Male Quartet, with soprano ob- companiment upon the banjo made by himself from a tin pan, and responded to an encore with an imitation of fife and drum. Miss Satie McNeil sang a Ex-County Auditor Angus McIntosh At Lester Park M. E. church there ballad which was well adapted to the will be preaching morning andevening by sympathetic quality of her voice, and the pastor, Rev. G. E. Pickard. Sunday she was twice recalled. Miss Bagley played a violin solo, bringing out with strument, and followed the merited ap- formerly auditor of Itasca county, lies Mayme Bagley sang a solo, accom-Miss Bagley with violin obligato. Miss has been in attendance and spent last Bagley has a very pleasing voice, and night with the patient in the critical

served refreshments. The members of the Glen Avon Lit- pneumonia. Selected evening continued the discussion of Mrs. R. Lent, president; Mrs. Mary last meeting. Mr. Frantz treated of ran, junior vice president; Mrs. E. Alexander Patterson, of Chicago, will the danger and disadvantages to the phier, guard. commercial interests of monopolies. Pyramid Pile Cure; I purchased from The Greater Christ the Theme of the Mr. Petre followed with a sensational stalled officers on Friday evening as Strikes, and Government by Injunc- A. Leahy, senior vice commander; ation, touching on the laws now in Malette, adjutant; H. Cramer, surgeon; force and their constitutionality. Miss A. J. Brock, chaplain; W. D. Leeman. Tuesday evening, and the "Social Move-

> Miss Christine Nelson and Karl J. Hagberg were married Wednesday evening at the Swedish Baptist church, Rev. Lundeen officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hag-221 West Fifth street.

Mrs. W. H. Stultz, of 131 East Second street, gave a reception Thursday af-PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. S. P. Sargent left yesterday af. S. K. Bishop went to Chicago yester Mrs. N. B. McNulty, who has been il The Pyramid has superceded all of these left monday for several weeks, is convalescing, and left left any rectal trouble will make one States." Sunday school companied by her son. She will be abany mistake in giving the Pyramid a at 9:45 a. m. Pastor's Bible class at 10 sent about a month.

Trial.

Any rectal trouble will make one which the backer's Bible class at 10 sent about a month.

Max Wirth, of Duluth, is receiving a If in doubt as to the nature of your trouble, send to the Pyramid Drug com-A. R. and C. A. Sinclair returned

Monday after a visit of two weeks in Miss Thornton, of Fond du Lac. Wis., visiting Dr. and Mrs. McAuliffe. Mrs. W. Collins, who has been visitng in the city, has returned to her

Miss Blanche Maynard, of Cleveland, has been visiting friends in the city Guldance." Sunday school at 3 p. m.: during the past week.

Mrs. William Album and Mrs. Frank E, at 6:30 p. m. The Bible study Mon- Fuller, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., are visiting in the city with Mrs. Robert Chubb, of East First street. Mrs. Fuller, who is the daughter of Mrs. Album

> BAYHA & TIBBETTS, UNDERTAKERS.

When urine stains linen It is evidence At Glen Avon church on Sunday of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to morning, Rev. Wilson Aull will preach urinate, or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and blad-

What to Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the unnary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or heer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urlnate. "Through the ill-advise of The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have cents and \$1. You may have a sample

> only a few weeks. She is one of the most popular young women at the Miss Eunice Belle Simonds will visit in Minneapolis for a few days during Miss Finch, of St. Paul, is visiting for a few days with the Misses Moon.

WEST DULUTH SOCIAL. The Willard Y social, which was to have been given Thursday evening, Feb. 1898, has been postponed to Thursday evening, Feb. 10. The West Duluth Library club met Monday evening with Miss Winnie Potter. The subject for the evening was 'Shakespeare," and Miss Judith Stew-March. She will be assisted by the read selections from different plays. The

Miss Swingle will lead. Invitations are out for the grand ball Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brace entertained to be given by Kitchi Gammi lodge, twenty-four of their friends Friday eve- Knights of Pythias, at Great Eastern Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Davis, of Proctorknott, entertained their friends Wednes-

A card party was given at the home of the Misses Martin Wednesday evenng. There were cards, music and singng, refreshments were served, and the of Glen Avon, held at the residence of evening was passed very enjoyably by all present. J. D. Stryker last Wednesday evening. A mandolin club has recently been organized in West Duluth. The members

are all good players, and the club starts out with encouraging prospects. IN ITASCA COUNTY.

Is Very III. Grand Rapids, Minn., Feb. 5 .- (Speplause with a gypsy rondo. Miss very low from typhoid pneumonia at panied by Mrs. Davis on the piano, and his home at La Prairie. Dr. Russell was recalled, Miss Fette playing the point of the attack. Mr. McIntosh is piano accompaniment and Miss Bagley reported improved this morning. Peter Peterson, the agent at Swan River of the Duluth, Superior & Western railway, is seriously ill of typhoid

The officers selected by the Itasca ings held at Craggeneroft last Tuesday Circle of Ladies of the G. A. R. are: "Economic Progress," taken up at the S. Huson, vice president; Mrs. D. Cochthe "New Capitalist," giving very Bailey, treasurer; Mrs. L. F. Knox, clearly the origin and rise of what is secretary: Mrs. Mary Lewis, chaplain; commonly called the trust, and showing Mrs. H. Huff, conductor; Mrs. T. Lam-The B. F. Huson post, G. A. R., in-

tion." Senator Culkin gave a very David Cochran, junior vice commaninteresting talk on the theories of tax- der; R. H. Bailey, quartermaster; F. Kid Beaudette, the lightweight pugigrencroft will be one week from next list, went to Deer River last night to enter upon his match with George ments of the Nineteenth Century" will Davis, whom he is to spar for fifteen be considered under the leadership of rounds. Whether he wins or not, he has a standing challenge to box any 125-pound man in the Northwest.

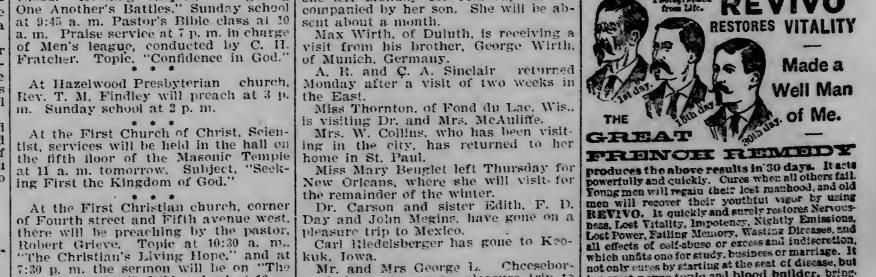
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MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK Coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect arink.

Made from pure grains. Get a package

from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.



"The Christian's Living Hope," and at 7:30 p. m. the sermon will be on "The Great Salvation." Bible school at 12 m. The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet at 5:15 p. m.

At St. John's English Lutheran church, Rev. S. W. Kuhns, pastor; the morning service will be at 10:30 o'clock. Vespers and sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

At the Bethel, Lake avenue, Rev. J.

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Mr. and Mrs George L. Chcesebor-ough understood and blood builder, bring the Bermudas.

Daniel Waite returned Wednesday after an absence of about four months, defter an absence of about four months, after an absence of about four months, during which time he has been traveling the fire of youth. It wards of Insanity and Consumption. Inslet on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, during which time he has been traveling the fire of youth. It wards of Insanity and Consumption. Inslet on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, during which time he has been traveling the fire of youth. It wards of Insanity and Consumption. Inslet on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, during which time he has been traveling the fire of youth. It wards of Insanity and Consumption. Inslet on having Revivo, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, during which time he has been traveling the fire of youth. It wards of Insanity and Consumption. Inslet on having Revivo, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, during which time he has been traveling the fire of youth. It wards of Insanity and Consumption. Inslet on having Revivo, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, during which time he has been traveling the fire of youth. It wards of Insanity and Consumption. Inslet on having Revivo, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, during which time he has been traveling the fire of youth. It wards of Insanity and Consumption. For sale in Duluth, Minn., by & F

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT application has been made in writing to the common council of the city of Du-lum and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors by A. S. Schmid at No. 1605 West street.
Said application will be heard and determined by sald common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in sald city of Duluth, on Monday, the 21st day of February, 1898, at 7:30 p. m. of that

C. E. RICHARDSON. Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-5-12.

REACTION

Tendency of Prices During the Past Week Has Been Downward.

SELLING BY LONGS

Leiter Is Believed to Have Materially Increased His May Holdings.

The past week was one of reaction in wheat, the general tendency of prices High being d manard, though several sharp Low rai. s courred. The short interest at Chicago which had apparently been almest diminated during the early part of the clairing week in January was in- Duluth er as I havily. Many longs also re- Minneapolis Chicago a.z. 1 in their lines. The result of the Milwaukee w ek's trailing there was a net decilne; in May of 21,c and in July of 23,c. Early in the week the market felt the Kansus City h wy malizing of the week before, and Boston on Saturlay and Monlay a decline of Philidelphia 214 : K place in May. There was a Baltimore good lead of short selling on the theory that the market was in for a period of must ready lower prices and the market ary, \$1.02%; March, \$1.02; May, 95%, e; July, vias furth r weak, ned by declining for- saic. May corn, 30sc. Oats, 20cc. eign markets and a small visible decrease in this country. A sharp advance to kipin in Tuerday. Suiden development of strength at Liverpool and small sticks at that point caused a general e vering movement. Late in the day | prices weakened in a small world's vis- . i - in r as . where a decrease hall be n l k l f r, and the market ruled weak | until the loss of Thursday's session. Le ter interests. This was heavy selling by I ags on Thursday, and Leiter is Specie, increase believ I to have materially increased his L and tenders, increase May hallogs. Support from the sams - n Fr. lay, resplicitly with a good
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I raily and a string cosing. An individual factor in Friday's trading was the Argentine shipments, which Prime mercantile paper typer cent. Sterling Fancy white clover than the finish grades.

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Feb. 5.—Money on call tasy storage, candled

HON Prime mercantile paper typer cent. Sterling fancy white clover fancy white clover than the finish grades. wer much smaller than loked for. Sych new steady with actual bills at \$150. The range of May at Chicago for the days. Posted rates \$4.85, and \$4.85. Commercial bills \$4.85, and \$4.85. Commercial bills \$4.85. and \$4.85. Commercial bills \$4.85. Silver criticates back and at Dulurh at 9312c.

The news was rather bearish today. Lars. 4534c. State boards dull; railroud vermont, per particular to the professional control of the professional con and the time of the market was weak. Trading was very dull on the Du'uth bord. May wheat opened be lower at 32 registered and coupon, \$1.15 28. \$1.00; Is registered. \$1.131; coupon, \$1.145; 28. \$1.00; 28. rallid during the first hour to is of 19. \$1.04. 94. but again turned weak and sold I'm to 93°c. Later it railled to 15°c. but was dull during the last half hour and closed at 93°c, a net decline of the for the day. The elevators July, 9156°c. No. 1 hard, 95°c; No. 1 hard, 95°c. Is night 17,000 bus of each stuff at 20 over

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

Chicag , Feb. 5.-Wheat opened quist ment over the action of the Liverpool chase on all breaks for the present. mark.t. which open d higher and closed lower than yesterday. Clearances for the week amounted to 3,4%,000 bus. North-West receipts kept comparatively large. M.rneapolis and Duluth reporting 387 cars against 329 last week and 279 a year ag: Chicago reclipts were 46 cars. There was planty of news of another Whisky nature, and the market soon responded Atchison preferred. Italian grain duty reduction until the last | St. Paul f May had a good effect. Russla re-Chicago Gas that county, and California and Aus- General Electric tralia reported lamage from drought Omeha and not weather. The continued strength | Reading ash grains also had its effect. May Manhattan alvan - I slowly to 9512@5.c. easing off Missouri Pacific later to 652, 7 12C.

Be-rhohm estimated the total shipments for the week from all countries to Europe at 3,400,000 bus., or about " (0.00) short of their estimated weekly requirements. New York sent details of sixty-eight boatloads sold there and T. C. I. at cutports y sterday for export. Today twonty boatloads were reported worked at New York. Closing quotations from Liverpool showed Ad I wer since yesterday for March, and 4d lowwhile around 95120, the price fell buck again to the and closed there, being a decline of 4c for the day. Corn was quiet but strong, helped by

advanced to 24% c and sold at 24% a 3c. \$5.121 and reacted to \$5.10.

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CATTLE AND HOGS. the go. F.b. 5.—Estimated receipts hogs. Thus tell over 1909. Market active a visterday's prices Light. \$3.75. mixed. remain are largely confined to fractions. The character of the stock market at occupation of Kassala. Sheep, 364), Market strong, Natives, \$3.10; The character of the stock market at occupation of Kassala.

"Measure Your Mind's Height

By the shade it casts." says Browning; some people's minds would be like the shadow of a ground hog on a cloudy day. Take the man of ONE IDEA; he once raised a house with jackscrews, so he thought jackscrews would raise anything. In later years he wanted to rulse jack rabbits and bought a carload of jack-screws to raise them with, it is the same when operating in wheat; one system is good for one kind of a market, other systems for other kinds. Seven systems are none too many for success. Send for our free pamphlet—Seven Systems. Osborn, Crosby & Co., Flour Exchange, Minneapolls.

mants, 277. Sheep, receipts, 767; ship-ments, 2184. Estimated receipts hogs Mon-day, 36,000. AMERICAN MARKETS. Duluth. apolls. Chleago. York. 9234 95-9178 9574-1 9314 9572-54 9672 9254-34 9474 9574 9254-75 9513 9514 913₆ 843₆ 863₂
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915₉ 807₉-54 887₆B .92N CHICAGO CORN AND PORK. \$10.25

DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Receipts. Shipments. Bus.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Feb. 5.—Close, wheat, Febru THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liv rpool, Feb. 5. Close, wheat steady with a lower, March, 78 81gd; May, 78 0.40

July, is 1d. September, is 31-d. Corn. bling prices has to be charged by unchanged to 4d higher. February, is 31-d. March, 3s 21-d. May, 3s 17-d. BUTTER. statement shows the following charges: Dairy, fair Surplus, reserve, decreas-Loins, increase.

ITI bus; flax, 2009 bus. Shipments-

Purs. May wheat, 914/1912c. Calls. May wheat, 957/1953ac. Puts, May corn, 24140 bid. Calls. May corn. 29-14c.

NEW YORK STOCKS. 201. 274 771, 77 201. 201. 763, 791. 1171, 1161. 93 932 93 3454 371, 3454 "nion Pacific 921, 922, 921, 654, 68 651, 23 2312 23

NEW YORK STOCKS.

oats and a fair export demand. Receipt: has been exceedingly spotty all week, Northern Minn..... were 445 cars. May opened about unchanged at 200 kg, advanced to 20 kg/3c, and sold at 200 kg, advanced to 20 kg/3c.

Oats were very strong and active. There were good cable acceptances, and tone. May touched the highest figures or, this crop. Receipts were 177 cars. May opened a shade lower at 24 kg/3c. May opened a shade lower at 24% 62, force of some marked strength by special stocks in each day's trading, Chesa- ern creamory, 10 2000; factory, 11414c. Privisions were firm. The market peake & Ohio, Cleveland, C., C. & St. opened a shade lower, but railied. Pack- Louis, Louisville, Pennsylvania, Baltiers iid some buying. The market was more & Ohio, Northern Pacific pre-afficied by the favora i commercial ferred, the coalers and a number of less eries, 176 ibe; dairies, 176 ic. Eggs, strady; agency trade reports. Hug receipts were prominent stocks have been thus emabout as expected. May pork opened ployed at different times as pegs to stay 2120 lower at \$10.25, and advanced to the market. The downward course has, \$19,35. May lard opened at \$4.95, and in consequence, been so gentle and the advanced to \$4.97%. May ribs opened a tendency so obscured by a few judiciousshade lower at \$5.0712, advanced to by distributed gains in each day's list 35.12½ and reacted to \$5.19.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—Close, wheat, February, 98c; May, 9½c; July, 37,636; Sephave absorbed a large volume of holdtree, 7½c; December, 7½c, Corn, Feblngs from professional hands. As a correspondints have been packed off to accepted and recorded plat thereof or thank There May There Jaly, 21,640 consequence, the professionals desired a Sunkim via Berber, and as it is inconceived that February, \$1.5; May, \$10.7; July lower level to buy back stocks and paign can be conducted without press rep-Stakim via Berber, and as it is inconceivable to file of the conducted without press repaired as a sum of deeds in and for the said St. Louis County. Which, St. 12, unity. \$5.02. Ribs. February. M. 5. 7; unity. \$5.03. Cash. Wheat. No. 2 red. \$5.2265.25. Cash. Wheat. No. 2 red. \$5.2265.25. Cash. Wheat. No. 2 spring. \$60.2265. No. 2 spring. \$ No 2, 250 Cash. Been an enormous absorption of bonds, of inspector general of auxiliary forces less, and seventy-ive dollars attorney May, to Galle, Bartey, cash. No 3 specially of the middle and low-grade and recruiting, whileh he was filling with fees stipulated for in sald mortgage in the troops at Cairo in piping times of allowed by law; subject to redemption to data, or many forces and seventy-live dollars attorney fees stipulated for in sald mortgage in the troops at Cairo in piping times of allowed by law; subject to redemption AND HOGS.

AND HOGS.

The progress withdrawal of government of Toskl is no ordinary soldeposits in New York banks. The Fridger, He is an officer of great distinction. Dated February 1th, 180s.

Estimated receipts day afternoon rise served to obliterate distinct for high command in certain

Westerns, \$2.60@4.60; lambs, \$4.40@5.90. Ot- the opening was much the same as las heial yesterday: Hogs, receipts, 23.667; shipments, 7630. Cuttle, receipts, 2287; shipments, 2277. Sheep, receipts, 7067; shipments, 2277. Sheep, receipts, 2067; shipments, 2077. Sheep, receipts, 2077. bilts, Michigan Central and Canada Southern each showed a gain of 15, and the former soon extended its gain to 1/2 and Erle first preferred and Union Pa cific preferred were up 5 each. Hawailan commercial, after opening off a shade, rallied 1. There was a fair sprinkling of losses throughout the list, but gains redominated. The speculation soon assumed a very ealthy tone, and under the stimulus of leavy buying in the grangers, Sugar, neluding specialties, prices moved up rapidly and the market broadened appreciably. Improvements of a point or thereahouts were frequent. Sugar mounted to about 139 on the announcement of an advance in the price for

There was realizing in a few stocks in the second hour. Lake Shore react. ed 2 points, Michigan Central, a point, and Consolidated Gas a point. New York, Susquehanna & Western, preferred also showed the effect of profit taking. The general tendency, however, 10,250 was strongly upward, the movement 3.29 gaining in force toward the close Pennsylvania, General Electric, Lake Erie & Western preferred and Lackawanna were conspicuous in the move-38,000 ment. Sales of stock 250 430 shares, The market closed strong at top prices with 48.00) a few exceptions and showing net gains 2.21 upward of a point for many stocks.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

DULUTH QOUTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to bing prices has to be charged. The figures Clover Leaf, per lb

Cream. separators, fancy. 21 @ 24
Dairies, fancy, special make 18 @ 20
Packing stock CHEESE. 7.994 700 Clover Leaf cheese, per lb .. Twins, flats, full cr'm, new 1,12,6 n Full cr'm, Young America... EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh..... HONEY. Fancy white clover, in jars

Buckwheat, dark MAPLE SUGAR. Vermont, per pound Ohlo, per pound Maple syrup, per gal POPCORN. Cholce, per Ib ... NUTS. Chestnuts, per lb..... Soft shell almonds, per lb.. Soft shell walnuts, per lb Hard shell walnuts, per lb .. Filberts, per 1b.

Vashington pears, per box.. 190 @ 22

APPLES.

ocuanuts, per doz.....

Turkeys, per lb.....

Chickens, hens

Chickens, springs LIVE POULTRY.

Spring chickens, per 1b.....
DRESSED MEATS.

IN NEW YORK. New York, Feb. 5.—Butter, firm; West-

ENGLAND ON THE NILE.

Contrary to almost universal assump-

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May. Oats and rys advanced 4c. and flax vain 1 4c. Duluth wheat stocks will show an increase of about 150,000 bus this week. Following were the clossing rices:

Oh 1-No. 1 herd. cash. 544c; May. Soir. July. 30: September. 77c. No. 1 rich in. ash. 30c; May. Soir. July. 30: September. 77c. No. 1 herd. 25 July. 30: September. 77c. No. 1 herd. 30: September. 77c. No. 2 herd. 30: September. 77c. No. 3 he still believe July wheat is a sale on all Potatoes, per bus. 54 62 58 bulges. There is a fair export demand for wheat. Do not advise selling any wheat Cauliflowers, per doz. 25 60 30 wheat. Do not advise selling any wheat Cauliflowers, per doz. 150 60 240 short as the clique controls that future. Carrots, per bus. 45 60 50 The visible will probably show a decreas Turnips, per bus Cabbage, per 190 lbs...... 100 @ 119 Corn today ruled firm sarly, closed dull Red cabbage, per doz ... spots. Oa's strong and high r today with Fancy navy, per bus 1 25 @ 1 50 sentiment very bull sh The local crowd Medium, hand picked, bus.. 90 and steady today at 4 6 s under yester- are all long on oats. With the price of Brown beans, fancy, bus.. 125 @ 150 day's closing price. May starting at Provisions dull and unlateresting with Green and yellow peas..... 149 @ 125 day's closing price. May starting at Provisions dull and uninteresting with Green peas, bus. 125 (125) (125) (125) (126)

Malaga grapes, per bbl. Maiaga grapes, per bbl..... 600 77 M Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 700 70 75 Cranberries, country, bus.... 200 10225 atawba grapes, basket Mexican oranges Navel oranges Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Figs, per lb. Dates, per lb.. New York spies, per bbl... 4 (0) New York kings, per bbl... 4 (0) 1013 1112 1 105 1014 97% 94% 97% 98% Rhode Island greenings, bbl 3 30 Wine saps, per bbl Snow apples Jonathans .. California beliflowers, boxes 173 Roman beautles, per bbl... 275 Ben Davis, per bbl.... 3 25 Genitons, per bbl. CIDER.
N. Y. sweet cider, per keg... 2.75 @ 3.00
Fruit juices, per keg...... 4.60 @ 4.50
DRESSED POULTRY.

er for May After ruling strong for a Weekly Market Review and Today's

that the interest of outsiders in the mar- | there are grounds for believing that Kharthe progress withdrawal of government

F YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE, leave your order at Boyce's drug store, WANTED FEMALE HELP. GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, 321 West Third street. GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework. Call at 613 East First street. GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK 301 West Third street. WANTED-YOUNG GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Inquire 215 Mesaba avenue.

WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 2808 West Third. WANTED-GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework. 1522 Jefferson street. WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. 330 East Second CALL AT THE OLDEST AND MOST reliable employment office for good girts as I have some good girls wishin

places, 25 East Superior street. WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN TO work at home. I pay \$8 to \$16 per weel for making crayon portraits, new patent method, anyone who can read or write can do the work at home, in spare time, day or evening. Send for particulars and work at once. Address H. A. Gripp, German artist, Tyrone, Pa. WANTED-CANVASSERS WELL AC quainted in city. A. E. Brown, 19 East Superior street. WANTED-TWO SALESMEN, SALARY and commission, work in the city. Hustlers can make big money. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m. The Singer Man

ufacturing company, 614 West Superio WANTED ... AGENTS. WANTED - RELUXBLE GENTLEMEN in each town; \$15 week and office expenses; position permanent; send stamped, addressed envelops for full particulars, Wilday & Hutton, Philadelphia, Pa.

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\$40 WEEKLY SELLING PATENT COM bination rolling pin (seven articles it one), meat chopper, egg beater, potat masher, churn, cake cutter, biscuit cut-ter, rolling pin. Sample and territory free. D., Central Supply company, Cincinnati. Ohio. AGENTS-TO DAILY TO SELL SPEcialty soaps and giv customers doubl their value in handsome presents; ex clusive t rritory; sample outlit free. Mode of Soap company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED-IN CITY AND country towns to sell specialities in bounded to sell specialities in bounded to sell specialities in Second degree. William C. White, W. M.; AGENTS WANTED-IN CITY AND household goods on easy payments.
Write or apply to Gately Supply company, 705 West Superior street, Duluth,
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R. O. Sweeny, Sr., secretary.

KEYSTONE CHAPT
R. A. M.—Stated WANTED - AGENTS, WHO ARE

hustlers, to sell among the lumber camps this winter, sick and accident insurance, with hospital ticket combined. Good Inducements offered. Address Union Men's Mutual Insurance company, 306 Palladlo building, Duluth, Minn. Office of City Comptroll r. Duluth, Minn., Notice is hereby given to all parties in recested that an assessment has been made by the common council of the cit of Duluth Minnesota, to defray in fi the expense of constructing to-wit: A 12-foot sidewalk on the southerly side of Piedmont avenue from the southwesterly Intersection of Piedmont avenue and Elecenth avenue west to a point 50 feet west thereof, according to benefits, in the said city of Duluth, Minneso a, and that a duplicate assessment roll has been delivered to the city treasurer, and that the amoun assessed against such lot or pured and can be asserting at the office of the city trasurer and that the assessmen is due and payable and if paid with thirty (20) days there will be allowed deduction of t-n (19) per cent charged the amount of the assessment for survey

plans and specifications and superinten-C. E. LOVETT. City Comptrolle Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-5-12-19-25. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Whereas default has been made in th conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by Northwestern Loan and Investm at Co pany, a corporation organized under th laws of the state of Minnesota, mortgago to Nelson T. Parker, mortgage, bearing date May first (1st), 1884, and which wa duly recorded in the register of deeds' of fice for S'. Louis County, Minnesota, o May eighth (5th), 1894, at 1:40 o clock m., in Book one hundred thirty (134) mortgages, on pages eighty-five (85) eighty-six (86) and eighty-seven (87) there

of; such default consisting in the non-payment of the principal sum of one thousand (\$1000) dollars thereby sourced together with Interest thereon at the rat of eight per cent per annum, payabl semi-annually, from July 1st, 1866, and ex change, no part of any of which has eve been pald, and in the non-payment taxes upon said mortgaged premises, which had been duly levisd and assessed and had become delinquent, and which said mortgagee was compelled to pay amounting to the sum of \$42.66; And whereas, there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upor said mortgage debt, at the date of this no tice, the sum of one thousand one hundred thirty-four and 99-100 (\$1134.09) doi lars, principal, interest and exchange; And whereas, said mortgage contains power of sale in due form, which has be ome operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or pro eeding, at law or otherwise, has been it stituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, except a certain action begun by said mortgage against said mortgagor and others n the district court for St. Louis Count,

linnesota, about August 5th, 1997, which a judgment was duly entered an locketed in favor of said plaintiff, and against said defendants therein, in lerk's office of said court, on the 27th da of August, 1867, for the sum of \$1101.22. and an execution duly issued upon suudgment rendered in said action, and ivered to the sheriff of said county was duly returned wholly unsa is ded to said sheriff, and his return fled in sai erk's office on January 26th, 1883. Now, therefore, notice is hereby give: that by virtue of said power of said I said mortsage contained, and pursuant t the statute in such case made, said mort tion in newspapers that the Nile expergage will be foreclosed by a sal of the dition is suspended for the coming year. premises described therein, situat' in S ouls County, Minnesota, described as

accepted and recorded plat thereof of the of record in the office of the register t any time within one year from the day

NEILSON T. PARKER. action of the cabinet is unintelligible un-less there is serious work for him to do. Attorney for Morigages. Arrangements are now being made for the Duluth Fivening Herald, Feb-5-12-19-25-

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nel Ayres, H. P.; George E. Long, secretary. DULULTH COMMANDERY
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REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE. BARGAINS - REAL ESTATE AT YOUR OWN PRICE. I will receive offers for the following property, to-wit: interest in five lots—Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9 and block 17, Macfarlane's Grassy Point

addition.
6 lots-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, block 11, Kimberley & Stryker's addition in interest in fot 356, block 49, Second di-West 12 lot 250, block 55, Second division of Duluth. 3½ blocks and 6 lots in Prospect Park addition of Grand Rapids, Munesota. 1-16 interest in a part of Prospect Park addition to Grand Rapids, Minnesota. 48 shares of Water and Sandstone company's stock. 10 shares of Zenith Savings company's

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FORTUNE TELLER. thoroughfare through the north with the southwest 4 of section 7, township 30, vided by law.

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THOMAS MUIR. returned and the same will be confirmed to be taken or affected and the same will be confirmed by the con mon coincil of sail city at a practing of said council to be held at the council to be taken.

Following is a list of property proposed to be taken or affected and the amount of characters assessed for the taking of same.

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Notice the reby given that John B.

C. E. RICHARDSON.

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(Corporate Seal.)

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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Lefault having been made in the oavment of the sum of five hundred eighty-nine and 76-100 follers which is chilmed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgag duty executed and de-livered by Alfred kjellin, unmarriel, mor gagor, to Thomas Muir, mortgagee. be tring date January 11 IN2, with a power of sale ther in contained, duly recorded in Settlers. For full particulars apply to or address J. H. M. Parker, Canadian Gov't Agt., 502 Palladio Bidg., Duluth, Minn. . m. in Book % of mortgages, on page Whereas, the said pow r of sale has become operative, and an action or proceding at law or otherwise, has be a lastituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Nov, therefore, notice is hereby giv n. that by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortg ge and pursuant to the sature in such case made and privided, the said moriging will be foreclused by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by sail mortgage, viz: Lots numbered eight (s) and nine (9), of block one hundred and four (14), West Duluta. Spend Division, according to the reportments and appurtenances; which sale will e made by the sheriff of said St. Louis THE WORLD'S GREATEST CARD house, in the city of Duluth, in said councider tells past and future; Swedish or English, 1923 West Superior street, due to the high st bidd r for cash to pay Office of City Clerk. Duluth, Mina., Jan. said debt and interest and taxes if anv. Notice is hereby given that the assessment of damages made by the commission mortgage in case of foreclosur. signers in condemnation proceedings (r) and the disburs ments allow d by divideblaining a right-of-way for a public subject to redempt on at any time within heroughfare through the north 's of the one year from the date of sal as pro-

VOLUNTARY ASSIGNMENT - AS-SIGNEE'S NOTICE -State of Minnesots, County of St. Louis.

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Amount, \$15.70. Owner unknown, part of the west 4 of signment to the undersigned of all his the nor heast 1, of the southwest 1, property not exempt by law from lay of section 7-50-14, containing 31 acres, and sale on execution, for the benth of recend hand bicycle or kodak will pay difference if suited Jacob Knarr, 189 Owner unknown, part of the cast 14 of All claims must be corned and present the northeast 14 of the southwest 14 of section 7-50-11, containing 436 acres, Amount, 189 Owner unknown, part of the cast 14 of All claims must be corned and present the northeast 14 of the southwest 14 of section 7-50-11, containing 436 acres, Amount, 189 Owner unknown, part of the cast 14 of the cast 14 of the understand for allowance.

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THE WEATHER.

terday near Huron has moved eastward its passage across the Upper Mississippl valley, Wisconsin and Michigan. The prethe past twenty-four hours varies from two and one-half to four and one-half urged by the president?" inches. Northwest squalls last night at-tained the velocity of thirty-six miles per hour at Duluth and thirty-four miles per weather now prevails in all reporting districts, except Michigan, where snows continue with briefs to high your falls. Because they now charity to be thrown over her sins also? nue, with brisk to nigh northwe The temperature has generally fallen to 20 degrees in Manitoba, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas, and is now lowest in Manitoba, Ontario and Northwest Minnesota, ranging from 10 degrees below zero, at Minnedosa, to 2 degrees below zero at Moorhead and Port Arthur. Another low pressure area is apparently developing in the far Northwest, where the harometer has fallen two to fourtenths of an inch during the past tweive

Minimum temperatures last night: % Edmonton Duluth - 6 Winnipeg Minnedosa ..—10 Swift Current ... Por: Arthur 4 Qu' Appelle-Villiston ... Miles City Havre 28 Moorhead . Helena luron . ander. 20 Sault Ste. Marie. 16 Milwaukee .. La Crosse Detroit 26 North Platte Davenport Ol Omaha Denver St. Louis Kansas City 18 Memphis Dodge City

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, (maximum yesterday, 26; minimum yes-17; snowfall (melted). 26 inch. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Fair tonight; probably snow flurries and warmer Sunday: northwest winds becom-JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official. Chicago, Feb. 5.—Foreeast until S p. tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Generally fair iness Sunday: colder in east portion to night: warmer Sunday; brisk northwest winds becoming variable. For Minnesota: Fair tonight with warmer: Sunday prob ably snow flurries and warmer: variable winds shifting to brisk and high southerly

WHY THEY ARE AFRAID.

The Minneapolis Tribune, although a strong supporter of the Republican party, expresses the opinion that the to this disease of commercialism, and tactical mistake if it persists in pushing the currency issue to the front by attempting to force through congress a bill embodying the recommendations of the secretary of the treasury, looking to the retirement of the greenbacks and the substitution for them of na tional bank notes, and in other ways basis. If anything of the kind is at-

He declared he was glad that the vote parties, which wer efrantically hostile so much of the dew that his hide cracked. showed that the passage of any meas- mad. Party name and party symbols session of congress is impossible, and The situation as it existed was made to Times has been acquitted of a charge said the probability is that the next the hand of trade. Political power had, of criminal libel, growing out of a house of representatives will be con- by the war, been condensed and packed criticism of the Minneapolis Trust comtrolled by the Democrats, Populists and for delivery; and in the natural course of pany. It is a great victory for Col. Silver Republicans, particularly if any things the political trade-marks began to Haskell and the Times. The case lasted currency bill like the one proposed by find their way into the coffers of the for weeks and was hard fought. Secretary Gage be forced through the capitalist. The change of motive power house. For this statement, Senator behind the party organizations—from mirding the Daughters of the Revolu-Thurston was soundly scored yesterday principles to money-was silently tion that if social supremacy is to rest by the St. Paul Pioneer Press, which effected during the thirty years which upon a clear lineage the Jew can give the devoted over a column to a denuncia- followed the war. Like all organic American aristocracy eighteen hundred do is to take his nauseous retord into da denuncia- out to be another like unto him. tion of the shifting, evasive policy change, it was unconscious. It was unwhich he advocated and called upon the derstood by no one. It is recorded only a century or so. Republican members of congress to in a few names and phrases; as for inforce the issue and stand up bravely stance, that part of the organization and fight aggressively for the gold which was purchased was called the fresh start. The best advice The Herald all respects to be called Christian, but it standard. Trimming and hedging, it asserted, will result in giving the victory to the silver men. The plan advocated by the Pioneer Press is the honest one, and all silver men would be glad steady degradation was to be seen in to see it adopted by the Republican

is discussed by the Pioneer Press as in form decided, on their merits, because banks refused to honor them. unworthy of a second thought, and it it was in the interest of commerce that is right in believing that the idea is they should in form be so decided. but an idle dream-as long as the Reurge that its party should fight openly Democracy is concerned. Previous to this municipal executive.

the only honest way, but the Republi- public sentiment aroused against the in retaining the spoils of office, do not cal parties and shaping government care for an honest declaration of prin- policy. When the money power framed they would be badly beaten, and there- Silver Republicans who marched from The Herald said yesterday, Speaker cialism. gressmen to defeat next fail.

says: "It seems to us that the gold 'buy Indiana,' and that if eailed on to do president and the secretary of the pot believe in republican institutions; treasury. They have nearly all the they have found something better." This great newspapers of the country on is an evil which must be eradicated, and November, and especially upon the fate of their side. The capitalists are with unless all signs are astray it is now on them, as also are most of the heads of the wane and will be given a fatal blow them, as also are most of the heads of the wane and will be given a fatal blow be protesting too much. Right in the country's vast industrial concerns. at the next congressional and presiden-United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four towist, in the lower bourse of congress.

The federal government is controlled by them, and they have a large material towist, in the lower bourse of congress. nours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). jority in the lower house of congress. Feb. 5.—The storm that was central yes-Lake Huron, general snows attending supporters of silver coinage in the com- remarks: "How about the woman in supporters of silver comage in the come that would be the ease? Rev. C. O. Brown, who has the slightest significance other than that is not believed."

> put their principles to the test. Because He has been asked to occupy his old they do not believe what they have been pulpit next Sunday. But how about the have to hustle a little harder' next fall, they do not believe what they have been pulpit next Sunday. But how about the harder' next fall, the gold standard. Because they now charity to be thrown over her sins also? has this to say editorially about the result has this to say editorially about the result has this to say editorially about the result has the same of the sa realize that they have followed the gold Has anyone taken the trouble to extend syndicates to the verge of the abyss the hand of fellowship and forgiveness to and another step forward would land her? Have the brethren-and the sisters them in the pit of political oblivion. -who accept the penitent professions of Because they now understand that a Mr. Brown any word of comfort or conmajority of the American voters believe solation for Miss Overman?" in bimetallism and will vote against any party which dares to put itself on

ard. POLITICS AND COMMERCIALISM. creasing evil in American government of late years. In the February Atlantic, an effort to trace the rise and history of harm. this development. He shows that it has been the inevitable result of the condition of the country, divided into two bitterly opposed parties, who have been sustype, shows that the masses of the peo- this remedy is worse than the disease. ple are aroused, and will eventually suppress the evil. He demonstrates that our institutions were particularly susceptible

that the disease was acute, but that it

was not mortal and will be cured in the Mr. Chapman's paper, which he calls "The Capture of Government by Commercialism," is a keen analysis of the insidious way in which politics has been organized into business for profit and of the loss to public service in most communities of the old-fashioned, disinterested men who were pillars of society. Mr. Chapman runs his analysis ruthlessly through our whole political life, showing that the boss has risen only because a commercial opportunity naturally presented itself for his rise. It hapin a particularly purchasable state. The while in pursuit of moonshiners, fell into war had left the people divided into two a hogshead of moonshine and absorbed to each other. The people were party He is sobering up gradually.

it became known as the "boss." The fever is, Don't. external political history of the country continued as before. It is true that public life, a steady failure of character, a steady decline of decency. But

Only quite recently has the control of publican administration and the Repub- money become complete, but already lican majority in congress placed ob- the masses of the people are aroused and stacle upon obstacle in the way of an the voice of conscience is growing louder. agreement being secured with other na- From one end of the country to the tions to restore bimetallism. Interna- other there is a demand for the expulsion tional bimetallism can never be obtained of the money power from politics. It until a silver president sits in the made itself heard in the last presidential White House and a silver majority con- campaign. Mr. Chapman does not allude heart. trols both branches of congress. Then, to it, but the fact is that the nomination and not until then, can we reasonably of William J. Bryan by the Democratic expect that the gold standard nations national convention was the first serious like England will be favorably inclined blow struck at the bosses and the cortowards a bimetallic agreement. The porations. By that act the Democratic fear of the United States re-establish- party threw off the shackles of the ing bimetallism independently might money power and ended the supremacy under no other circumstances can it be Flowers, the Vilases, the Wattersons, the West, but economically speaking, the expected. The Pioneer Press, as a gold standard organ, does well therefore to sentatives of the money power, so far as

and avowedly for the maintenance of event, the birth and growth of the Poputhe single gold standard. It would be list party was largely due to the same can politicians, who have an interest power of capital in controlling the politiciples. They know that in such a fight the Republican platform at St. Louis, tha fore they will not accept the advice ten- the hall signalized another revolt against dered by the Pioneer Press. Already, as the capture of government by commer-

Reed and his lieutenants have agreed in the next political campaign this issue that not another vote shall be permitted will be prominent. The fight against in the house at the presentsession on the money is a fight for permission to settle monetary question. They agree with questions on their merits. Upon this the Minneapolis Tribune and with Sen- point Mr. Chapman says: "The last ator Thurston that affirmative action presidential election furnishes an illustrain favor of the gold standard would tion of this. At a private meeting of earry many of the Republican con- capitalists, held in New York city, to raise money for the McKinley campaign, Commenting on the Tribune's state- a very important man fervidiy declared ment, the Marquette Mining Journal that he had already subscribed \$5000 to standard people are either afraid of so he would subscribe \$5000 more! He their cause, or singularly distrustful of was greeted with cheers for his patriotthe intelligence of the people, when ism. Many of our best citizens believe they flinch from putting their princi- not only that money bought that election. ples to the test that would be applied but that the money was well spent, beto them by acting on the advice of the cause it averted a panic. These men do

Referring to the case of Rev. C. O. eiphtation was heaviest at Lake Superior raised by following the course outlined been averaging a confession a day during stations, where the depth of snowfall in by the secretary of the treasury and the last week, is in a fair way to be rehabilitated and again allowed to minister | patch replies. If the correspondent admits Why? Because they are afraid to to the spiritual needs of his congregation. that because of the defeat of Mitchell, the Republican candidate for mayor, the

> Another one of the corporation whelps record, definitely and without reserva- is barking at The Herald's heels. The tion, in favor of the single gold stand- Superior Leader has joined the corporapolicy by the power of capital centered pair of hypocrites, despised of ail honest binations has been a manifest and in- enco on corporation pap. The Herald is neither a bankrupt, a blackmailer nor a esty and loyalty to the best interests of sandbagger, and the malicious attacks of John Jay Chapman, of New York, makes the delectable twins cannot do it any

A sure cure for dyspepsia has been, found. It was accidentally discovered by Pugilist Corbett. "I had been troubled tained by these corporations, which con- with dyspepsia," he says, "and my tributed to both, controlled both, and stomach was in extremely bad condition. tonight and Sunday with increasing cloud- played each against the other for their I haven't had a touch of indigestion since own purposes. He believes, however, I received that punch over the solar that a change is at hand; the rise of citi- plexus' in the fourteenth round, and I zens' movements, of which the recent have no doubt that the blow cured me." struggle in New York is an encouraging | Of course, some people may think that

> The Kansas City Times thinks it is strange how journals that throw up blackmailing a saloonkeeper out of \$10 ean dismiss with a shrug and an explanatory joke about "practical polities," Mark Hanna's debauchery of a legisla-

The lecture to be delivered at the high school on Monday evening by Coi. A. A. Harris, in aid of the Salter memorial fund, should attract a large audience, not only on account of the worthy object to which the proceeds are to be devoted, but because Col. Harris is a bright and

Pod Dismuke, made famous by the paragrapher of the New York Sun, is in trouble. The valiant son of Georgia,

Manager Haskell of the Minneapolis

The rush to the Klondike has taken a

Electricity travels 90,000 miles per second, but an exchange asserts that the earry on a propaganda is a triffe absurd.

It is such injudicious entering to the suptime is all lost by the messenger boys. Dr. Nansch's lecture tour was brought the minister who falls a victim to these

There is a euchre club in Indianapolis | room? Why should it not make provision named "Quo Vadis." It is the latest specimen of an anachronism.

If the Kansas Pacific road can be sold the treasury may show a surplus in spite of the Dingley bill.

Good, Sound Judgment. Eveleth Star: The good sound bustness electing Mayor Truelsen to succeed himself in the mayoralty chair speaks elo quently, not only for Mr. Truelsen, but for excellent judgment exercised by the voters. Mnyor Truelsen has given Duluth,

firmness, honesty and reliability as a

The Royal is the highest grade baking powde known. Actual tests show it goes onethird further then any other bread, February's greeting has been a frosty as light and fitting dress wil one and the groundhog's shadow prom- make it. If women would make it



THE RECENT ELECTION.

TOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

"Jerry J." in the Minneapolis Journa The Pioneer rPess this morning prints a half column special from Duluth, in a effort to show that the Republican defea in the late municipal election will hav Congressman Morris. Perhaps the correspondent is right. He seems, however, to is the following significant utter than that the Republicans will have t

hustle a little harder next tall man the would had they been successful this will-Exactly. Nobody has ever claimed that the election would have any other result not even those to whom the special dis have to hustle a little harder" next fall.

There isn't a county in the state where the Republican party is more hopelessly livided than in St. Louis, or where there are stronger reasons for party harmony Duluth is supposedly for free silver, and vet a united Republican party would have no serious difficulty in breaking even with the Democrats in the city and holding the county securely in hand for Republica the warring factions earry their jealousi and hatreds through to election day, an the side that is worsted in the nominal ing convention, evens things up at the polls. It is said to have been so this year. Elmer Mitchell, if stories are truis not a big man, nor an ideal man for Duluth. He was supported before the ominating convention by certain Republicans who are not friendly to Congress man Morris, and this was sufficient just the convention and the Morris crowd did what the defeated Duluth faction always does-it sulked, said mean things under its breath, and gave the head of the ticket only a nominal support. It said a good many fair words in public for Mitchell willing to vouch, says:

would have been worth a thousand votes for Morris this year in Duluth had keep the pick-up work in the library, Morris crowd been loyal supporter publican, was for the ticket, and so far room or parlor, that he who waits may as he was able, tried to make votes for read. it. But his chief backers would not be nomination, and knew that if he were elected, he would give them no recogniion. The leaders outwardly professed be for Mitchell, but the day after elec-tion I heard a dozen of the smaller men of their following boasting that they had ones was Chairman Willeuts of the Sixth district congressional committee, Morris' right hand man. Another was Getty, sur veyor general of logs and lumber. Now the followers of the Mitchell faction will not be able to get at Willeuts and Getty. and they propose to take out their spit congressman. Mitchell, who is

he is not a big enough man to hold his erowd in line." within the next month, Morris would to uluth by a vote considerably larger than that by which he lost it in 1896.

openly encourage this determination,

secretly he is anxious to be avenged. No

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Kansas City Journal: Dr. Talmage ha heeded the Scriptural injunction that it is not well for man to be alone. In a case of this sort "injunctions go." Kansas City Star: The Rev. C. O. Brown, late of California, has finally confessed but the newspapers had him

Chicago Times-Herald: Rev. T. de Wit Talmage explains that he was "married quietly because of a recent death in the family." Otherwise would be have been married boisterously or explosively? shows signs of disappointment because his confession failed to create a sensation and he betrays a desire for further notorikick him out. The best thing Brown can

unmolested, for the organization itself to The idea of international bimetallism questions continued to be discussed, and to a sudden end by drafts. Eastern New York Sun: If a church can properly he used as a dancing school, why should it not also be turned into a ballmight it not be turned into a theater week days, used as a training school for bicycles, tennis players, wrestling bicycles, tennis players, wrestling matches, sparring matches and all athletic contests which can be carried on in-doors, Rev. Mr. Sloddard has introduced Up to the hour of going to press, Sam but the other exercises we have suggest-Hill had not cut out Willie Haskell's ed would be not less alluring. Nor can it be said that any of these amusements are more incongruous with a church than is the dancing school of Rev. Mr. Stod-

An Unreliable Prophet, The Virginian: As a prophet Duluth's morning daily is now considered unreli-

Across the Tea Table

ses six weeks more of winter. So settle get all the pleasure you can out of win- o'clock a bonnet is never worn for any reason of ill health. They allow ter sports. Sharpen your skates, and do only at the club and a man's dinner, or some slight illness develops into a not disdain the faseinations of coasting. in the country at summer dinner par-The snow will be deep enough for snow- ties; that an evening function always fatal disease. shoes and skis. Fate could not give us a genial February after such a mild climate things might be made simpler, build up health, strength and vital-January: no self-respecting winter but a woman can generally allow it to jty by the use of a healthful stimumonth would dare to do such a thing. means dinner dress-full dress for men. So, too, you will have oppportunity to no dinner coats where there are women keep your lamp to the hot water kettle and she may nearly always be sure of a noons, and be ready to make tea at a respond to the brightness and festal at moment's notice for the visitor who mosphere and the influence of one's comes in from the frosty air, whose good clothes goes a great way in keep itted up with necessary articles, then dressing at a card party and no bon-

able duties, help you out of scrapes and shirk it or hate to get into it as he bear the burden of your friendship. Shirk it of hate bear fail to recog-Blessed is the woman who understands this little art, for she will usually lap bonnet. herself in luxury and let her friends look out for her, as reward for her We have to do these things quietly, smiles or tears, either way she chooses to arrange it. But we have wandered from the "pick-up work." It is an esfrom the "pick-up work." It is an es- accomplish all the things we set out to promises about what they will do with any man that is supported for office next fall by any man of the Hartley wing of the Republican party which boiled sentially feminine furnishing to a liif we use diplomacy, and why may we not make a raid upon the habit of expections and it always has a liif we use diplomacy, and why may we not make a raid upon the habit of expections.

Detroit Free Press: "Do you expect to be able to manage that heiress when you dainty accessories, and it always has a liif we use diplomacy, and why may we not make a raid upon the habit of expections." Mitchell in the late campaign. The prom-ise runs beyond the state ticket." delightfully "home" look. I read not upon the floor?" I went forth in fes-long since an article in regard to house tal array not long since to spend the affurnishing, and the writer of the article, ternoon in pleasing converse with difdescribing the reception room, said that ferent friends upon whom I desired books, newspapers and the work basket | making formal calls. My best clothes must never find a place there. Perhaps adorning myself, I took the street car not, according to the ethics of house to enable me to reach my destination furnishing; but is it not always delight- with unruffled appearance and demean- tease at the house now that is occupying ful to find the feminine touch any and or. There was the peace that passeth all her time. everywhere? And is there anything more delightful than a house that looks as if it had been lived in? The news- was turned into sadness by a man who paper and the work basket may be sat opposite me as I journeyed. He safely left out of the reception room, capable of projecting tobacco juice to but books—why should they be banished? Is there any room in a house
alarmed at the torrent, I moved to the that is not brightened and furnished by other side of the car, and again 1 books? Not the great, flat picture books seemed to be in reach of a shower bath, of old, but the dainty, modern book of and there was none to say him nay. I verses or short stories or essays or could not point to a sign, but I could get by it. sketches. Who would not welcome one and did stop the car and get out, and fication for Morris' friends to be for of Agnes Repplier's charming essays as as I staggered forth from this unhealthmebody else. The Mitchell men carried one listened for the footfall of a tardy ful atmosphere, I said to myself: "And Sweet Cupid found his arrows harmless fly hostess? I do not agree with the artist yet we talk about germs and microbes." decorator who tabooed books in the re- Every Eastern city and many of our ception room, and I am sure that all Western ones have made a point of women will uphold me-at least those rousing public feeling in this matter who have had to spend minutes wait- until succeeding in securing legislation. and stopped there. At least, this is the ing in one. The book one can pick up, If we concede that this habit is detristory that comes to the Journal from a and catch therefrom a thought, is the mental to health, and modern science prominent Duluth Republican who, as a friend of Morris, regrets the turn affairs of the friend of Morris, regrets the turn affairs of the friend of Morris, regrets the turn affairs of the friend of Morris, regrets the turn affairs of the friend of the fr took in the municipal eampaign. This man, for whose reliability the Journal is graphs and bric-a-brac and flowers are ness to insist upon laws to prohibit it. not satisfying as one waits, but the book | and the health officer take the matter

reader of school days. You will prob- ways want to say "Down on your ably remember that charming classic knees." He'll stoop to it, but kneel to ciple to be inculcated by this little -and as to airing a room or a car-why story was in substance taste not, handle not." Boy after boygot that the car is too warm and he'll uper rang a bell, cating fruit filled with red spite, and let you freeze until you beg satisfied of Morris' good faith, does not pepper, touching a dish which blew him to close them, and as to street cars, feathers at him, or opening a drawer there is a distinctive odor about themthat would not shut. Now in a certain the smell of the street car-as to openmatter what he may say or do, however, bottle filled with sweet waters. It was of-and the same old smell and foul air By November everything may be bottle filled with sweet waters. It was climated the same old shield and the same old shield and the same old shield and anything smoothed over, but it is said that were more of an ornament than anything climate to them day after day, and we smoothed over, but it is said that were more of an ornament than anything the light of the same old shield and the sam the congressional election to come on else, and meant to be used in case of breath it. Now, my cour Modern Wofaintness, or the presence of a disagree- man, you led me to say all this about this bottle had been picked up by a caller who waited for the hostess, and Who would dare to oversee a man-no hastily laid down again and always left indeed—we'll suggest and try tact and that the slightest jar sent the contents physicians are agitating the subject of on a polished table. been most flattered if I had found it in vehicles and buildings, under him, of my guest's hand, but never did I, it was cooped on his own story more than a always hastily laid down before I came in." "But where were your pickguests, if you took the liberty of keep- are on the lookout for silk remnants up books," I asked, "to amuse your ing them waiting?" "Books in the re- just now for the four or five shirtception room? I never heard of such waists you count a necessity, and that

repentance has a spurious flavor to it.
Philadelphia Press: That dancing is in are having now with their apparel. It

understood that a dinner invitation al- risking their lives in another way. ways means full dress for men and They are run down and killed by function, that men wear dinner coats their systems to get weak, and means full dress, not necessarily low dress, however. At a card party in our be understood that dinner at her house

trimmed and burning on these after- successful dinner, for men so quickly cheeks and fingers and tingling from his ing a man or woman in tone with the eheeks and fingers and tingling from his rough embrace. And you must have a bit of "pick-up-work" on hand, even if you disdain the arts of the needle; it looks well and is womanly. If your needle work is only a bit of theatrical the thing should always strike one. The complaint of the managers of the opening festivity of the Astoria concert and ball, that the dark dresses and hats needle which is unequaled for its strengths which is unequaled for its strengths. The eternal fitness of the ening, invigorating, tonic effects. It is not an ordinary whiskey but a preparation having wonderful means the energy of the needlework is only a bit of theatrical detracted from the appearance of the dicinal powers. It is universally byplay and is placed en evidence sim- scene in the beautifully appointed room ply because it looks well, and because was fully justified. Full dress at a prescribed and recommended. your sewing basket or bag is exquisitely ball, dinner dress at dinner, light gay it is just as well to recall scenes upon nets or hats after 6 o'clock is certainly malt whiskey. It is the only medicthe stage when the same piece of needle- not hard to remember. A provincial inal whiskey in the market. work does duty in byplay night after woman stamps herself more by her night until old age or dirt claims it. It want of knowledge of when and where is well to refresh one's mind by such to wear her hat or bonnet than in any recollections and protect your work other way. These are not my rules. against a like fate by making your They are the conventional rules of good friends do duty. There is nothing in life society everywhere and it seems strange that ensures one so much ease and com- that they are not always recognized as fort as the ability to get all one can out conventionalities. A man who has of one's friends. Let them finish up tasks left half done, put the last stitches suit as a necessity. He knows he looks bosom-pin. on a piece of neglected work, gun errands for you, relieve you of disagree-

nize when or when not to wear her

understanding in me, a consciousness of doing the proper thing, but my joy was an artist in his way for he seemed may be. Therefore, Oh, sister, if you in hand to demand conformity to the law. More disease is carried this way than any other, and it should be keep the pick-up book in the reception wont do it, then women must. Dare I

stopped by process of law and if men whisper it that women ought to oversee most of the work that men do when That reminds me of a tale told across cleanliness is in question? Did you the tea table which recalled the Fourth ever see a man scrub? I have and I alof the boy who was placed in a room it-never. He never gets into the corto stay while awaiting his turn to have ners of a room or stairway. There are an interview with the man who had dark places in buildings where he advertised for an office boy. The prin- stands and swings a broom, that is all "touch not, he knows nothing about it. Tell a porter into trouble by opening the door that every ventilator in the car as if for reception room or parlor a woman had ing them wide and airing them at the placed a beautiful silver and cut glass end of the trip-that is never thought able odor in the house, caused by fault the men, but charming and delightful in the kitchen. It was told me, over the and agreeable as they are, I fear they tea cups, that nine times out of ten will have to have a few women inspectors-overseers!-perish the thought "I should have understands it, inspect the public course, and with his sanction.

If you are a wise young woman you

Minneapolis Tribune: Rev. C. O. Brown a thing." Ah, then don't wonder if a petticont, without which you would feel waiting guest amuses himself. I always joyless. It is not necessary to have did think the man who took the mean your petticoat all of one material, and advantage of the boys in the story was you will find three or four yards will ety by hanging about his old home and declaring his intention of intruding him- a sneak himself, and the boy that make the foundation, and three or four declaring his intention of intruding himself upon his former friends until they stood in the middle of the room and yards, even less, your ruffles. That is touched nothing, a prig who would turn in case you find enough material in one remnant. And this is not only attractive pick-up work, but useful and or-What a perfectly miserable time men Mamental. When the rush of spring It was his turn to pray? work comes upon one, what joy to feel Alas. I know no: nost cases an innocent social relaxation is joy unspeakable to read the answers that the dainty petticoat is safely foldis believed by many who are entitled in to correspondents in the fashion papers; ed away ready to put on at a moto see discussions in regard to the ment's notice, or that the shirt waist, which was purchased was called the less table. The best device the less table the less state. The best device the less table the less state. The best device the less table the less state. The best device the less state. Th coat, or the dress suit. To realize the perfume bags, ready to welcome the great many harmless social diversions anxious heartbeats which cause callow spring sunshine and the green leaves. the churches may allow their members youths to thus cast their fate at the Three yards and a half makes a waist feet of inexorable fashion. It would nowadays, but you must look out for The sick that he nourished when stricken seem to one that there are and always hints and suggestions, and you must have been rules in regard to these mat- but daintiest tucks upon them, and posed demands of the day that is apt to destroy the moral and spiritual force of ters which he who runs may read; but daintiest tucks upon them, and remember that cheeks and plaids are women are led to believe otherwise, to be the thing this spring. Speaking when viewing the conglomerate a man of perfume bags, someone has inventmay sometimes make of his appearance, ed a perfumed cloth which can be sewn One of the fashion journals is advertis- into a garment in small pieces, and ing an issue in which the whole thing which is a far more agreeable way of for eard parties, "smoking concerts," and will be succinctly and correctly stated. scenting a gown or wrap than any Dig a hole in the earth convival entertainments of all kinds? Why It is well. If a man owns a dinner other. This cloth costs \$8 or \$10 a It is well. If a man owns a dinner other. This cloth costs \$8 or \$10 a And deposit him there; coat let him know that it is simply an yard, but a patch as big as the palm When the last trumpet sounds understudy for his dress coat, and re- of the hand is suffleient for one gown, quires a black necktie, and upon no oc- and a quarter of a yard will carry you casion is he to wear it to meet women, through a season. It is a question dancing lessons into his church in order to attract young people to his Bible class. What passes understanding is the fact perfumer considering of the most delicate and volatile in the summer time and en famille. But any but the most delicate and volatile in the research what passes understanding is the fact perfumer considering of the most of columns. that the American people at large good taste and gentle breeding will should discuss these things at all. It is nearly always suggest the proper said that at the opening of the new thing, and we have less to fear from Asteria hotel the apparel of the people this than formerly. But if a sachet was beyond description. This was an- powder is used, remember that it grows nounced as a very swell full-dress even- stale and needs freshening now and ing concert and ball, and it is said that then or the musky odor is painfully election lust Tuesday, at which the free coinage ticket won by a good majority. Henry Truelsen had 1146 majority for mayor over Elmer Mitchell, the Republicant coats, afternoon dress and business suits. Now such a third in all dress, the first waists, try to get a bit of persuits and bonnets; men, in full dress, fumed cloth for them, and take your dimner coats, afternoon dress and business suits. Now such a third in making them; wait until fashbeyond any possibility of a doubt, the best can candidate. Truelsen carried every government the city has ever had. Not ward in the city, it was a great victory well for the great democracy at the distinguishing mark between this and ward in the city. It was a great victory well for the great democracy at the distinguishing mark between this and ward in the city. It was a great victory president's Saturday afternoon recep- last year's make. But seize your rempresident's Saturday afternoon reception in Washington, but the rules for proper dressing seem so simple that it is strange we heed them so little and waists are standard frivolities, if one there is strange we heed them so little and waists are standard frivolities, if one there is some time or other. Nobody believes often full to make a brilliant occasion might so call them. The feminine it is a question of public interests with of what should be as bright and gay heart demands them even to the exclu- that paper.

RUN DOWN AND KILLED!

Hundreds of people lose their lives every year through being run down by horse-cars, cable-cars or

electric-trolleys. Thousands of people are daily

It is wiser to take no risk but to lant. There is nothing better than

· Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey,

which is unequaled for its strength-

Be sure that you get Duffy's pure

sion of other things, and the young woman minus the necessary quota will fully appreciate the condition of the barefoot boy who, in the depth of winter, said he could get along without boots, but he was sufferin' awful for a AGATE.

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Puck: "I suspect there has been some crooked work going on here," he said. And he was right. His wife had been driving

Columbus Journal: He-She told me I

"Yes. I can manage her all right; what troubles me is how to manage her rela-

tives." Indianapolis Journal: Fillen-By the way, your wife has discontinued her pink Follen-Well, yes. We've got a little pink

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Paw," asked the little boy, "what is a silver wedding?" After thoughtfully stroking his magnificent beard the Chicago Populist answered: "A silver wedding is when a woman has

been married sixteen years to one man." Somerville Journal: She-No. I cannot marry you, but I will be a sister to you. He—Never mind. You see, I am a little superstitious, and this was going to be my thirteenth proposal, and I just wanted to

THE NEW CUPID. Against the callous hearts of men, And grieved with troubled brow and tear-To see his arts grown vain-and then?

Behold, his ancient quiver he unslings, And gets a cap, and hib, and book; Perks up his red-tipped tongue and folds The while he sagely learns to cook

-New York Sun. BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Fanaticism is faith turned sour.

Pleasure soon palls when it costs noth-Purity opens the way to Friendship may soon die, Knowledge puffs up. Wisdom lets the wind out. When you have nothing to do, never go On the bosom of the mother rests th future of the world. Minutes are the mosaics of time, the ages are those of eternity A "realistic" novel is an exposure-of its Trying to love is an absurdity; love is Adversity gives the great man a chance show how great he is. The best thing to do with your troubles to introduce them to your blessings. He who robs under the shelter of law the most daring and cowardly thief of the day. Every Sunday is a link of gold in the chain of time. A blessed eternity is an endless chain, and all of its links are

those of gold. Lay him away.

It matters not where: 'Twill be useless to raise A shaft o'er his head, For heaven's aware Of the fact that he's dead!

The world-the big busy world knew not That he ever was sent to minister here: He gathered no millions, he built up no Cornered no markets, robbed no one of His raiment was ragged, he lived upon But heaven's aware of the fact that

In the orthodox way? Did the rafters ring when

But let it be said Of the fact that he's dead! The orphan he fanned Through feverish days

May live or may not The starving that, when he was hungry, May pray for him now, or may not, as

But heaven's aware of the fact that he's Lay him away. It matters not where: As well as the man O'er whose head people rear The highest of columns-

That this lowly man lived—and is dead!
—S. E. KISER in Cleveland Leader. A Sarcastic Observer. Wahasha Herald: Duluth held a city election on Tuesday and Truelsen, the

present mayor and the fusion candidate, was re-elected. This is incomprehensible when it is remembered that the Labor Has a Private Grievance.

West Duluth Sun: The News Tribune evidently has little respect for the judgment of Eighth ward voters. It still vehe-

over things that need attention at least that long every year, such a very short distance away, the dullness that prevails socially is inexplicable. One would naturally think there are others, of the congregation for the "Oneota Dairy ments was composed of Messrs. It. the aspoons from the "Oneota Dairy ments was composed of Messrs. It. the aspoons from the "Oneota Dairy ments was composed of Messrs. It. the maids," of which Mrs. Richardson was a member. Mrs. D. G. Parsons, in bether their reputations as hosts demand that the half of the church and friends, presented them with a handsome silver tea set. Rev. Richardson feelingly thanked his came before it. There are others, of aburch and congregation for the kind. urally think these last few weeks, that course, but these are potent enough to ness they had bestowed on him and his will soon become days and then dwindle ensure what nobody doubts—that it will wife, and hoped that this pleasant occaaway, would be so crowded with matters to engross the time and attention of those to engross the time and attention of the engross that the engross the time attention of the engross the time attention of the engross that the engross the engross the engross that the engross the engross the engross that the engross the engross the engross that the engross the engross the engross the engross that the engross the engross the engross the engross that the engross the engross the engross the engross that the engross the engross the engross the engross that the engross the engross the engross the engross the engross that the engross the engross the engross that the engage that the engross the engross the engross the engross that the engage that the engage that the engage that the engage that the to engross the time and attention of those | well, it cannot fail to be one. whose important duty it is to follow old R. McLennan, the codmittee on ar- laborers. things socially that they would become rangements, are sparing no pains to overwhelmed and hall with relief the make the party a success. The floor will time when the party gowns and the claw-hammer can be laid away for a well-earned rest. But that hardly expresses the situation. A good, old-fashloned, hearty whole sould wave would sound. hearty, whole-souled yawn would express it much more clearly and truly. This week has been one of anticipation almost exclusively, and while there is promise that the remaining weeks before the dramatic entertainment to be given at world and the flesh retire not to re- the High School on Friday next, Feb. assert themselves until Easter's bright 11. Part I-Original classical comedy by morning, will bring more activity than W. S. Gilbert, "Pygmalion and Galathis one, the fact remains that this week lea." has been hopelessly, inexpressibly dull.

worked hard and faithfully, and next Chrysos, an art patron ... Tuesday evening, at the Lyceum, will witness a production by local talent, of witness a production by local talent, of Agesimos, slave to Chrysos...Roy Fox which everyone may justly feel proud. Mimos, slave to Pygmalion...... The attendance will undoubtedly be large, as the advance sale of tickets has Sosos, slave to Pygmalion .. been unusually good. The opera is given as the annual benefit to St. Mary's hospital, and is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Schultz, with A. F. M. Cynlsca, wife of Pygmalion ferth as stage manager, and N. J. Miller as business manager. The parts are all as business manager. The parts are all in competent hands. Mrs. Emily Ellis Daphne, wife of Chrysos Woodward as Arline, and Francis E. Woodward as Count Amheim, have sung their respective roles before, and these Part II-A comic operetta, adapted parts will be excellently taken, both from and arranged by A. F. M. Custance a musical as well as from a dramatic standpoint. Mrs. Franz Schultz, the Gipsy Queen, is well and favorably Pitcher, of the policeJohn Doran played on the bones and triangle of the bride in Minneapolis. The marking as musical as well as from a dramatic inson at the piano, and Lottle and riage ceremony was conducted by Rev. Thomas Robinson, of West Duluth, Pitcher, of the policeJohn Doran played on the bones and triangle and favorably Pitcher, of the policeJohn Doran played on the bones and triangle and favorably Pitcher, of the policeJohn Doran played on the bones and triangle and favorably Pitcher, of the policeJohn Doran played on the bones and triangle and favorably Pitcher, of the policeJohn Doran played on the bones and triangle and favorably Pitcher, of the policeJohn Doran played on the bones and triangle and favorably Pitcher, of the policeJohn Doran played on the bones and triangle and favorably Pitcher, of the policeJohn Doran played on the bones and triangle and favorably Pitcher, of the policeJohn Doran played on the bones and triangle and favorably Pitcher, of the policeJohn Doran played on the bones and triangle and favorably Pitcher, of the policeJohn Doran played on the bones and triangle and the policeJohn Doran played on the bones and triangle and triangle and the policeJohn Doran played on the bones and triangle and the pitcher a known in musical circles, both as a director and vocalist, and it goes without Chalks, a milkman Don Gearhart Tosser, in the Guards....C. Applehagen companied by Miss Plutniski. saying that her part will be well done. Isabella, the belle of the kitchen ... Franz Schultz, who takes the part of Devilshoof, has appeared in almost all Mrs. Croaker, the lady of the house especially as the part affords him ample men, etc. opportunity to display his vocal as well Scene, the Kitchen of Mrs. Croaker's given. Refreshments were then served teenth avenue west, entertained Monas dramatic talents. The two tenor House. excellent voices. The chorus work will solos by the Misses Bagley. be good, and, summed up, it will be a production of which many cities much | The Chautauqua program for next larger than Duluth would feel proud. The cast follows: Thaddeus, a proscribed Pole ..

burgFrancis Woodward Arline, Count Arnheim's daughter.... article, "Insect Communities," led by Miss Davis; reading, "Battle of the Ants." by Thoreau, Miss HumasonMrs. Emily Ellis Woodward Ants," by Thoreau, Miss Humason. Buda, purse Miss Jessie Sheridan Florestein, nephew of Count ArnheimJ. D. Sattler

Devilshoof, chief of the gypsies..... Franz Schultz C. McCormick, Ed Totman.

Clara Le Duc,

Myrtle Swingle.

Louise Meining,

Mr. Richardser.

Kate Krause.

T. A. Wells,

E. Morin,

lowing voices: Sopranos-

Lucy B. Le Duc, Florence Dyer, Altos-Mrs. B. Holcomb, Nellie A. Le Duc F. Everington, Minnie Schultz,

J. Banchard, Tepors-Stephen Pierce, J. B. Root, R. Landoldt, George Shanley, Geo. E. Haben, D. F. Niles,

Basses and baritones-Frank Coniey, C. J. Barncard. Joseph Toben, E. L. Toben, J. E. Morin, W. W. Bradbury, Louis C. Toben, F. X. Duenwald, Ray O'Keefe. F. J. Dion,

was a wonderful sight to see this fair, silght woman swaying her strange audience, to see the little faces melt into something like childish eagerness; to see their better nature rise in their eyes and to hear it bubble over in their speech. And the art of those stories! She wedded familiar things with those other, for it will have been the first of the series of ten that have resulted in fallures. The Boat club is made up of a great many good fellows, who make the

The decision to hold the ball on the for the children. above date was reached by the members the week, and they had no sooner made the decision than work was under way to ment at St. Clement's hall Wednesday inclined to quickly resent any imputational ment at St. Clement's hall wednesday inclined to quickly resent any imputational ment at St. Clement's hall wednesday inclined to quickly resent any imputational ment at St. Clement's hall wednesday inclined to quickly resent any imputational ment at St. Clement's hall wednesday inclined to quickly resent any imputational ment at St. Clement's hall we are all inclined to quickly resent any imputational ment at St. Clement's hall we are all inclined to quickly resent any imputational ment at St. Clement's hall we are all inclined to quickly resent any imputational ment at St. Clement's hall we are all inclined to quickly resent any imputational ment at St. Clement's hall we are all inclined to quickly resent any imputational ment at St. Clement's hall we are all inclined to quickly resent any imputational ment at St. Clement's hall we are all inclined to quickly resent any imputational ment at St. Clement's hall we are all inclined to quickly resent any imputational ment at St. Clement's hall we are all inclined to quickly resent any imputational ment at St. Clement's hall we are all inclined to quickly resent any imputational ment at St. Clement's hall we are all inclined to quickly resent any imputational ment at St. Clement's hall we are all inclined to quickly resent any imputational ment at St. Clement's hall we are all inclined to quickly resent any imputational ment at St. Clement's hall we are all inclined to quickly resent any imputational ment at St. Clement's hall we are all inclined to quickly resent any imputational ment at St. Clement's hall we are all inclined to quickly resent any imputation and the statement a of the club's board of directors during

Salt Rheum

"Salt rheum appeared on one of my wrists, extending nearly to the elbow. It troubled me for a year. Then it disappeared from this arm and came out on my game. other wrist and arm, also on my face and other wrist and arm, also on my face and other wrist and arm, also on my face and other wrist and arm, also on my face and other wrist and arm, also on my face and other wrist and tobacco, has very much the same effect upon the body and nerve centers, evening to Rev. A. L. Richardson and that delirium tremens caused by extended that delirium tremens caused by extended the control of itching was beyond description. No his bride by the Oneota M. E. church cessive coffee drinking, is by no means medicine that I tried would do me any was a very beautiful and pleasant affair. uncommon, and that the active cause good. One day I got a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and began taking it. I found it helped me. I procured another and when I had taken it the itching was relieved, and the third bottle cured the lieved, and the third bottle cured the lieved, and head Hood's eczems on my face and head. Hood's the arch, where they received the con-article. HAINES, Aitkin, Minnesota.

The following is the program of the

Pygmalion, an Athenian sculptor .. After two months of hard study and rehearsal the opera, "Bohemian Girl," is about completed. Ail participants have worked hard and faithfully have

..... Ernest Webster

..... Miss Julia Willcuts Scene, Pygmalion's studio.

.... Miss Adelaide Chisholm the operatic productions by home talent during the past five years, and has always acquitted himself with credit. He will undoubtedly do so on this occasion, aspecially as the part affords him apple.

parts. Thaddeus, by D. G. Black, and Between the two parts of the program Florestein, by J. D. Sattler, will un- there will be a recitation by A. F. doubtedly be well presented, as both have Rudolph, and vocal and Instrumental Wednesday afternoon, and a very pleas-

and dancing followed.

Vadis," will be discussed.

W. C. T. U. LADIES

contains the same alkalolds as whisky

her friends.

Monday evening will be as follows: Roll call, quotations on insects; lesson, Count Arnheim, governor of Pres
"Roman Life in Pliny's Time," chapter IV, led by Miss Butters; Chautauquan article. "Insect Communities." led by

> The engagement of Robert Marcuse of this city, to Miss Julia Weiss, of Detroit, Mich., a former resident of Du-

The chorus is composed of the following voices:

Sopranos—
Mrs. R. Landolt, Margaret Wolke, Mrs. F. X. Duen-Mrs. F. X. Duen-Mrs. F. X. Duen-Mary Shanley, Blanche Morin, Blanche Morin, Nellie Halling.

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Mamie Tresise, Lucy B. Le Duc,

Thing really good, in which all children and lovers of children will be interested. It is entitled "A Children's Matine of clara Humason will be the maid of honor, Miss Berenice Crowley and Miss Clara Humason, and only the relatives ond intimate friends will be present. Miss Clara Humason, and only the relatives ond intimate friends will be present. Miss Clara Humason, will be the maid of honor, Miss Berenice Crowley and Miss Mary Bradley maids, Charles Quayic; of Cleyeland, best man, and Norton Edwards and Leonard Bradley, ushers. Miss Belle Simonds and Miss Virginia LaVaque will assist in caring for the guests. The couple will live in Ashtabula flats. that it is a real delight not only to the will live in Ashtabula flats. little children to whom she addresses stories will consist of some of the choicest gems of folklore, and it is said in Catholic Association hall next Wedherself, but to older people as well. Her that her manner of telling them is full of the most entrancing art. She is one of them are wearner of the line of the line of them are wearner was assisted in receiving by anniversary of the Irish rebellion of Mrs. Gordon. of those rare women, according to the 1798. An excellent literary and musical Minneapolis Times, upon whom the program appropriate to the occasion spirit of Froebel has descended, and she is a kindergartner not only by training but pre-eminently by nature. The Times says that she was once engaged in teaching a mission class of 150 little street Arabs in Chicago. It was a shifting audience, composed of all sorts and conditions of waifs little originals. This being the anniversal of the review the history of the little street was once engaged in teaching and struck a blow for freedom from English rule. There is no doubt that it will prove both interesting and instance of waifs little originals. ditions of waifs—little cripples, rough, structive. This being the anniversary city. leering hoys and wide-eyed, starved-looking little girls. To appeal at once to these children and to all of them, with their various temperaments and their blass worldly wise constant the state of the So far, next week has not developed blase, worldly-wise experience, to hold ing on going over. much promise of improvement, but the their attention, to stir the dormant good week after should be much livelier, and, within them and lead them into the indeed, it need be, for Lent follows great world of truth and fancy, this closely on its heels. Week after next comes the tenth annual ball of the Duluth Boat club, and this is a matter that was a wonderful sight to see this fair,

The Young Ladies' sodality of St. subject is looked upon from a fair and leader. prepare for the event. The Boat club evening, Feb. 9, of which the leading wants to make it a success for several feature will be a Japanese wedding. A leading to make it a success for several feature will be a Japanese wedding. rare treat is promised to all that at-

The will be of especial interest this time because the team that is to meet the local team is from Minneapolls. The visiting crowd will include about fifty of the Twin Cities' militia boys, who are the extraording pastly to the albow.

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Company G will entertain before that, however, for there is to be a ball game at the Armory Monday evening, to be followed by the usual informal dance. It will be of especial interest this time because the team that is to meet the local team is from Minneapolls. The visiting crowd will include about fifty of the Twin Cities' militia boys, who are

Sarsaparilla keeps my system toned up gratulations and best wishes of their when one becomes convinced that few days of next week pleasant for and gives me a good appetite." C. E. friends, who were assembled in large health is worth more than the continnumbers to welcome them. uance of a habit, then is a good time Refreshments were served in an ad- to make a trial of Postum Food Coffee. Flood's Sarsa parilla Sarsa parilla Sarsa parilla Sarsa parilla parilla Sarsa parilla Sarsa parilla Sarsa parilla pari Rev. L. F. Merritt and H. W. Wheeler. the meals. The food elements con- Miss Sherer studied with Mr. Wood-Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1; Rev. Merritt said that the church rallied tained in Postum and which go directly ward in Easton two years ago, but last to its pastor's wife with the same to rebuild the nerve centers, are shown year decided to try Chicago teachers. Hood's Pills do not cause pain or gripe, assured Rev. Richardson that his choice of a bride was an indication of his wis-

dom and judgment. Mr. Wheeler spoke of the historical interest attached to this church, and wished the couple abundant success in their labors in this labors in this labors in the couple abundant success in the couple The home, he said, was the most lng.

sacred institution on earth. He con-cluded by reciting a beautiful selection The Laundry Workers' union gave its third annual ball Thursday evening at Lynn Culbertson presented the bride Odd Fellows' hall. About 200 were in retire within itself for forty days to think over things that need attention at least see their guests and patrons have cause maids. The committee of arrangements was composed of Messrs. It.

> events ever given by the militia boys Messrs, William C. Sargent and Don-old R. McLennan, the codmittee on ar-rangements, are sparing no pains to Next Thursday evening at the Armory Company G of the Third regiment of the grate multiple will be state multiple will be stated as a state of the many colored costumes of the maskers stated as a state of the sta the state militia will give its annual maskers flashing about the floor, made the state militia will give its Innual Lincoln's birthday party, and a splendid time is anticipated. C. P. McCormick has charge of the arrangements, and he is sparing no pains to make the ball a thorough success. The hall will be elaborately decorated, and all of the members of the company are on special duty until the evening of the ball to see that all the appointments are what they

that all the appointments are what they should be. A feature of the ball will be nual sociable, banquet and ball Wednut sociable, banquet and ball wednut sociable. should be. A feature of the ball will be the new music that Flaaten's full orchestra will give for the first time in this city. Miss Minnie Vial has dedicated a new waltz to the company and given it its name, and it is said to be a very charming and inspiriting piece of music. There will also be a number of the very newest compositions that have been received by Director Flaaten, and will be played for the first time in Duluth.

nual sociable, banquet and ball Wednesday evening at Hunter hail. About 100 people were present and a most enjoyable time was experienced. The hall was very prettily draped with United States bunting and various signal service flags. An excellent program of music and literary selections was followed by refreshments, after which came a smoker and dancing. There were eighteen visitors from Superior.

The Young Ladies' guild of the First The ladies of the cathedral parish en- Presbyterian church was to meet this tertained at progressive cinch Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Misses evening at the Catholic club rooms, and Corneille and Janet Smith, 2 Chester Mrs. Lannigan and James Sullivan car-terrace. Mrs. F. M. Guthrie was to ried off the head prizes and Annie Car- read a paper on "Discoveries of the

roll and Mr. Kiichli the foot prizes. Northwest." There was also a bowling contest, in which the head prizes were won by E. C. Jones and Miss Geraldine Moak, Dorisa H. McGinnis and J. D. Macduff both formerly of Duluth, but now live and the foot prizes by Aggie McGinnis ing in Minneapolis, were married Tuesand J. D. Stringer. John Noyes and L. day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home R. Robinson sang, assisted by Mrs. Rob- of the bride in Minneapolis. The mar-The Ladies of the Maccabees, Duluth leading vocal instructors of the city hive No. 1, installed officers Thursday and Mr. Jones having been in the real

a musical program and a drill were Miss Cordelia Deslauriers, of Thirday at a 5 o'clock pink dinner in honor of Miss Blanche Maynard, of Cleveland. Mrs. C. E. Judd entertained at eards Those present were: Mesdames Mayant time was enjoyed by a number of Maynard, Nellie Reid and Adelaide

Maynard. Mr. and Mrs. I. Chabot, of 1826 West The East End Grand club met last evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sagar Second street, entertained Tuesday at a at their residence at 1107 East First 5 o'clock green dinner, in honor of Miss Blanche Maynard, of Cleveland. Those The Nineteenth Century club will meet nard, Mr. and Mrs. M. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tetu, Mrs. W. I. tonight with Miss Mary Bradley, and Connors, Misses Blanche and Addie

Miss Lydia Poirler will be the leader. Maynard, C. Deslauriers and I. Tetu. Henryk Sienkewicz, author of "Quo The ninth annual ball of the Police Relief association was held Monday Miss Frances Edwards and William evening at the Armory, and it was a Devilshoof, chief of the gypsies....

There will be something unique next Saturday afternoon at Pilgrim Congregional Church, and it will be something unique next Saturday afternoon at Pilgrim Congregional Church, and it will be something unique next Saturday afternoon at Pilgrim Congregional Church, and it will be something unique next Saturday afternoon at Pilgrim Congregional Church, and it will be something unique next Saturday afternoon at Pilgrim Congregional Church, and it will be something unique next Saturday afternoon at Pilgrim Congregional Church, and it will be something unique next Saturday afternoon at Pilgrim Congregional Church, and it will be something unique next Saturday afternoon at Pilgrim Congregional Church, and it will be something unique next Saturday afternoon at Pilgrim Congregional Church, and it will be something unique next Saturday afternoon at Pilgrim Congregional Church, and it will be something unique next Saturday afternoon at Pilgrim Congregional Church, and it will be something unique next Saturday afternoon at Pilgrim Congregional Church, and it was a great success. The Armory was tastefully decorated, and about 250 couples the strength of the bride's grandfather, Henry M. Bradley, of 124 West Third street. The ceremony will be conducted by Dr. The ceremony will be conducted by Dr. Dr. The chorus is composed of the folthing really good, in which all children Humason, and only the relatives ond perior delegation, and Mayor Truelsen

> Mrs. John B. Adams entertained Division No. 1 of the Ancient Order of company of friends at her home, 1210

> > Miss Clara Palmer entertained some

street. It was a very pleasant affair, and guests are looking forward to Imperial camp of the Modern Woodanother. The union is planning for promenade musical to be given at the Spalding sometime in March. This will be a somewhat elaborate affair, and will

manage to fix things so that their guests have times good enough to look back upon until another such comes around.

Mrs. Robert L. Knebel, whose charming voice is familiar to most Duluth upon until another such comes around.

Mrs. Robert L. Knebel, whose charming wife or commit crimes, such as ing voice is familiar to most Duluth whisky has been responsible for."

Mrs. Robert L. Knebel, whose charming wife or commit crimes, such as and Mrs. Thomas T. Cleland. Miss Moon whisky has been responsible for."

Whish wife or commit crimes, such as and the roll call was answered whisky has been responsible for."

When a series of the commit crimes around the roll call was answered by items of interest in the musical content of the commit crimes are the commit crimes. sang and the roll call was answered There seems to be some reason for world. The club met with Mrs. Hartley the little woman's argument, until the and Mrs. Samuel F. Wadhams was the

> It is a curious spectacle to a philoso- friends who, in addition pher, chemist or physician to see a nappy time, presented the young hostess prominent W. C. T. U. woman drink- with an elegant gold watch. The even-

> > Rothermel,

S. H. Rothermel, D. R. McLennan, Ed. Howard, E. S. Upham, A number of Duluth people will go to Superior Thursday to attend a dancing party to be given at the West Superior hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Lyman T. Pow-

A number of very pretty entertainments in honor of Miss Frances Edwards, whose marriage to William F Quayle is to take place soon, have been planned, and they will make the first those concerned.

Miss Adra Sherer, of Aurora, Ill., ar-

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Well Known West Duluth **Locomotive Engineer Killed** In Railroad Accident.

happens so frequently to those who have to introduce the veterans, all of whom man and wife for nearly sixty years. They came to West Duluth from Marquette a number of years ago, Mr. Me-Rae finding employment in the old Iron nesday evening in the Star lecture Bay plant. He has been employed in dit- course and will speak on "Buttoned-Up ferent establishments since that time. People." Of a recent appearance of his and is now working in the Marinette James Whitcomb Riley, the poet, said: works on the city waterworks contract as "Old soldiers stood up in the aisles and foreman of the blacksmith shop. Al- cheered as though the long hushed though he is nearly 80 years he is still voice of brave leaders called again and strong and vigorous, and in the full pos. high above the black smoke of the fray McRae was until a comparatively short laugh out ripplingly in breaths of victime ago in good health, but lately her tory. There was fire, there was fervor trength began to fail her and her death through it all, and yet beneath it a paallowed. Arrangements for the funeral thetic undertone that swept on brokenhave not yet been completed.

Northern railroad, was killed in a col- matchless oratory." ision at Clinton, Iowa, a few days ago. rle was engineer on a freight train on the Chicago Great Western road, which can into an open switch, colliding with I-weeks engagement at Turner hall toa freight train standing on the sidetrack. hight. The best test of an attraction's He died a few hours after the accident. power to please the people is the patron-The remains were taken to his old home age accorded it. Marks Bros.' patronaga at Windom, Minn., for burial. Grimes here has been limited only by the cawas a member of the Brotherhood of pacity-standing as well as seating-of L. comotive Engineers and of Euclid the auditorium they have been playing edge A. F. and A. M., West Duluth.

WILLARD Y MEETING. The Willard Y will meet in Good productions. The play given last night Templars hall. "Flower Missions" will The Duke's Daughter," is a romantic be the subject for discussion. There will melodrama that gives Tom Marks oppor- Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic for be a special musical program rendered, tunity to create much merriment in the Boston and New York on a business both vocal and instrumental. The meet- cual role of Sergt. Casey and Bridget | trip. ing is not for members only, but the Doyle, and Miss May E. Bell made a public generally is invited to be present. charming Marguerite. The house was in the city from Menominee, Wis.

JOHN MCCALLEN DEAD. John McCallen, who was injured by performance here. failing from a Duluth, Missabe & Northern train at Clark station, last Monday, died at the old St. Mary's hospital last night. McCallen's home was in the Merrill & Ring row in West Duluth. The remains were taken to the undertaker's last night, and the funeral

will be held tomorrow. WEST DULUTH CHURCHES. Services will be held at the Church of Luke's Minstrel club. the Holy Apostles by Rev. E. C. Johnson at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Congregational church tomorrow, the will play and E. L. Fisher will call, tered at the St. Louis,

pastor, Rev. Jeremiah Kimball, being in Refreshments will be served. Asbury Methodist Episcopal church of cerebral meningitis, has been re- city, a guest at the Spalding. Sunday morning at 10:30 and in the ported to the health department. evening at 7:30. The subject of the Miss Dorety will lead the Epworth avenue east, has been reported to the at the Spalding.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. N. C. Hendricks is in Chicago on his house for two weeks by an attack of regular spring goods purchasing trip. W. H. Hawkins will leave Monday right knee is still crippled and it is next for Carbondale, Pa., on a short visit | feared that it may be permanently af-

The weather prevented the band from playing at the rink last night. master at New Duluth on the recommen- ance. He pleaded guilty before Judge delphia Press: dation of Congressman Morris. City band at West Duluth rink Wed- hill for ten days. nesday and Friday evenings. H. H. Carr, a merchant of Blanchard. N. D., has returned home after a visit ing will be "The Jew in History." The sometimes thought that no more primiof several days at West Duluth with his leaders will be Miss Laura A. Jones tive man is to be found than our own old friend and schoolmate, County Aud- and Wilson G. Crosby.

SHIELD FOR FIREMEN. A new invention has been put on the inarket recently which, the inventor dustry. says will do much toward increasing the postoffice receipts for January of life and the kind of food which is postofficed by the first of the first called a "smoke protector," but is really \$4315.51. a shield made of fine wire cloth and rubber. The wire screen is strapped across the mouth and the rubber fits closely over the nose. All airs taken and Mrs. McKinlay will have the prointo the lungs must come through a gram in charge. damp sponge, which is fastened on the outside of the screen. Equipped with the protector and a pair of goggles with rubber rims, which fit tightly to the head a man may go into dense smoke and remain there for fifteen or twenty minutes, according to the statement made by the inventor

Old Firemen Say!!

that the first fifteen minutes of a fire often decides the fate of a building. It is the same with Grip and Colds, if you have "Seventy-seven" handy to take at the first sneeze or shiver, the disease is cut short. Whereas delay may mean

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REMOVE COL. HARRIS' LECTURE. Monday evening at the High School THE WIRES The County Board Yesterday Assembly hall the people of Duluth be given the opportunity of hearng a lecture by a local citizen which s said to be of marvelous interest and

force. Col. A. A. Harris will give his lecture "A Waif of the Confedracy," which is made up from some incidents Four Thousand Overhead while he was a member of the army Wires In Chicago Ordered that followed the "lost cause," of the Confederacy. The lecture is said to b Removed at Once. eloquently told, and to possess elements

that came under his own observation

of great interest. The proceeds go to

pearance in Superior recently the Lead-

mings Avenue M. E. church last even-

ng went through some war experiences

n company with 'A Waif of the Con

Confederate army, and drew vivid pie

ures of foraging parties, evacuation

and other army experiences. Mr. Har

ris, though once a staunch Confederate

is now all the more a loyal Unionist

and spoke lovingly of the 'old flag.' In

conclusion he said: 'We as a nation are

tiny. There is no longer any North of

Dr. Bolton called forth Dr. Pillsbury

"BUTTONED-UP PEOPLE."

LAST NIGHT OF MARKS.

in. Indeed, it would appear that the

company might establish itself per-

manently in Duluth to make low pric

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9.

Music at Endion rink tomorrow night

Secretary Force of the police depart-

ment, who has been confined to the

afternoon with Miss Clara Bull.

This is a "Mothers meeting,"

Rev. Anna H. Shaw, of Philadelphia.

David Sang, Jr., a nephew of Alder-

We were sitting on the veranda of our

Usually lights were placed in all the bed-

probably the moonlight—the servant had

ooms, but this evening, for some reason-

cally, but on the cuff of the shirt were

two tlny scratch-like punctures, and two ittle globules of polson sinking into the

starched linen, and leaving a sickly, greensh-yellow mark.
"You've had a close call, old man," l

xclaimed, with a sigh of relief; "and now

We found him colled up on a small mir-ror, which tay on the table, and an ugly-

ooking reptlie he was, too, ready to strike

He was a very polsonous snake, known as the Deboae Russelli, but after my friend had done with him it would have

been difficult for a naturalist to have placed him in his proper genus.

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ising columns of TheEvening Herald.

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Rev. Robert McIntyre will appear at

bound to work out a magnificent des-

the Salter memorial fund. Of his apof that city, said; "A good-sized audience at the Cum-ALL MUST VAMOOSE

ederacy.' Hon. A. A. Harris spoke of life with a life Not Taken Down By March 1 They Will Be Cut Down.

Chicago, Feb. 5.-Four thousand over-

threatened, by the arts of war.' He was often stopped by applause. At the close shook hands with the speaker as warm- Western Union Telegraph company, the ly as if he were an old comrade of the Postal Telegraph-Cable company, the Chicago Telephone company, the Chicurial Fire Alarm company. the First Methodist church next Wed-E. B. Elicott, new chief electrician of the fire department notified the companies at the request of Mayor Harrl-

son who is determined to bury every wire and cable that stretches from buildings from down town districts. The ultimatum will produce a revolution in the down town districts when the companies begin to take down their session of his mental faculties. Mrs. they saw the old flag lift once more and wirez. The vast network will present a difficult problem to untangle. Bad weather will not be accepted as an ex-

account of broken wires falling accoss R. Dinham. of the danger as possible.

A. C. Weiss left last evening over th P. S. Brumby, the pine land man. packed at the matinee today, and to- guest at the St. Louis. night "An Irish Hero" will make the last | P. Murphy and wife, of Swan River are among today's arrivals at the St

Leonard J. Robinson, who is interested in the Randolph mine in the Seine Rive ountry, was in the city today on his return from London, England, where hall went late last fall. He left this afternoon for Tower. C. G. Rank, of St. Paul, is a guest at the Spalding.

A concert for the benefit of St. Luke's D. S. Hall, chairman of the Chippewa hospital will soon be given by the St. Indian commission, came down today stationery printing, the joint bid of all The Sheet Metal Workers' union will from White Earth and left on the first the job printers being accepted. give its eighth annual ball Feb. 9, at train for Minneapolis. There will be no services at Plymouth Odd Fellows' hall, Flaaten's orchestra B. L. Grant, of Hudson, Wis., is regis-G. M. Walker, of Minneapolis, is in th

The death of Carl Ristan, aged 35, of elty, a guest at the St. Louis. Rev. J. W. Heard will preach in the Sixth avenue east and Eleventh street, Dr. C. G. Shipman, of Ely, is in th H. A. Tuttle, manager of the North The birth of a daughter to John R. American Telegraph company, came up evening at 7:30. The subject of the first of a daughter to John 1. American reciprocal appropriated for the Humane society.

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HOW SHE BREWED TEA. rheumatism, is back at his desk. His Thought It Was Greens and Cooked kind will not be allowed. It With the Pork.

A clergyman who had been what is Ralph Gay got so gay last night as called a circuit rider through the mounthe result of his potations that it be- tains of North Carolina, related the fol-U. C. Tower has been appointed post- came necessary to place him in dur- lowing incident recently, says the Phila-

Edson this morning and went up the "One meets with many strange people and gathers wonderful experiences when Susquehanna, Pa., a party of bluestone ally hired guards to keep men from go-The subject for discussion by the brought as near to nature as the journey Unity club at its meeting Monday even- ings in such wilds necessities. I have mountaineers, born and bred at places a The Q. F. U. was to have met this remote from this age, in feeling and advancement, as though they were situated in the heart of the dark continent. Ofter From a small beginning, Keliy's hat conversation is difficult to carry on. factory has become an important in-dustry. of the fireman and make his amounted to \$7398.09, and the disburse- ular in such regions, Naturally, the mod calling less hazardous. The invention is ments to \$3082.58, leaving a balance of of preparation is also primitive. Long ex-The regular meeting of the Central W. C. T. U. will be held Monday afternoon.

perience taught me at last to earry som provender with me on long trips, and 1 cluded to see where it ended. After invoriably took a package of tea, as that several hours were consumed in the is a drink wholly unknown to this class. work the end was reached. The men they did not get a single ounce of free On one occasion I remember arriving on a wretchedly cold, rainy night at the cabin of a mountain hunter. Asking for shelter, it was most hospitably gran will preach in the Unitarian church and though my host could talk but little he and his wife offered me food and tried they had unearthed a petrified serpent. to make me comfortable. I took out my man Sang, is lying at the point of death from quick consumption at his home. package of tea and asked the woman to brew me a cup, feeling that the genial warmth would counteract the effect of Twenty-seventh avenue west and Fourth the wetting I had got. After being absent distinct and unmistakably marked, as street. His parents were expected hero from Canada today.

Secretary Force of the police departnent received a telegram this afternent received a telegram t in Chicago. He left for there this after- sat down to the pork and corn pone, I asked if my tea was ready.

""Tea?" sald the woman. 'What is tea?" diameter is six inches. From that different parts of Europe, I have never diameter is six inches.

thought that ar was greens, and put it io supposed to have been the fleshy parts bile with the pork!" world." bungalow one evening, enjoying our after-dinner cheroot. Finally my friend arose NATURAL DEATH IN KENTUCKY, vertebrae is several shades lighter and They were telling stories with a wide softer. range of locality, and, perhaps, prob ability, and the name of Col. ot performed his duties. I could hear my Stuart as a famous Kentucky story riend fumbling about his dressing table, teller and man-around-the-state came and then suddenly he gave a cry of horror up, says the Washington Star. and rushed out to the light. "Whatever became of the "Whatever became of the colonel?

"I have been struck by a snake." he inquired a statesman. gasped, and his face was deadly pale.
"Where is it? Quick! Show me!" I exclaimed as I whipped out a knife.
He held out his right arm. There was no mark on the hand, which I examined crit"He went West and bat there for several years came back to Kentucky."
"Is he still living?" "He went West and batted there for several years and then tertaining a number of gentlemen who

Will procure anything procurable. Will rent anything that is rentable.

REFUSED HIS CLAIM.

Threw Out McDonnell's Claim For Road Work.

The county commissioners had a reglar picnic yesterday. They came to order at 2 p. m. and did not close the session until midnight. Most of that time was spent in discussing the Mc-Donnell claim for county road work. T. J. McDonnell appeared in behalf of P. McDonnell. He urged that the natter be definitely decided and not allowed to drift along any longer. He laimed that a lump sum had been bid and he did not think the commissioners could alter the work after half completed. He said that the agreement had been for eash payment, but that county orders had been accepted to the amount of several thousand dollars, and that in discounting them there had been a loss f \$251.77, which he desired made up to

head wires belonging to the telegraph, and spoke on the matter, backing up his of Fifty-seventh avenue west and Wa- South. Let the republic conquer by telephone and other companies in the opinion delivered the other day. After dena street, last night. She was to the arts of peace, or if liberty is ever down town district will be cut down by he had closed the commissioners decided good the amount of the discount, and informed Mr. McDonnell that if he This ultimatum has been sent to the wanted further relief it would have to be secured through the district court. There was quite a little teapot tempest over the poor farm provision contract. Commissioners Williams and cago Electric Telegraph and the Mur- Berg reported in favor of giving the ontract to Richard Dinham and the M. M. Gasser company. Commissioner Kauppi, supported by Dinham, submitted a resolution throwing out all bids and calling on the auditor to readvertise Commissioner Williams objected to this. He said several days had been spent in going over the bids, and he believed that the award should be in accordance with the report.

cith the report.

Commissioner Kauppi said that only

"One salmon multiplies its species a staple articles had been included in the bids, and many of those were listed be- million fold; the giants of the Western cuse for delay as each of the above com- low actual cost price. The firms secur- forest spring from a seed no larger than thetic undertone that swept on brokenly in sobs and tears. Near me sat one
ly in sobs and tears. Near me sat one
ly in sobs and tears. Near me sat one d veteran, whose lips fell falteringly Mayor Harrison in speaking of the tras and could charge what they WELL-KNOWN ENGINEER DEAD. from patriotic shouts to fremulous hiding of wires below the surface in there was an African in the woodpile. bridged seas and oceans," said a wellmatter said he would not insist on the pleased. For that reason he thought William Grimes, one of the best known mutterings of prayer, oblivious as it any place where it could be shown the The time of the contract was cut to six engineers on the Duluth. Missabe & seemed of all things but the speaker's city had not made an example. Over-months and the report of the committee head wires were dangerous to human adopted with that modification, the conlife in the crowded business district on tract going to the Gasser company and tario and Quebec railroad, a branch of

the trolley wires and the Union Ele- An appropriation of \$200 for the ex- running our preliminary lines one of vated railway loop which uses a power- tra attorneys' fees accompanied instruc- them touched Bridgewater, Ont., a deful current. During the last storm a tions to the county attorney to carry to serted town, that was the personificanumber of horses were killed. The fire- the supreme court the case of John tion of Oliver Goldsmith's 'Deserted men have also to face a danger in con- Berglund vs. Graves and Van Brunt. Village. Bridgewater was brought into sequence of overhead wires and the which case was decided in favor of the existence by one of the strangest gold mayor is determined to cut off as much plaintiff and which involves a part of finds and crazes in the history of this the taxes of the county for the years continent, and it goes to show what 1893 to 1896. John Jenswold, Jr., and great results sometimes follow small William B. Phelps were selected to as- and unimportant occurrences. I will sist in the case.

In accordance with wishes of Sheriff Sargent a \$200 reward was finally offered search of gold. for the apprehension of Frank Peremitz, the Ely murderer. Commissioner Moreom asked an appropriation of \$5000 for cutting the right had strayed, and, becoming thirsty of-way over that part of the Miller stopped to get a drink from a spring. trunk road running from the city limits of Virginia to the Tower and Itasea rock, which rolled to her feet and road. A good deal of discussion resulted of almost pure gold. Bridgewater at and finally the resolution was with-drawn and the county attorney decided to prepare an opinion as to the legality of the proposition. The opposition to the resolution was based on the ground that an appropriation from a fund that that an appropriation from a fund that lis overdrawn was illegal. The plan of previous years was con-

tinued in the matter of blank book and G. A. R. Simpson and A. H. Alberts the Hon. Billia Flint, a life senator of were given a license to construct dams Canada, an immense quarry of the on Day brook and to sluice logs through the same, on condition of giving bonds in the sum of \$1000. C. O. Baldwin's suit for services as Budgewater was practically built of

county attorney was referred to the marble, for it has today the only hotel, oun'ty attorney with instructions to defend it. The sum of \$300 also was finally dwellings constructed entirely of white In executive session the bills of the of the town are an abandoned ax facsheriff for serving delinquent tax notices tory and grist mill, whose foundations Andrew A. Warfield, which were claimed to be illegal were are built of the same beautiful madiscussed. It is understood that the board decided that future bills of that

A PETRIFIED SNAKE.

Perfectly Formed and Fourteen Feet In Length.

Near the Caseade, three miles from quarrymen found a round stone pro- ing on their land to pick up gold. jecting from the ground, says the Kansas City Journal. It was in the way of land, was offered \$125,000 for his holdteams hauling stones, and the men ating, but held out for \$150,000. Today tempted to pull it up. The foreman instructed his men to dig up the stone and \$150. get it out of the way.

not reach the end of it. Another effort original nugget was found , sold five was made to pull it out, and it broke off. They continued to throw up the earth, acres to all Eaglish of that the and, as a result, three long pieces were syndicate spent as much more developbroken off. At last the foreman conserpent's head and neck. The foreman at once concluded that The pieces were placed together and formed a perfect snake fourteen feet long. The eyes, nostrils and mouth are

CLOSE TO DEATH.

A correspondent of the Detroit Free Press relates a peculiar experience that happened to a friend of his during a stay in Burmah.

Tea? said the woman, 'What is tea?' diameter is six inches. From that point it declines to the tail. One piece is missing, evidently about a foot in length. The petrifaction of what are thought that ar was greens, and put it is supposed to have been the fleshy point. of the monster has a color correspond-

BOTH WERE RIGHT. Hardware: "Talking about a fine and discriminating taste for whisky," sald Superior street. the old gentleman over in the corner of the store, "recalls to my mind an incident that occurred up in the Catskills STATE OF MINNESOTA. COUNTY OF last summer. A friend of mine was enaround last summer. A friend of mine was enprided themselves upon their keen sense "Yes."
"You don't say! I never would have thought it."
"Yes, He got into a scrap over polities, and then the other fellow shot him on the spot."
The listener showed his surprise. "Shot?" he exclaimed. Why. I thought you said he died a natural death."
"That's what I did say."
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"That's what I did say."
"Then how in thunder do —"
"Hold on!" interrupted the other main." You seem to forget that we are talking about Kentucky."

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Will procure anything procurable.

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"You don't say! I never would have the published the say of the intest feet the surplead of the intest feet the surplead of the ment of the published of the publishing the same in The Dulinth of taste in the whisky line, and subsequent events showed that they were justified in their boast. The host had Do not miss reading the want ads on

page 3. There is money-saving infor-

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"I was assistant engineer on the On the Canadian Pacific railway, and in

tell you the story of how a stray cow caused millions of money to be spent in "Nearly twenty-five years ago a farmer's wife was searching the woods

surrounding their farm for a cow that Slipping, she fell against a small, loose of the town was nothing but a wilderinside of six months what had been a burned-over, barren wilderness was converted into a substantial city of nearly 5000 people. "In digging a shaft, about a mile south of the townsite, on the claim of

purest white marble ever found on this continent was discovered, and, at the suggestion of the senator, the town of

"During the building of the town thousands of men prospected the entire country, and shafts and tunnels were driven-some of them nearly 100 feet deep; but, strange as it may seem, there was never enough gold found to pay the cost of a single shaft or tunnel sunk or run in the entire district. So excited did the farmers around Bridgewater become that some of them actu-"Pat Kehoe, an old Irishman, who owned 100 acres of rock-strewn, barren

estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint you could buy the property for probably They dug down a few feet, but did 'Aladdin's Cave,' the place where the "One rancher, whose farm adjoined acres to an English syndicate for \$100,ing their claim, as everything was very costly, all material having to be hauled

ished their work, a perfectly formed gold out of their purchase; but they mined some quartz-about 100 tonsshipped it to the States, and in return got a bill from the smelting company or \$360 smelting charges over and above he gold in the quartz. This was the first and I believe the last shipment of quartz ever made, as the cost of hauling, shipping and smelting was \$150 a "For some reason the marble quarries | Andrew A. Warfield, and then the body increases in size un- why I do not know, for, though I have til the middle is reached, where the seen many so-called marble palaces in

ing to red sandstone, while that of the NEW FAST TIME TO COLORADO. The fastest time ever made to Colorado and California, is now via "The North-Western line" in connection with the new fast trains west of the Missouri river. Full information at 405 West B. W. SUMMERS, Agent.

District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Dated January 29th, 1898.

By the Court,
J. D. ENSIGN.

Judge. Judge. Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-5-12-19.

AMUSEMENTS.

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"BUTTONED-UP PEOPLE" Wednesday Evening, Feb. 9th.

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"AN IRISH HERO."

Next Week Two Harbors.

HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY HALL. On Friday, Feb. 11th, at 8 p. m. Classical comedy by W. S. Gllbert "PYGM4LION AND GALATEA." Comic operetta arr. by A. F. M. Custance-"ISABELLA." Admission 25c, reserved seats 35c,

Tickets on sale at Albertson's and at High school.

,..... INDOOR BASE BALL GAME AT ARMORY. Co. 1, First Regiment, of Minneapolis, vs. Co. G, Third Regiment, N. G. S. M. For championship of the Northwest, MORDAY, FEBRUARY 7th. Dancing. Music by Flaaten's Orchestra.

TICKETS 50 CENTS. STATE OF MINNESOTA. COUNTY OF ST LOUIS-SS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

William T. Bailey and Rebecca Bailey, hls wife; Clarinda Stephens, widow of Henry Stephens, deceased; Henry Stephens, Jr. and Sarah M. Stephens, his wife Albert L. Stephens and Frances H. Stephens, his wife; Kate Me Iver and Charles C. McIver, her husband; William Chesser; John C. Fletcher; Charles S. Russell; also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title,

Défendants. The state of Minnesota, to the above named defendants: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled section, which is filed court of the Eleventh judicial district in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your scribers at their office in the city of Duluth, in said county, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said com-plaint within the time aforesaid, the plainfor the relief demanded in the complaint.
Dated February 3rd, 1898.
JAQUES & HUDSON and DRAPER. DAVIS & HOLLISTER.

Plaintiff's Attorneys. 400-406 First National Bank Building. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST LOUIS—SS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

William T. Bailey and Rebecca Bailey, his wife; Clarinda Steph-ens, widow of Henry Stephens, deceased; Henry Stephens, Jr. and Sarah M. Stephens, his wife; Albert L. Stephens and Frances H. Stephens, his wife; Kate Mc-lver and Charles C. McIver, her husband; William Chesser; John Fletcher; Charles S. Russell; also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint

Notice is hereby given, that an action has been commenced in this court by the above named plaintiff against the above named defendants for the purpose of determining the adverse claim or claims, if any, of any or all of said defendants or any persons unknown, to any or all of the lands hereinafter described, and also for a decree of said court that plaintiff's STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF

principal meridian.
Dated February 3rd, 1898.
JAQUES & HUDSON and DRAPER.
DAVIS & HOLLISTER,
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
Duluth, Minnesota.
Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-5-12-19-26.
Mch-5-12.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-. Willard and Anna M. Willard, his wife, furton Tuttle and Jane M. Tuttle, his life, and Charles W. Piper and Julia C. Piper, his wife, mortgagors, to The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, a body politic and corporate by the laws of New Jersey, located at Newark. New Jersey, mortgagee, bearing date February first (1st), 1892, and which was duly record d in

County, Minnesota, on April twelfth (12th), 1893, at two (2) o'clock p. m., in mortgages, on page one hundred sixty-one 161; such defaults consisting in the on-payment of the principal sum of hitteen thousand (\$15,000) dellars thereby -eured, with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum from Augustist, 1897, and also in the non-payment of insurance premiums upon the premises covered by said mortgage, which

mortgagee has been compelled to pay. and has paid, for the protection of said and also in the non-payment of taxes which have been duly levied and aswhich said mortgagee was compelled to pay, and did pay, thereafter, for the proction of said premises, in accordance

with the provisions of said mortg, amounting to the further sum of \$1551. And whereas there is therefore claimed o be due, and there is actually due upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of seventeen thousand five hundred six and 47-100 (\$17,506.47) dolars, principal, interest, taxes and insur-

And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has beome operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been in stituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale conained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said meri-gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the remises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as fol-lows, to-wit: All of lots numbered one hundred and nine (109) and one hundred and eleven (III), in block seventeer (17). Duluth Proper, Third (3rd) Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on

file of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn., at the front door of the court house, n the city of Duluth, In said county and state, on the twenty-second (22nd) day (f March, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interes. hundred dollars attorney's fees, stipulated

for in sald mortgage in case of foreclosn, e. and the disbursements allowed by law subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.
Dated February 5th, 1898. THE MUTUAL RENEFIT LIFE IN-SURANCE COMPANY, of Newark.

New Jersey, FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN. Attorney for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-5-12-19-25-

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-The Weir-Mears Commission Company: The above entitled matter came reguarly on the special term calendar on the th day of February, A. D. 1898, on motion of the Duluth Trust Company, receiver of the above named insolvent, for an order limiting the time in which creditors (f the insolvent shall file releases herein. It appearing from the files and records erein that the time for filing proof o claims has expired and that a list of the creditors of said Insolvent, together with a summary statement of the assets. has been filed with the clerk of this court, in all things according to law.

Now, therefore, it is ordered, that all creditors who have proved their claims

herein, file their releases against the in-solvent in the office of the clerk of said court prior to the 26th day of February, A. . 1898, and that a copy of this order to gether with a copy of said summary statement be published in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper pub lished in said city, county and state, at least twice prior to the lith day of February, A. D. 1898, and that a copy hereof be mailed to each of the creditors who

Feb. 5th, 1898.

By tht Court,
J. D. ENSIGN.

Judy

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-In the matter of the receivership of The Weir-Mears Commission Company: Summary statement of The Duluth Trust Company, as receiver of the Weir-Mears Commission Company: Amount of cash received by Disbursements and preferred

ST. LOUIS-SS. F. J. Pulford, being first duly sworn de-

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TERRALINE CURES!

It does its work faithfully and well. Works while you sleep. Its healing and building-up powers are remarkable. It is tasteless and palatable—easy to take. Children really like it. It is not a patent medicine. Thousands of doctors all over America prescribe it in their daily practice. It is a pure product of Mother Earth herself, refined and prepared for use by man, and it comes before the public endorsed by many of the greatest physicians of the age.

OF DRUGGISTS IN THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE. THE TERRALINE COMPANY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Consumption.

August 27, 1897. "My experience with Terraline has been very satisfactory: I have been prescribing it ever since it was first brought to my notice. One case I was particularly struck with where Terraline has done wonders at the eleventh hour. When I was called to her, the patient had been sick for four years, and I had no hopes of saving her life, but prescribed Terraline in the hope of relieving her. She constantly spat blood, and had had frequent hemorrhages. Night sweats, hectic fever, a constant hard and tight cough were some of the symptoms. On the 22d of December, 1896, I first started prescribing Terraline for her; in the following July, after close and careful examinations, I pronounced her cured."

Chronic Bronchitis.

"I prescribed Terraline to a patient who was greatly emaciated, suffering from chronic bronchitis, with profuse expectoration, without appetite, and utterly unable to take Cod Liver Oil. He took the Terraline without difficulty and was greatly improved by its use."

THOS. NORTHEN, M. D.,

Coughs and Colds.

September 6th, 1897.

"I had the chance to see the good of Terraline in three cases—of these, two had contracted bad colds, resulting in a cough that rendered sleep impossible. Cough the entire night. After they had taken three doses of Terraline the cough left to return no more. The third case was that of a young man who had exposed himself, with the result of a bad cold, followed by such a terrible cough that it made it impossible for him to lie down at night and get any rest whatever. After two doses of Terraline he went right off to sleep and slept the whole night through without any return of the cough.'

HY. GRIFFITH, M. D., Dayton, Texas.

Typhoid Fever.

October 9th, 1897.

"I am still fond of Terraline. By the way, while we are writing so much about typhoid fever, tell the brothers that Terraline is one of the finest foods, (?) next to milk, that can be used in that disease. I do not know its mode of action, but it has an excellent effect upon the patient, who readily gets to like it. I notice the same effect in pneumonia."

> F. A. REW, M. D., Billings, Mo.

September 2d, 1807.

Ashland, Ala.

La Grippe.

"I have used Terraline faithfully and hopefully with good results. A short time since I was called to attend a gentleman slowly recovering from a severe attack of La-Grippe. He was decidedly anæmic, short of breath, and distressed with a hacking cough, in short was in a fair way to become consumptive. Terraline as directed, nothing else. Effect:—Yesterday he rode six miles to my office, looking as well as he ever did. Terraline is all right."

C. S. MOODY, M. D., D. C. L.,

Write for "Physicians' Testimony," Free.

Better than Cod Liver Oil.

September 5, 1897. "My brother had a very bad cough, almost as bad as consumption, from which he rapidly recovered by the use of Terraline. I might say that I don't look upon Terraline as a substitute for cod liver oil, as it is far superior; I would rather call cod liver oil and its emulsions substitutes for Terraline."

G. W. CARTER, M. D., Durham, Ark.

September 3d, 1897. "I am using Terraline with most happy results in Pul-monary Bronchial and many throat affections. Have dis-carded cod liver oil for Terraline, as it has the great advantage of no odor or taste—the most fastidious patients do not refuse to take it." W. H. PARDEE, M. D., Los Palos, Cal.

at the Kalamazoo block last evening. the A. F. of L., will be present at the opening, Feb. 14. The subject was "Voluntary Co-operation, or Help Yourself." George C. Findley led. The purpose of governopportunities, Mr. Findley said. There the chief features.

SEPTEMBER OF SEPTEMBER OF SEPTEMBER OF SEPTEMBERS SEPTE

had never been a government that had plishing that purpose. For more than ninety years the government that had pointed with pride to the declaration of independence had legalized human slavery. In place of that institution slavery. In place of that institution The result is a victory for employers, th the same government had fostered a system of wage slavery more destructive, more tyrannical than was ever chattel slavery. All history supports the declaration of the impossibility of just government. The burden of proof falls on those who assert the opposite.

The result is a victory for employers, the workmen being virtually starved out. The question of overtime was the main cause of the dispute, but other important points were involved. Engineers demanded that eight hours should constitute a day's work and that there should be a uniform rate of pay for all workmen. It has been claimed by the employers that the union workmen did not get all the work nosso deeply implanted in man's nature sible out of the machines, but the men is dures—is that equality of opportunity refused to discuss the proposition to represent involves majority rule. The necessarily involves majority rule. The vanced and radical are so separated that they cannot work in harmony then we have government by less than a majority. No matter how just or wise a time a week can be exacted, and in eas of emergency this number can be exceedreform must be, it must wait until the majority comes to see it in the right

that governmental independence, and to take the average daily wage of the men who lieges. It was a maxim of Thomas Jefferson that "that government governs least" the average daily wage of the men who are or have been lide as somewhere ferson that "that government governs least" assuming that the 10,000,000 wasted days best that governs least."

The speaker did not agree with the idea that all corporations should be suppressed. Associated effort had become whole of the matter. One of the wor an essential of human development. There is power in associated effort, and which it throws upon the men's union if workingmen are to defend themselves against their powerful oppress-ors, they must learn the use of that power. And the speaker believed that to the employers, is a case in point. Here was an organization which began its cambe a co-operative association, its officers the directors and the wages the bers. Probably it would not be an exagprofits of the business. Men must associate to suppress all that hinders in- which have so liberally placed their sut dividual development and to encourage stance at the disposal of the amalgamate all that tends to promote individual de- soelety, are worse off to the extent of h velopment. Individual development the short of £300,000 in regard to capita was the keystone and the highest good and the strike has been lost loo.

Other speakers on the subject were F. D. Culver, Don Palmer, W. D. Gordon, Carl Thiel and J. W. Richardson. The consensus of opinion favored the shillings a week, who have been compelled

THE LABOR BAZAR. The work of preparing the market and of comfort, a decline in the physica hall for the labor bazar is progressing power and lessened ability for work, now rapidly. The booths are approaching that the time for resumption has come. completion, and the stationary parts of There are thousands more who have had

There was a large attendance at the the exhibits are being put up. There is Trades assembly economic discussion a possibility that President Gompers of

A QUIET WEEK. The week has been a quiet one in ment, as enunciated in the declaration of independence, is the equalization of open tunities. We simply a single of the connection of the ment, as enunciated in the declaration given by various unions and the prep-

A GREAT STRIKE ENDED.

The scientific reason for this-a reason workmen did not get all the work pos that it will endure as long as he en- dignantly deny the charge. The employer majority involves majority rule. The majority involves two minorities, one that knows better and one that knows ever rate of wages was mutually satisfacless. If the conservative and the ad- tory. Neither would the masters conced

The year 1897 was one of the worst of

The proposed postal savings bank system afforded an instance in which the interests of the many were thwarted by the interests of a majority, not of a minority. Government ownership of the telegraph was another case in point.

The proposed postal savings bank system are concerned. During the past year diefective that the local state have been 839 conflicts, which involved 201,638 men. The number of working days lost owing to disputes in the first ten months of 1897 was about 7,421,000. Taking a working year as 300 days, this figur is the telegraph was another case in point. will of any man so long as the object of lack of production. What is the wag striven for did not injure others. But loss which it represents? It may be at it does, and that continually. It blocks sumed that by the end of the year the desires legitimate under the declaration of independence, and even when those desires are for the general welfare. This destroys a progress and infringer on the clyde 5s 6d per day. But against this must destroys progress and infringes on in- be set the proportion of industrial quar dividual freedem. The moral of this is rels affecting men receiving a lower rate that governmental independence, and to of pay. Probably it would be fair to take features of a prolonged strike is the strai with more or less success, upon the char itable public. The Amalgamated Society But the loss of £3,000,000 in wages and : whole of the mischlef so far as the worke is concerned. There are thousands of men

to keep themselves, their wives and their

families upon doles varying from 10 shi

lings to 12 shillings, and even less. This

means, of course, a lowering of the stance

changes of wages, and in the month of October those affecting only 1600 work people were brought about by strikes, and those involving as many as 11,500 were the result of peaceful negotiation. In Sep-tember changes affecting 2400 work people were preceded by strikes, and changes involving 33,800 by sliding scale agreements and negotiation. It is difficult to make a ing increased wages was obtained by

THE BLACKLISTING CASE.
The case of Ketcham vs. the Chicago & Northwestern railway, which has attracted international attention as being the first case where labor secured judgment under anti-blacklist laws, has been again launched upon the public by an order for a new trial. At the last meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor the following memorial to Judge Clifford was adopted: "We, the under-Clifford was adopted: "We, the undersigned, respectfully represent that organized labor of this state and all over the United States is intensely interested in the issue involved in the ease of Ketcham against the Chicago & Northwestern, in which you have lately granted a new trial. We are interested because the

Railroad Engineer Dr. Miles' Remedies.



HERE is no more responsible position on earth than that of a rallroad engineer. On his steady nerves, clear brain, bright eye and perfect self command, depend the safety of the train and the lives of its passengers. Dr. Miles' Nervine and other remedies are especially adapted to keeping the nerves steady, the brain clear and the mental faculties unimpaired. Engineer F. W. McCoy, formerly of 1323 Broadway, Council Bluffs, but now residing at 3411 Humboldt St., Denver, writes that he 'suffered for years from constipation, causing sick, nervous and bilious headaches and was fully restored to health by Dr. Miles' Nerve & Liver Phls. I heartily recommend Dr. Miles' Remedies." Dr. Miles' Remedles

are sold by 'all drug-Miles' gists under a positive guarantee, first bottle Premedies benefits or money re-funded. Book on dis-eases of the heart and nerves free. Address,

IRON MOLDERS' UNION.

'The apportionment of funds decided upon about one year ago by the International Iron Molders' union will undoubtedly be maintained. Since the adoption of the plan \$100,000 has been collected for the plan \$100,000 has been problem. sick fund, of which \$68,000 has been pald out in benefits. There is held in reserve in this fund \$25,000. The balance of \$7000 has been placed in a special fund and members in good standing for slx months, who pay their dues while working, and do not owe more than four weeks when becoming idle, have their dues paid from this fund. In addition to the sick benefits a death benefit of \$100 is paid as well as \$50 contributed by the local union in which

THE BAKERS' LABEL.
The union bakers of Chleago have adopted a new plan to extend the use of their label. During the past week 'the names and addresses of all union men in that city have been requested of other organizations, and it is proposed to go into their homes and explain to the house-wives the benefits to be derived from purchasing union-made bread and crackers. The bakers say that their product is bought almost exclusively by women.

DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE. An association of employing and working druggists of New York, called the "Druggists' league for shorter hours." "Druggists' league for shorter hours," wants a law passed, applicable to all citles of the first class in New York state, prohibiting drug clerks from working more than twelve hours on Saturdays, four hours on Sundays and holidays and ten hours on other days; and also prombiting them from sleeping in the shop. The league says that at present drug cierks work fourteen hours a day become tired. work fourteen hours a day, become tired and make mistakes in compounding pre-scriptions; and that cierks sleep on cots in the back of the shop, which is unhealthy. The league does not think many all-night elerks are needed, and says that half the drug stores do without them as it is.

THE IMMIGRATION BILL. The United States senate has passed the Lodge immigration bill, which prooses to subject to a test of literacy all ountry. The vote was 45 to 28. As i came from the committee on immigration the bill subjected immigrants to a doubl test of reading and writing twenty-fly words of the constitution in the English some other language. Any person over a qualified immigrant over 21 years old and capable of supporting such parent or grandparent, is to be admitted without examination as are also children of qualified immigrant under 16 years old. Senator Spooner secured an important modification of the test of literacy, the immigrant being allowed to read or write he twenty-five words instead of both reading and then writing them. This amendment compels steamship companies to return rejected immigrants. The Corliss bill prohibiting Canadian laborers from passing between their country and the l'nited States, which was combined with the Lodge measure in the last congress. Smith.

ACTIVE WORK NEEDED. Kenesha, Wis., Labor Herald: A great many unionists express the idea that a oncentrated movement against un is being made throughout the country There is nothing against the move; if s that right. But with equal right the unior sts have nothing to prevent their becom ing active in union work to offset the o position. What we need is more down right earnest work.

has been dropped entirely.

CONVICT LABOR MATTERS. New York Tribune: Some months before contract labor in prison was abolished and when Idleness and consequent I subordination, disease and insanity seeme o stare the officials in the face, a ne building was begun at Sing Sing, while is now flaished and ready to be put to the ises for which it was erected and fitte planned, constructed, decorated and fitte by convict labor. On the southern end DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind. over the bath department, is the have

to stint themselves to pay levies of 5 shillings a week out of their wages for the support of the strikers. According to the labor department, 570,000 work peopic received advances or sustained decreases of wages in the first ten months of the year, and the result, on balance, was an estimated increase of 1 shilling per head in their weekly earnings. This would represent a gain of nearly £1,500,000, if the improvement lasted a whole year. But the labor department's figures include tail to nearly every branch of employment, the supported draw, model in clay, carve and paint by draw, model in clay, carve and paint by convict instructors. The room is light and our rights settled by the supreme court at the earliest possible moment. Therefore we petitlon your honor to set the trial in New York where the surroundings are more conducive to good work and progress. The school was established in June 1897, and in the prison printing office under the supervision of a convict foreman, who will probably not leave his job, either the supervision of a convict progression of a convict foreman.

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for better wages or any other reason, fifteen years to come, it is stated that "admission to the school is granted to men under 35 years of age who have three or more years to serve, the course covering three years.' note that beside the seven naw applica-tions for Cape Cod canal charters there is a bill in the hands of the clerk of the house 'to authorize the construction of canal across Cape Cod by convict labor. This bill accompanied the petition of Willard Howland. Its provisions are of especial interest at this time, inasmuch as the governor has in effect committed him-

self to the use of convict labor upon this enterprise and against putting the con-struction of the canal into private hands. struction of the canal into private hands. The dockyards at Portsmouth and Chatham. England, the port at Plymouht and the breakwater at Fairfield are all, says Mr. Howland, great public works, necessity of which was conceded, which private enterprise would not supply. The parliamentary committee, which, in 1889, considered this subject, he goes on to say, reached the conclusion that public works of which harbors of refuge, ports, breakwaters, and such works are fair examples, were the best upon which to employ the were the best upon which to employ th labor of convicts in this, that they wer conceded to be necessities, which private enterprise would not supply, which would employ the labor of the convicts for a considerable period of time, and would be enduring in their nature and results.

It is Too Late.

poses to subject to a test of literacy all company from any responsibility in the political emancipation of her sex.

Traveling Salesmen's Union. A branch of the American Agents assowas organized last evening by W. E was organized last evening by W. E. Incorporation of suffrage planks in the McEwen, at the office of the Union party platforms. The Republicans did Men's Mutual Insurance company, in not heed their pleadings, but the Popthe Palladio building. The national or- ulists did, and some of the Republican ganization is affiliated with the American Feredaton of Labor and the local pledged their support to the Populist union will affiliate with the Trades assembly. The officers of the union are as follows: President, Charles Leytze vice presdent, Walter M. Thompson treasurer, D. D. McInnis; secretary

Louis Simons; guardian, L. A. Hanson

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She Is Passing Man Physically.

WARM PARTISAN

Republican and Has Proved It.

Last night's storm did not prevent an believed that the new man would be immense audience from turning out to better physically and mentally than the hear Rev. Anna Shaw lecture on "The old man and that his intellectual at-New Man" at the First Methodist tainments would fit him for a higher, nobler manhood. She closed with an church. Those who attended were cloquent appeal for a nobler manhood amply repaid for the inconvenience and womanhood. they suffered, for Miss Shaw is a most entertaining and logical speaker. She has, a strong, pleasant face, a clear, As to the West Duluth Business Men's ringing voice and holds the interest of Rockefeller Will Buy Steel Plant association's desire that the county get her audience from the moment she ut-Duluth, Missabe & Northern railway stock in the sum of \$250,000, as was agreed should be the case when the the end. She is a Unitarian minister, and Steel company will be sold next county voted that road the cash bonus several years ago, County Attorney ArShe is a Republican partisan, and has Hile The sale is under mortgage force. bury, Auditor Haiden and others say participated in many political camthat the action taken by the county paigns. She believes in woman suff- closure by the Central Trust company board in refusing the stock shuts out rage, too, but is more ardently attached for \$1,629,116. Other indebtedness makes the county and refieves the railway to her party than to the cause of the an aggregate of \$1,738,000. It is ex-This fact was illustrated by her course have complete possession of the plant in Kansas, when she, with a member after the sale, but that even then, in

> women, among them Susan B. Anthony, preclation. This Miss Shaw refused to for the Republicans.

delegates to Trades' assembly, Charles the Methodist church last night in a Leytze, W. M. Thompson and J. W. the Methodist church last night in a gent; L. L. Sanford, grand treasurer; mest interesting way and related an R. B. Kinney, grand guide, Judge Edincident in the child-life of the lecturer, son presided at last night's meeting. illustrative of her determined will, The Royal Areanum now has 194,000 When you want The Evening Herald which has resulted in her developing in-wants, bring what you want. which has resulted in her developing in-to one of the foremost woman pulpit Minnesota membership of 4000. The anto one of the foremost woman pulpit | Minnesota membership of 4000. The anorators and platform speakers in the nual meeting of the grand council will

> per enonciation is clear and distinct. She does not encourage applause, and when it is attempted will not wait for it to subside. While the title of Miss new man and the new woman would have some vexing problems to solve in the coming century and predicted that the covergency. they would be equal to the emergency Statistics, which she said were always the product of men and not women, her sister of twenty-five years ago. She was larger around the waist and and

dition. The man of today on the other than the man of a quarter of a century age. These changed conditions she attributed to the physical emancipation of women and to the use of narcotics and alcohol by the boys and youths of he country. The eager rush for the almighty dol-

Rev. Anna Shaw Finds That girls are graduated from the granunar schools to one boy and three girls ger through the high school where one hoy

She speke of the complaint of merthat women were usurping their places. and said that the reason for it was that men had first invaded the field of work occupied by our grandmothers exclusively. She enumerated the many occupations that belonged once exclusively to women that men now fill. She admitted that cheap woman labor was Miss Shaw Is an Ardent working much injury and declared that the only way the evil could be remedied than was by co-operation. She wanted them to stand together and insist upon wimen being paid as high wages as men when they did the work of men. Youn boys who attempted the work of men were also largely responsible for men being crowded out of their places. She

JOHN WILL GET IT.

pected that John D. Rockefeller will of other woman suffragists, invaded view of the ravages of time, out-of-date that state in 1894. They appeared before machinery, incomplete equipment in the Republican and Populist state con- some cases, and all that, it will take ciation, composed of traveling salesmen ventions and made urgent pleas for the \$1,000,000 to put the plant into shape for

Receive Grand Officers.

Five grand officers of the Royal Arcanum were in Duluth last night, and nominees as an evidence of their apdo and she afterward took the stump block and spent a highly enjoyable evening. The visitors were: Elijah Baker. Miss Laura Jones, principal of May-pard school, introduced Miss Shaw at grand regent; T. W. Hall, vice grand rebe held in St. Paul the last of next

Will Not Interfere. In the mortgage foreclosure proceed-Shaw's lecture was "The New Man," ings of C. S. Pierce vs. John Beckman, she had fully as much to say of the involving a note for \$122, Judge Cant "new woman." She argued that the vesterday refused to enjoin the fore-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY proved that the average woman of to- Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druge day was an inch and a half taller than gists refund the money it it fails to cure. 25c. Th-

larger feet. Her physical condition was When you want The Evening Herald vastly improved as was her mental con- wants, bring what you want.

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E. C. HOWARD,

Northwest Agent for the Acetylene Cas Company.

Millers Send B. C. Church past, and the supply of fish was being to Stop Sale of Adulterated flour.

Church, president of the Imperial Mill charges \$10 for each license. company, to go to Washington, to work for legislation prohibiting the selling of blended or adulterated flour unless the tiour is marked as such. The adulteration of flour, both by millers, handlers rapidly increasing. Complaints on this score have been numerous that flour, especially spring wheat flour, has been running much darker in color. This has been attributed to the use by Northwestern millers of lower grades of heat. The latter have denied the ters have reached a stage where the

"And be it further resolved that to this end we pledge our earnest co-operation and financial support and subscribe our names as members of the Scribe our names as members of the Scribe our names as members of the Scribe out the Minnetonka season and strip her of the Minnetonka season and s

MIDWINTER NAVIGATION.

Tug Goodman Returned From Her

extent of 20 per cent.

Second Trip Last Night. son boys, her owners, and E. C. Clow believed an organization of the Duluth New York attorney, who represents the on board, returned about 8:30 last night yachting interests would very shortly English bondholders. Mr. Gay was confrom the second midwinter north shore a dozen or more new boats affoat there undoubtedly will see his face again. trip. The trip was a pleasant one, and this year. there was no ice or bad weather to hin- "The Journal has information that neder it until Duluth was almost reached. gotiations are now being carried on for The ice floating about the lake was the purchase of several Minnetonka reached ten miles down, but there was sloops. An offer has been received from St. Paul People Garnishee Bonds on not enough of it to delay the tug in Duluth for Alf Pillsbury's Wizard, the least. The tug left here Thursday but it is not likely that Mr. Pillsbury afternoon, and went as far as Beaver will accept it as it is known that he in-Bay, where a cargo of fish was taken tends giving his boat another chance to on. No more trips will be made this show her ability. Hal Watson's Marie month, but the tug's owners expect to seems to be wanted at the head of the try to make one in March, so as to say lakes, too, and whether there will be a that there has been navigation here transfer of that famous craft is not luring all of the months of the year.

Mr. Pryor's Denial.

To the Editor of The Herald: Your paper of yesterday gave me a place among those who are seeking the office of city clerk. I wish to state posnively that I am not, nor have I at any time been, a candidate for the place, 1 is true that I have been repeatedly asked to allow the use of my name for the place, by parties who are high in Democratic parties. To all I have said twenty-seven (27) acres of land, docks, no: it would ruin my business, which is now paying me better than this office would. I thank my friends for the interest they have taken in the matter, and hope I shall always merit their confidence and good will. I would have said nothing concerning this rumor if I had not felt that it would be an injury to my business to allow the public t get the impression that I was in politics for office. I am yours truly, W. A. PRYOR.

Duluth, Feb. 5.

Fishing Licenses.

No Ladies

THEY WILL PROTEST last year. This is in line with a cecision of the commission that the numcision of the commission that the num- Saturday by Victor Steams, special Rev. Patterson Tells Reasons For per of licenses would be materially de- master in chancery, by appointment of creased this year, because there have the federal court. Upon the request of been too many nets on the lakes in the rapidly depleted. The co-operative company, formed by a union of the Baltlmore Packing company, the Sandusky Fish company and the Minnesota Fish

NEW YACHT CLUB.

and sellers, especially the latter, has been steadily, and since the Leiter deal. Duluth Will Probably Have One Before Ice Leaves the Lake.

charge and asserted that the trouble is forts were being made to start a yacht the foreclosure notice. Mr. Squiers and Mr. Patterson promised to show in a was on contracts. The amount remainthat other flours have been blended club in Duluth, and at that time the with corn flour or corstarch. Mat- plan gave every prospect of success. local millers have decided it to be neces- There are plenty of boats and enthusi- concerned that the sale was to satisfy livered an address on "How to Get An- included \$7000 on the pumps and the tales of rich gold discoveries in Montana sary to act in order to protect their in- astic yachtsmen, and all that was need- a mortgage held by the bondholders in swers to Prayer," and this evening his \$5000 for the cribs. t rests, and hence their action yester-day. They adopted the following resp- being discussed again, and it is likely will soon amount to \$100,000 more.

Study to act in order to protect their in-subject will be "Why and How to will soon amount to \$100,000 more. day. They adopted the following resp- being discussed again, and it is likely will soon amount to \$100,000 more. "Whereas, the practice of unscrupu- be a full-fledged club ready for the called for bids, City Attorney J. B. by Mr. Patterson on "How to Prepare lous and dishonest millers and others of water. The Minneapolis Journal yes- Richards announced that he had a no- a Sunday School Lesson. adulterating pure wheat flour by the terday saw George K. Taylor, who is mixing in or blending of corn starch, one of the moving spirits, and published Attorney Arbury and County Auditor

tagonistic to the welfare of the flour broker, who is in Minneapolis today, is back taxes in the sum of \$60,000, and consuming public and detrimental to one of a party of Duluth enthusiasts that the claim would be enforced. the best interests of the milling busi- interested in the formation of a Duluth J. L. Washburn asked Special Master yacht club that shall in the course of in Chancery Stearns to inquire if any "Resolved, that we, the members of time become the most prominent organ- other parties wished to qualify as bidthe Head of the Lakes Millers' association, hereby pledge ourselves to use all legitimate means to overcome this growing evil and to force those that mix other products with wheat flour to so by the products with wheat flour to so by the products with wheat flour to so by and stepcill or mark their product. brand, stencil or mark their product these gentlemen are anxlous to see a Then Mr. Washburn, on behalf of the as to designate plainly the constituents fleet of fast racing craft on the big lake plaintiff in the case, denied the state's and it is a part of their ambition as claim for taxes and declared that he

corn flour is made from the kernel, be an interlake championship race be
trustee, on behan meyer, bid \$700,000."

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craft no later than the autumn of 1898 It is very white and in appearance Mr. Taylor has a very good seaworthy resembles spring wheat flour. It is bar- boat at Duluth at present in the C. L.

the yachting enthusiasts of the town, out of the fees. The tug Goodman, with the Thomp- Mr. Taylor said this morning that he Samuel Untermeyer is said to be

> known. Offers have also been made for two or three St. Paul boats.'

SAW MILL PLANT FOR SALE.

We offer for sale the saw mill plant of the B. B. Richards Lumber Company, located at New Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota. It consists of modern double band saw mill, planing mill, shingle mill, lath mill, circular saw attachment, The mill and equipment will be sold separate

from the real estate, or together.
Dated Duluth, Minn., January 20th, 1898. DULUTH TRUST CO., Assignee.

Wants His Commission.

J. H. Bennett yesterday commenced ward Randolph, et al, to recover a commission for selling the Randoiph mine in the Sein's River district. The complaint alleges that Edward Ward

state fish and game commission, has re- for \$30,000, and was to receive .5 per ceived notice from several large fish cent commission. He was paid \$300, 1896, and Jan. 5, 1897. There were the companies operating on Lake of the and then assigned his claim to Bennett. same affidavits as in the other case and Woods that they will not take out more The complaint alleges that payment of than half the number of licenses for the balance, \$1200, has frequently been pany in the sum of \$20,000. the coming season that they took out demanded, but as often refused.

Are Allowed.. To assist in giving the Men's Oyster Supper at Morley Congregational Church next Wednesday evening, Feb. 9th. The most unique entertainment ever given in the East End. Prominent citizens will boil water, wait on tables, prepare rush orders. Music by orchestra and vocalists during supper. Tickets, 25 cents.

THE PLANT IS SOLD

In By Bondholders for \$700,000.

WAS BUT ONE BID

Bought, Putting Up Certified Check for \$10,000.

J. L. Washburn, as trustee for Sam- Meining Water company at noon today for \$700,-

The plant was to have been sold last the plaintiff in the case, the sale was

The sale took place at the east door of the court house. Long before the noon hour "Billy" Craig arrived at the company, notified Mr. Fullerton that they desired seventy-five licenses this court house. He took off his gloves and At the session last evening, the submet yesterday and selected B. C. requires a license for each net and steam heat in the sheriff's office. George Bible" was discussed by Mr. Patterson.

early bird for he had a card to play in attributed to Moses and other early usual allowance being 10 per cent. This the deal. On the noon car came Special Master in Chancery Stearns, S. T. Then taking up the question of Harrison and J. L. Washburn. Last fall The Herald stated that ef- when Mr. Stearns commenced to read and the fulfillment of its prophecies. 513.32. Of the sum paid out, \$541,796.73

gloves and comfortable overcoats. that before the summer comes there will Before the special master in chancery ing address, there will be a short talk corn flour or other adulterants in order to cheapen the producing of flour is an
"George K. Taylor, the Duluth grain Minnesota had a lien on the plant for Minnesota had a lien on the plant for the cheapen the producing of flour is an-

There was a little wink of surprise "Any other bids?" asked Mr. Stearns. There were none. "Once, twice, three times-sold," he

handled, has led to a desire for boats of looked the disappointment he felt be- discomforts of the trip. similar measurement and rig among cause the sheriff's office got no whack

be effected and that there would be half spicuous by his absence, but Duluth City band will give a midwinter ball

YET ANOTHER CHAPTER.

Claims of \$13,000. heard at the court house, there was be of interest even to those who do not association will be held next week. The settled in New Duluth, where the family In the words of a favorite song often of the ante-Lenten season, and it will "blood on the moon" after the sale of dance, as the music will be of sufficient bonspiel will last all the week, and the lived at the time of her death. She

of the gas and water company on 2

couple of claims aggregating over \$13,-One claim was in favor of Flandreau, One claim was in favor of Flandreau, Squiers & McCutcheon for legal services for William Trotter, William O. Cole, Robert Fleming, George R. Tait and George Touch, a committee representing the English bondholders of the Duluth Gas and Water company. The amount was fixed at \$4448.37, and was amount was fixed at \$4448.37, and was alleged to be due for legal services beginning in September, 1896, and of which only \$400 ever was paid.

An indemnity bond from the Amsuit in the district court against Ed- erlcan Surety company, of New York. was filed in the sum of \$9000, and E. H Gay and one Grant were garnisheed. The other suit was brought by the Municipal Investment company, of Chi-Executive Agent Fullerton, of the negotiated the sale for the defendant cago, for cash advanced and services in the sum of \$9307.04, between Oct. 1, an indemnity bond from the same com-Mr. Washburn thought the seizure

excessive, but Mr. Dash thought that his official position made any apparent greediness excusable. The bonds were placed in Mr. Washburn's hands by Mr. Gay and associates and are necessary to effect today's sale. They can be recovered by paying snowed the damage by the during the Burns; reception, Arthur Benson, Frank month to amount to \$350; insurance on Generally, they will be burns; reception, Arthur Benson, Frank Mr. Squiers' claims or by giving bonds month to amount to \$550; insurance on Connelly; floor, Tom Brindley, Willie back to the sheriff. The case will not the property involved, \$35,800. The Connelly; floor, Tom Brindley, Willie Connelly; floor, Tom Brindley, W back to the sheriff. The case will not

effect the city's interest at all.

getting ready for a large sale, of which company's drug store.

Regular size 50 cents and \$1. nouncements will be made later.

INDOOR BASEBALL GAME. low Duluth and Minneapolis Will Line Up Monday. The indoor baseball game at the Arm-

ory Monday night between the teams from Company I of the First regiment, of Minneapolis, and Company G of the Gas and Water Plants Bid Third regiment, of Duluth, is sure to draw a large crowd, as a large number of tickets have been sold already. 'The game is expected to be a lively one, as the visiting team is said to be one of the best in the state. The local team has not yet met any of the outside stands in comparison, but it is likely, THE layed locally, that It will stand as good a show as the Minneapolis team. The game will be followed by the usual in-J. L. Washburn Bid and formal dance. The line-up for the game What the Various Candidates will be as follows:

Company G. GearhartCatcher Snow MelbyPltcher Robinson McCormick First base Ryeberg Chapman Second base. McGinnis Third base Wisted Shortstop McDowel uel Untermeyer, of New York, bld in ReidRight fieldCarrlscon Totman Left field McGregor the plants of the Duluth Gas and McClure Bench Hengman

THE BIBLE INSTITUTE.

Believing the Bible.

C. Squiers, the St. Paul attorney, also The authenticity of the New Testament, was there ahead of time. He carried he said, was now a practically detera leather grip in which he had a lot of mined fact. It was no longer quesdocuments with blue jackets. He took tioned by the most skeptical scholars. ordered by the council, which cost them out and shuffled them long and Also many of the later books of the \$5686.50. The total of the extras is \$12,them out and shuffled them long and Also, many of the later books of the carefully on a table, but took no one Old Testament had been authenticated into his confidence as to what they by modern scholarship. The speaker tests, has cost, to the date named, the drew from history and archae City Attorney Richards was another many reasons for accepting the books cent on the cost, which is very low, the

inspiration of the Bible, the speaker cipal items in the miscellaneous ex It was only a few minutes past noon pointed out as evidence thereof its ideals penditures, the total of which is 38%. Mr. Craig went inside and donned their later address how many of the prophe- ing to be paid out on contracts is \$104. cies are being worked out today. The document read gave notice to all This afternoon, Mr. Patterson de-

FOR SALE

Furniture and partitions formerly owned by Hart & Co., all practically new and the best that money could buy. Roll top desk, flat desk, tables, chairs, leather couch, Mimeophone booth, etc., etc. All for sale in bulk or separately at private bargain at Hart & Co's old office, Board of Trade, on Monday, Feb. 7th, at 10 to 12:1. m. and 1 to 4 p. m.

GOING TO KLONDIKE. Woman Starts From Duluth to Make the Trip.

Mrs. Selma Bergstrand, who has been employed as one of the janitresses at a prominent characteristic of wheat flour. Its use cheapens the cost of the consumer to the co thour to the consumer to the extent of about 30 cents per hundred pounds. Corn flour manufacturers claim that it about 40 cents per hundred pounds. Corn flour manufacturers claim that it about the fastest thing that can be mixed with wheat flour to the extent of 20 per cent luth, easily running away from Craig smiled an indefinite smile and th Klondike. There will be a number half a score of boats that formerly looked absent-mindedly out across the of women in the party. Mrs. Bergwere credited with speed. The excellent waters of the lake as he stood at the strand is well known in Duluth and has behavior of the C. L. C., in all sorts of bottom of the steps. Deputy Sheriff plenty of health, energy and means weather, and the ease with which she is Bates, who had been a quiet spectator. to enable her to brave the dangers and

at the Armory Thursday evening, Feb. Duluth Curlers Left For Bonspiel 17, has aroused a good deal of interest, and the event promises to be one of more than usual excellence. The full City band of thirty pleces will provide

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Forgeries In Circulation.

As the result of the efforts of some Two of the checks signed with the name County bank in favor of J. M. Ander-\$11.50, was taken by Panton & White, ard one for \$10, was disposed of at Phillips' shoe store.

The Fire Commissioners.

The fire commissioners met yestershowed the damage by fire during the Andrew Gordon, Walter Petty, George board adjourned to Monday.

Are Kept Busy.

I. Freimuth and his army of employes have been kept decidedly busy lately. They are now engaged in moving the remainder of the J. E. Power stock into the big store, and with the large quantitles of new goods that are coming in the force is kept decidedly busy. It is probable that at the present time this establishment has the largest stock of dry goods of any store in the Northwest. Mr. Freimuth is now engaged in getting ready for a large sale, of which

WHAT IT HAS COST

Cost of the Supplementary Water System Up to Date.

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plementary water system to Feb. 1, the sum of \$630,310.04. The estimate of the

There has been paid out on contract total of \$626,680.48, the sum of but was confirmed. The case of C. E. Peas-At the afternoon session yesterday of \$1789.19 for extras, properly speaking. lee vs. H. W. Wheeler et al, Byron Wood the Bible institute, Rev. Alexander Pat- The crib work at the intake, which cost terson delivered an address on "How to \$5000, is included in the total of extras, tional bank vs. Leonidas Merritt was Get Rid of Anxiety." The Christian it being provided in the contract for the life, he argued, should be free from Intake that the cribs should go in as Paper company was formally discharged. extra work owing to the impossibility The millers at the head of the lakes year as against 150 last year. The law overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the overcoat and helped himself to the ject "How and Why We Believe in the ject "How and Why We Believe in the ject "How and Why Another item included as an extra is the additional work on the pump house lie vs. Mathias Haug, was confirmed.

> 475.69. The engineering supervision, including allowed \$10 costs. and the expenditure for day labor, Then taking up the question of the amounting to \$50,001.28, are the prin-492.62. The cost will overrun the estimates about \$20,000, in which sum is

> > MUNICIPAL COURT CLERK. Only Stir In Situation Is Over This

This Office. The effort of George T. Hughes to up- handled and examined by admiring set the calculations in regard to the crowds. The nuggets, Mr. Dow said, had municipal court clerkship made by those who are parcelling out the scanty supply of plums, together with the loom left this afternoon for Montana. ing up of Clerk Fairfax, who was supposed to be dead, are stirring up things. Judge Edson is being waited on about three times a day by committees, self appointed and otherwise, in regard to the matter. Chairman Salter of the Republican city committee and Amos Warner awakened yesterday afternoon to the necessity of an exertion to hole things down for Walter Ingalls, an hustled down to the city hall and had a long confab with Judge Edson. What the result of their efforts were can only be inferred. They did not look very happy, certainly, after the talk. John A. Keyes is looming up as candidate for city attorney, and his friends are very active in his behalf. For assistant city attorney, the avowed

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OFF FOR WINNIPEG.

There This Afternoon. music, and the Flaaten orchestra of club left this afternoon for Winnipeg, Her death occurred Jan. 27. She was twenty pieces will play all the quad- where the annual bonspiel of the Manirilles. It is one of the coming events toba branch of the Royal Caledonian of that place, when they came here and excellence to rnake the evening a pleasant one to those who merely come to the water plant, and there was a hot time for a few minutes in the office of J. L. Washburn.

In that handbag full of papers, George

excellence to make the evening a pleast and one girl, to mouth her week, provided they are able to keep loss. Her sister, Miss Theresa Byrne, in the games that are arranged for the spiel, and of that there is no doubt, for music that hardly needs saying. The loss of the usual the rinks are strong ones and great functions. dance is given in place of the usual hopes are entertained of them. The C. Squiers, the St. Paul attorney, had annual concert, and the annual benefit Winnipeg fellows are great entertainers an ax up his sleeve, so to speak. He to Duluth's band and orchestra musi- and the Duluth men are looking for-

F. N. LaSalle, lead; Joseph Catlin, MacLeod, skip.

Donald Morrison, lead; D. W. Stocking, second; Charles McMillan, third;
A. H. Smith, skip.

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MacLeod, skip.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bot-

A Pleasant Party.

Last night the Midway Social clul gave its second reception of the seasor n Kalamazoo hall. A. W. Holbrook displayed his artistic taste in the beautiful manner in which the hall was culation, a number of worthless checks anese lanterns and parasols. About fifty the new fast trains west of the Missouri have turned up lately, it is reported. couple responded to the invitations sent river. Full information at 405 West Suout by the club, and all enjoyed dancing perior street. Ed Nelson and drawn on the St. Louis to the merry strains of Baker's orchestra till an early hour. During the even son have been passed recently. One for fruit punch with cake. All present were fruit punch with cake. All present were ing a committee of the ladies served profuse in their praise of the committee, for the fine arrangements and the very agreeable time spent. It is need less to state that the third event of the season to be given in the near future will be looked forward to with pleasure day afternoon and passed the pay rolls The committees were composed of the for January. Chief Black's report following gentlemen: Arrangements

Gordon, James Ames.

Music every evening this week

IN SPECIAL TERM. Judges Get Through a Large Routine

Judge Ensign called the calendar at he special term of the district court this norning, and acted in the most of the ases that came up.

In the divorce suit of Lizzie Johnson s. Charles Johnson, J. C. Hessian was appointed to take the deposition of A. and Agatha Grierson, as asked by the plaintiff. The bonds of the assignee of John B. Wedding were approved, and the time was set for the final accounting of W. P. Lardner, assignee of the Paddock Manufacturing company. March 5 was set as the date for final accounting n the assignments of M. H. Martin and

Upon the agreement of both parties, the personal damage sult of Ben Norgran vs. P. B. Winston et al was dismissed. J. J. Thatcher was allowed to file a claim with the assignee of Maggie Clark. In the eases brought by the city of Du-luth againt A. and Candace Miles, to enforce payment of delinquent street assessments, continuances were given. A There has been paid out on the sup- case of Elizabeth James vs. Harry B. Smith et al. The sale of real estate Missoula, Mont., belonging to J. E. Power, to Annie Power, of New York. total cost is \$750,000, and it is thought city, for \$25, was confirmed. The final that it will fall not far from that fig- date for filing releases in the matter of the receivership of the Weir-Mears Commission company, was fixed for Feb. 26. In the case of Otto Johnson vs work, which amounts to the estimated Frank I. Salter, the sale of real estate ward, intervenor, was stricken from the Several condemnation cases brought of determining in advance what the against the St. Paul & Duluth Railway certainty as to what would be necessi- Canal company were dismissed by Judge tated by the currents at the bottom. Cant. The sheriff's sale of land in the sum of \$2000, in the case of F. L. Ens In the case of J. J. Hibbard vs. Kimberly et al, the defendant was given leave to answer, and the plaintiff was

ANOTHER EL DORADO.

J. B. Dow Claims to Have One

Montana. J. B. Dow, a Frenchman from Mon tana, created a small-sized sensation St. Louis hotel today with marvelous producing as corroborative evidence his wonderful stories a bag full of immense nuggets and a bottle filled with gold, which he elaimed to have pounded out of the rock. The nuggets, which h claims to have found in the bed of Silve Bow creek, a few miles from Helena would weigh half a pound, and wer been washed from the rock into cieek, where he had found them. He

came up from St. Paul last night, and NEW YORK. THE FORUM PUBLISHING COMPANY, 111 FIFTH AVENUE

HAD A GOOD YEAR. Missabe Road Earned a Tidy Sum

In 1897. The Duluth, Missabe & Northern rai road has submitted its annual report of gross earnings to the state board of rail-gross earnings to the state board of rail-will convince the most skeptical, THE LYCEUM PHARMACY, E. A. Mattix, Prop. road for the year has earned the handsome sum of \$2,037,937.12, on which it must pay to the state a tax of 2 per cent, amounting to \$40,758.74. The in crease in earnings over 1896 is \$278,815.99. and the increased tax is \$5576.32. The

300,000 tons were hauled at 80 cents a ton, yielding to the company over \$1.

Had Trouble Before. The hearing of "Doc" French, charged by Joseph Seymour with adultery with the latter's wife, Mabel, was in progress this afternoon in Judge Edson's court. It transpired during the examination Seymour that he had served a term

great bulk of the revenue of the road comes from iron ore, of which over 2,-

at Waupun, Wis., for assaulting a man for alleged intimacy with Mrs. Seymout

Mrs. Bushell's Funeral. The funeral of the late Mrs. Edward Bushell took place from the residence Two rinks from the Duluth Curling West Third street, on Sunday, Jan. 30. born at Watertown, Wis., in 1850, and was married in 1871 to Edward Bushell.

an ax up his sieeve, so to speak. He didn't come up here just for fun. Right after the sale, he placed proper papers in the hands of Sheriff Sargent and about 2 p. m. Deputy Sheriff Dash walked in and levied on 847 \$1000 bonds of the gas and water company on a large crowd. Tickets may be band and orchestra musically and the Duluth men are looking for any case of Catarrh that cannot be draw a large crowd. Tickets may be secured at the drug stores or of the band men.

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last infeen years, and below him perfectly honorable in all bust. Monday. The rinks are made up as lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to earry out any obligation made by their second; Harry Hurdon, third; R. J. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists,

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R. Markham, K. C. B. President of the Royal Geographical Society. Cangerous Defects of our Electoral System: A Remedy—II.—Hon. J. G. Carlyle, Ex-Secretary of the

Treasury. The Relation of Production to Productive Capacity.—II.
—Hon. Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor.

Whence Came the American Indians?—Major John W. Powell, Director of the Bureau of American Eth-The True Meaning of the New Sugar Tariff.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Chief of Division of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture.

Britain's Exploitation of the Nile Volley.—Hon. Frederic C. Penfield, Late United States Diplomatic Agent in Egypt.

Side Lights on Postal Referm.—Orville J. Victor.

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Corn and Cetton Seed: Why the Price of Corn is Low .-

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1898.

DEAF MUTES NOW HAVE MILITARY TRAINING.

New York Institution Where the Boys Are Reviewed and Drilled By Signs--- They Parade as Well as the Famous Seventh, and Play Football Too.

playing a football game in absolute sitive drill. Company A opened the ball. law and parental discipline at the same tive drill. lence has just been accomplished in The commands were given by the New York city. Every player was deaf judge to the major, who put them into make the best of the unpleasant knowand dumb and yet it is doubtful if ever finger talk. It was wonderful to see ledge that the bad boys' fines were paid and dumb and yet it is doubtful if ever how quickly they were put and exe- by the hard-working and sober fathers. a contest over the pigskin was conducted with more enthusiasm than and C companies. The mistakes made upon a refractory youngsters that came

dumb, and it is here that some of the The companies in turn marched in of the court or prison. mest remarkable experiments with persons bereft of voice and hearing have taken place. The football game by two regulation football teams is one of the closed ranks, formed column of twos, exceeding willingness of the fathers to most interesting of them all, but not and reformed fours; all the time the help carry it out. When the punish-

well-grounded theory has been entirely gether better than in A company. C father has declined to take this action pupils of the Fanwood school. The correctness with which they exe- they were outclassed.

demolished by the achievements of the company is composed of little chaps, as yet.

Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate. a band; but they marched like veter-The seemingly marvelous feat of ans, and kept their distances with great eided on this method of enforcing the

One of the great institutions of New York is called the Fanwood institution for the instruction of the deaf and durch and it is here that a deaf and durch and it is here that a deaf and durch and it is here that a deaf and durch and it is here that a deaf and durch and it is here that a deaf and durch and it is here that a deaf and durch and it is here that a deaf and durch a deaf and durch and it is here that a deaf and durch were such as a hearing captain often before him: They should be taken to a

boys in the ranks had to watch their ment was imposed the prisoner was This latter experiment is a decided captain's hand, to see the boy ahead, taken to the specially assigned cell and nament held in this city last month. as a vessel of instruction for these boys, innovation, for up to within a short time experts have positively declared that military training was an impostion. Company B won the shift for the deef. This course for the rearrances. Company B won the shift for the deef. This course for the rearrance of the cell. Next his father was given a stout leather strap and told to inflict work at the Chicago hournament, held, shifting the rearrance of the cell. sibility for the deaf. This supposedly colors for the year; its fours kept to- the sentence of the court. Not a single

and though they put up a good drill, Recen'tly the Humane society of they were outclassed. cute the maneuvers excels that of many Barring the competitive drill, the their attention, it being stated to them well-drilled military companies pos- ceremony occurs every Sunday after- that the wails of the boy prisoners sessing every faculty, and in fact their noon, and any one who is interested in could often be heard in the rear of the proficiency in military tactics makes it wonderful things can see it. And if he city prison. So the society felt comunnecessary to recall their misfortune, waits long enough, he will see a little pelled to interfere, thinking that the deafness, as an excuse for any imper- simple ceremony that will make him punishment was inhuman and not befection in drill. Well-known army men proud—the color guard of those deaf fitting the crime, but the police court ented them upon the suc- and dumb boys marching up to the flag adhered to its policy, asserting that it cess that they have achieved, so that staff and standing bareheaded as the was less inhuman to give a bad boy a the pleasure it is for the easual observ- sergeant lowers the flag. They don't well-deserved thrashing than it was to er to see them on dress parade can be let the stars and stripes touch the compel a hard-working father to spend

SLOSSON AND SCHAEFER. To Meet In New York For the National Championship.

petween Champion George Siosson and Jacob Schaefer, which is announced to begin today at the Madison Square Garden, is creating great interest among lovers of the game. Slosson recently



last week, having run up 400 points in ten innings, thus defeating Champion Ives' record mark. George Slosson has been hard at work practicing for the match, and unless the effect of his recent illness sets him back at the last minute he will be in good condition. The conditions of the match are 600 points on 16-inch balk for \$500 a side and the Brunswick-Balke

COMBINATION A UNIQUE ONE.

Collender trophy.

W. C. T. U. Soap Enterprise Promises to Be a Success.

One of the oddest combinations that

have come to light for some time is one just entered into by Swift & Co., the big stock yards firm, and the National Woman's Christian Temperance union. It appears that the W. C. T. U. is in need of funds for furthering its work by the purchase of literature, organizing, and the many different means which require money. On the other hand, Swift & Co. had just purchased the plant and trade mark of wool soap, which has become known by the quaint picture of two bables in their little shirts, one of whom. with a shirt of comfortable length, says: "My Mamma used wool soap," and the other, whose garment is absurdly shrunken, repiies: "I wish mine had." Of course, Swift's venture needed adver-

Now, this is exactly where the combination was effected. Hearing that the W. C. T. U. needed funds, Swift's people made an offer of 1 cent for ever ywool soap wrapper handed over to them by the National W. C. T. U. before Jan. 1 1899. It is needless to say that this generous proposal was immediately embraced by Helen M. Barker, treasurer of the union, and President Frances Wilard, for it is estimated that if the temrerance women use this soap and persuade their friends to do the same all this year, \$150,000 can be added to the funds available for fighting the liquor

Arrangements are now being made by the various state unions all over the country to systematize the collection of the wrappers from the members, and through them their friends. All are to be forwarded to headquarters in Chicago, and Mrs. Barker will collect the money from Swift & Co. Of the money so received 70 per cent is to be retained by the treasurer for use of the national union, while the other 30 per cent will be returned to the state treasurer for local use. Prizes have been offered to the woman sending in the largest number of wrappers, and also for the women servling the largest number from each

SOME BIG DERRICKS. Describing some of the appliances for facilitating the building operations on the beams, swung like skeins of silk in this giant grasp from wagon to top of plat-form, will then be trundled in the cars on which they are deposited across the bridge over the scaffolding to where the "travel-ing derrick" stands. This latter is an en-gineering monster of technical intelli-gence. It swings down and grasps the beams, and then, moving slowly forward, sets them in place (not cross beams alone. but columns as well), afterward passing over and beyond these. In this way it moves from one end of the building to the other, returning on its path to set the beams for the next story. Some of these steel beams weigh as much as six tons each. This machine can lift and lay 250 tons a day, or about eleven and one-half

MOTHER WAS NOT IN IT. Little Johnny Streeter, who had only seen four short summers, was very naughty one afternoon, says the Chicago Journal, and his mamma whipped him. Johnny was very much offended with her for this mode of procedure, and treated her with the strictest slience for the remainder of the day, eating his sup-

When his bedtlime came she called him in and undressed him for bed, he still maintaining much dignity. He knelt down, as was his custom, to say his "Now I lay me down to sieep," and, after asking God to blers his papa, grandpa, grandma, aunt, and even the servant girl, he turned to his mother and said with emphasis, "You ain't in it."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY showed what they could do in marching. There was no music of course, so to make the bad boys think that they

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UNCLE SAM'S NEW SHIP FOR APPRENTICES.

New York, 19eb. 5.—The billiard match Gunboat Vicksburg for Boys Who Would Become Jack Tars In Our Navy---Gunnery the Most Important Study---How They Live Aboard Ship.

> boys from 15 to 20 years old, who are he develops in sighting a gun. known as apprentices. They are learnwhen they reach that degree of proficiency in seamanship, that they will be able to "hand, reef and steer."

Before they are placed aboard the man-of-war is about as useless an article as can be imagined. For some years past, the old Alliance has served told upon the ship that she has been routine of life aboard the Vicksburg i forced to lie by for a while and the navy Helena, the gunboat that started for department has provided as her substitute the new and fast gunboat Vicks-

and waiting the result of the Cuba does not fly the United States flag. Sha is as trim as a swallow and has some very good records to her credit, in spite of her youth. Just how she looks cipline aboard ship, so that when they can be learned from the accompanying are drafted to such vessels as the Indi-Illustration, which is from a photograph ana or Brooklyn, they will feel quite at aken especially that the boys who read home, and be of service instead of getthis article may know exactly how the ting in everybody's way through ignor-Vicksburg looks. On the navy list she appears as an

barkentine rig." She was built at Bath, sailors that man the ships of the United Admiral Selfridge, Jr., was made a Maine, and represents all that is new-States navy. Leading naval officers decommander in the navy in 1869, and est and best in her particular fashion clare that the apprentices have brought from that year until 1874, with four

forms one of her complement will have the same chance to fit himself for the order that there may be the fullest op-portunity for this, the training ship akes frequent cruises and her juvenile crew is given every aid to become fa-

As a matter of fact, the Vicksburg ing exercised in all the points of the drill every day, except Sunday. The the Asiatic station not long ago, but is lying in one of the ports in the Azores

millar with the workings of such guns

as a light draft gunboat like the Vicks-

In this way the apprentices become thoroughly accustomed to the dis

For several years past, there has been unarmored composite gunboat of a notable improvement in the class of manufacture

Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate. | crew of a gun. It is rapidly becoming | head of the first class sent out by the On every vessel of war that flies the the case that the ordinary seaman's naval academy, under its present organstars and stripes there are a number of most direct road to promotion lies in ization. He was the first officer to rehis knowledge of gunnery and the skill ceive a diploma from the academy. In February, 1860, he became a lieutenant, There is no favoritism aboard the and was ordered home from the African Vicksburg, and every boy Jack who coast to the flagship Cumberland. He took part in the bombardment and capture of the Norfolk navy yard, and induties he has decided to take up. In the assault and taking of the Hatteras



the Cumberland he was placed in com-



Grand Central station at New York the of ship huilding. She is 168 feet long and Tribune says: One of these, which stands at the side of the platform across the bridge, has an "arm reach" of 130 feet. bridge, has an "arm reach" of 130 feet, armament and crew are aboard her and can pick up with a single clutch ten tons of steel beams at a time. These mean draft is 8 feet and her maximum that the boy with a seafaring instinct the boy with a seafaring instinct that the boy with a seafaring draft aft 13 feet 1 inch. Her displace- who wants to try his fortune outside of the most popular officers in the service. ment is 1000 tons.

> serew, vertical, triple-expansion engine, which will furnish power to drive her through the water at an average speed of twelve knots an hour. Her maxlmum indicated horse power is 800. If carefully and remember that a gunboat is a much smaller vessel than a cruise? it will be easy to see that the boys who to the lot of a green apprentice.

who intend to follow the sea in the ser- vessel had her big tight with the Moni- flat blades from ten to eleven and onevice of the merchant marine.

Down in her engine room is a single Uncle Sam has every reason to be both of their wives are living. proud of his calling.

ADMIRAL SELFRIDGE RETIRES.

advantage that has never before fallen of Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, of nickeled and engraved, sell at from \$3 the United States navy, which takes to \$5. The most expensive skates, made of welded iron and steel, hardened and It must be understood that the Vicks- place at midnight tonight, is of un- tempered, cost \$10 and \$12 a pair, says boys on a school ship are not in train- usual interest, from the fact that it will the New York Herald. boys on a school ship are not in train-ing for the navy, although an officer of place two officers of the same name, for old "rocker" skates, which need a the navy is in command of the ship. On the Vicksburg, however, boys are enlisted for a term of five years' service. From the day he slings his hammock he is amenable to the discipline of the United States navy and begins at once to learn what the duties of Unele stirring and dramatic incidents. He heavy demand for "speed" skates for has seen fiercer fighting and has been racing and straightaway skating, and In the old days it used to be necessary in more thrilling episodes during the they sell for \$5. for naval appretices to have netual ex- war than any other naval officer. On The game of hockey is responsible for perience in a sailing vessel, but that is three different occasions his ship was a large demand for specially built not a requisite now, and while the boys sunk, and another time he was blown skates which sell for \$4 and \$5, and are are required to study practical sea-manship in so far as sailing vessels are He commanded the gundeck battery on can. The Canadian hockey skate is concerned, they do not become adepts the Cumberland, when she was sunk by permanently fastened to the heel and in the knowledge so necessary to those the Merrimae, the day before the latter soie of the shoe with screws. It has

Gunnery is what the naval apprentices Thomas O. Selfridge, Jr., entered the ey skate is of two kinds. One is simserve in some capacity as one of the 1851, and was graduated in 1853, at the the old familiar heel button.

the officers 'quarters can be sure that Both he and his father, the old admiral, the Jack tar who wears the blue of make their residence in this city, and

SKATES AT LOW FIGURES.

Ice skates are much cheaper than they were ten years ago. Cast steel the reader will think these facts over His Father, Also Retired, Now Ninety- American club skates are sold as cheap as 50 cents a pair, anr rolled steel bladed skates as low as \$1. Skates of the Washington, Feb. 5.-The retirement, same general style, but handsomely

half inches long. The American hock-



squads, afterwards companies, later a complete battalion. Every member of

the battalion will be furnished with a quaker gun, which is a regulation Springfield rifle, with the single exception that part of the barrel is of wood, which after all is preferable, and insures perfect safety. The officers carry their swords in the regular way and give commands by raising the left hand and using the manual alphabet. With the exception of the positions of the officers, all formations and cermonies are in strict accordance with the infantry drill regulations of the United States army. The changes inerefrom are made only when the regulations require the commander to be in the rear, or such positions where it is impossible for all the boys to see

the feet, secures an erect carriage, in- ground; it is folded in the air and car- one or two weeks' wages in getting

During the spring and fall the boys drill half an hour every day, and on Sundays have a battalion parade. It was the fortune of the writer not long ago to witness one of these strange drills. The ceremony began with a battalion parade. The companies marched on to the parade ground, formed on the center company in accordance with regulations, and went

Then came a review, when the boys dren. showed what they could do in march- Reprimands served no purpose unless they didn't have the steadying effect of could easily escape punishment, and so wants, bring what you want.

culcates habits of neatness, affords to ried back to headquarters; and day by him out of trouble, not counting the all an equal opportunity of being well day it is hoisted and lowered, and that deprivation to his family that expendidressed, and is developing the boys deaf and dumb color guard keeps it ture called for. out of the dust and mire.

UNIFORMS WORN AT THE FAN-

WOOD INSTITUTION.

WHIPPING POST

many a battalion at Peekskill. Line was formed, guides sent to their posts.

Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate. little child. Lilly Converse, 5 years of age, accompanied Mrs. Brown on her visits to Mrs. Gould's room. The waving flavor was formed, guides sent to their posts, ranks opened. Not a word was spoken; justice to discover an ingenious use hair and fair complexion of the child, and the boys kept their eyes on the eloquent for the whipping post. He utilizes it were noticed by Mrs. Gould, who professed fingers of the adjutant; he brought to discipline small boys, and so far its to have fallen in love with her.

The child's mother had been declared to have been them at present arms (as they had no rifles as yet, each boy saluted with his right hand at his cap) and turned the beneficial. Judge Winfrey is the jurist less, and the Goulds made her all sorts battalion over to the major, the regu- and Evansville, Ind., the place. For of offers for Lilly, but the mother refused lar instructor. The major put the bar- some time the judge has been puzzled Blackshear she corresponded with Mrs. talion through two motions of the manual that can be executed without arms;
the first sergeants reported, orders
were published, the officers advanced to the major. Except for the silence, the parade might have been of the grayorderly conduct resulting from the inability of parents to control the chitability of parents to control the chil- her. She is about la years of age and is

The Humane society ielded and Evansville's bad boys are turning over

A GEORGIA ROMANCE.

new leaves.

In the big hurricane railroad wreck of March 17, 1888, near Blackshear, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. George Gould were both slightly injured, says the Philadelphia Press. They were cared for at the Brown house, hostelry kept by Dr. and Mrs. Alien Brown. During the stay of the Goulds a part with her. After Mrs. Gould left

said to be a very beautiful girl.

Of Duluth's Neighbors

NEW DULUTH DOINGS.

New Duluth, Feb. 5.—(Special to The a few weeks to Ashlund and Milwanker) erald.)-The Chautauqua circle did and other points. not meet at Fond du Lac as they expected, but held the meeting at Dr. Me- secured the lease at Hoodoo Point for Cuen's Wednesday evening. They are planning to go to Fond du Lac next early in the spring. Monday evening. They expect to take A. G. Kingston returned Tuesday the evening train and take supper with evening from the gold country, after Miss Peterson and after the regular several days' business. meeting they will drive home. The pro-Ont., arrived in the city Monday on gram will be as follows: Roll call, ont., arrived in the city quotations from Lincoln; lesson, charles C. Oppet made "Roman Life," chapter 4, led by Miss Keyes: lesson, "Mediaeval Europe," trip to Duluth Monday, returning Wedchapter 3 and 4, led by Mrs. Hermann; nesday evering. a paper, "Migration, Its Causes and

Results," Dr. McCuen. Mrs. Bowles, Miss Embertson and Messrs, Higgins, O'Leary and Hannem he wil fill the position of filer. Lawrence Bushel returned from Chicago Sunday to attend his mother's funeral which was held Sunday from sume her studies at the business col-

Mrs. Tiff was in Duluth Wednesday. Earnest Hurd returned to Ann Arbor Mr. O'Leary left Wednesday for Vlrginia, where he will take charge of a brunch store of O'Leary & Bowser, of train

regular meeting Thursday afternoon. Will McGill gave a dance Friday evening at the fire hall. Among the invited Ely Friday on legal business. were: Messrs, and Mesdames Provinski, Stransky, Tower, Bowser, Mc-Miller, Watson, Smith, Reed, Messrs, the position to teach school at that not far away when the people of St. crop ever known, checks speculative

McGill, Hermann, Henry Page, O. Place. W. A. Eaton, general manager at return to her home in Hartford, Wis., day on business for a few days. called on Mrs. Giddings, of Duluth, at the home of Mrs. N. J. Benson.

TWO HARBORS.

The council Monday evening adopted properties. an ordinance providing for the organization of a fire department to consist of nine members besides the chief, says the Iren Trade Journal. The chief is to be appointed by the council and he is to select the other members to be approved by the council. The members are to receive \$2 for the first hour and ing fire, \$1 for each false alarm and \$! Some ice formed in the lake this week, I but it was blown away by the slight worthy. wind of Tuesday. The chances for an J. G. Ketcham, general manager ice harvest here appear to be slim.

the band and there will also be vocal culated a subscription list through the country to work in the mines. He goes large load of household goods, provisions

· country cursed by the free coinage of Towerites. M. J. Roach, of Fergus Falls, Minn., who has been here some time visiting his sens Martin and George, bought the home of August Anderson on Fifth occupy the premises after June. dock No. 2. The work is progressing in a few days for the Klondike. Deputy County Treasurer A. J. Me-

taxes this year and indications are ness good for heavy receipts. Nels Hage, formerly a well-known day from Bell City. resident of Two Harbors will return from Sweden next spring to remain. He has been absent about three years Conductor A. E. Long, departed Thursday for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where Mrs. two weeks past. Conductor George lander ladies, were almost overcome did business in this city Wednesday. Pennington and wife will also go to the with heat while bathing in the Finnish Bermuda islands. They will stop off They were at once removed to a house day afternoon at the home of Mrs. in the principal cities of the East en close by and a physician sent for. When George Lerch. A large attendance and route and will be absent about a month. Dr. More arrived it was only in time to a very pleasant afternoon was reported

Harry Skinner, the conductor, in- again. tends to leave shortly for a visit at his | It is quite surprising the number of | Wednesday evening. Duplicate whist

of the bones in her wrist. TOWER TOPICS.

ald.)—The Tower Logging company The present supervisors, J. H. Heardfor the Howe Lumber company's mill. Franklin mine. The daily haul of which will be forty cars. The above road has been closed saba Mountain township is certainly

entertained on Monday evening at pro- lunch was served and a pleasant visit P. W. Healey, who has been a resi- 1897 of 305, in 1895 of 393 and gressive pedro by Mr and Mrs. Joseph enjoyed by the party. Launphear, twenty-four members being present, filling six tables. The prize winners were Miss Elsie Congdon and

Tursday evening at the Breitung hall, holm is looking over timber near Ely below zero Tuesday morning.

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Which were installed holm is looking over timber near Ely below zero Tuesday morning. Baird, R. S.; J. Clulow, A. R. S.; Sid-still hunt for the township clerkship, City Tuesday.

marshal; II. Tregillis, sentinel; Wil- to be village treasurer. bers of the church, after which an oyster supper was served to the mem-

bers free, the public being charged 25c business trip to St. Paul, from which Nett Lake reservation, who has been in use in his lumber yard. dians, returned home Monday accom- court here on Feb. 3 on a charge of panied by Mrs. Bradley.

city Thursday on business.

office on Main street. M. C. Woodard, chief clerk at the McGrath, who fell through an open trap Archie Philip, deputy sheriff, re- attorney.

longing to that office, giving no

The Tower Logging company have their new sawmill which will be erected

Charles C. Oppet made a business Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trengrove Wednesday, a son. James Potter, of Duluth, reported for duty Monday at the Howe mill, where Miss Maggie Hunter came up front

Capt. Pratt, gold mining expert, came down from the Seine river Friday. He says there are many new

Dr. Fred Barrett came up from Clo-The Ladies' Aid society held their vote at the city election.

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Only thr W. G. Bonham, city attorney, went to Kay, Bowl s, Tupper, Reed, Fred Tup- city on Tuesday evening on her way take a greater interest in those matters receipts continue larger than during per, McCuen, Misses Keyes, Stevenson, to Rainy Lake City, having accepted than might be supposed. The time is same week of 1895, after the heaviest

Miss Kendall, who has visited friends Senator Buckman's logging camps at and relatives the past three weeks, will Little Falls, arrived in the city Tues- trol of the corporations. The slates are still in excess of immediate demands, bu The members of the Wednesday Miss Hermann and Miss Kendall Afternoon Pedro club were entertained being freely made that the result will be at Chicago and at the home of Mrs. N. J. Benson. the same as it was there. R. S. Watrous, of Gaines, Pa., and D. M Morrison, of Duluth ,arrived in the city Tuesday, leaving on Wednesday's stage for Mine Center, Ont., wher they are interested in several gold

> George H. Raymond, who has been in the city for the past week on business. left for his home in Duluth Monday. Fred G. Brown, late deputy collector of customs at Grand Portage, has returned to the city to remain with his Rev. J. Wilson, of Duluth, occupied the

50 cents per hour thereafter while fight- pulpit at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning and evening. Ely, the guest of Mrs. W. B. Golds- sured. A concert is to be given at Norden morning for several days on business.

hall on the evening of Feb. 18, under | C. J. Stone, of the Golden Star mine at direction of Charles Fremling, leader of Seine River, Ont., arrived in the city the Two Harbors band. Some of his Thursday en route South. own compositions will be rendered by Neil McInnis and John Naslund circity Saturday on behalf of the Larson Joe Grant, the carpenter, departed family, who had the misfortune of losing

The Papic Bros. have purchased the largely attended meat market of Ole C. Sodve, on Second street north. the home of August Anderson on Fifth a farewell party to their brother, John hotel returned. Among those present avenue this week. George Roach will Herman last evening with a dance and were Professor Wheeler, Bailey, Brown, About 130 men are now employed on supper, the occasion being his departure Lamont; Misses Bryson, Pratt, Foss ficient amounts to keep everybody busy. Kehl & Deary logging camps at Wil- ter his business here Tuesday. It is thought that there will be very low river, is in the city for a few days | Miss Gill, Miss Blood and Mrs. Fuller, on business.

C. F. Hubbard, traveling freight agent | Saturday. Gee reports that taxpayers are taking for the St. Paul & Duluth Railroad coma very active interest in the matter of pany, was in the city Thursday on busi- friends in Miwabik. J. M. Gray arrived in the city Thurs-

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Reimme city Wednesday. Long has been visiting relatives for and her niece Gusta Matson, both Fin-E. H. Schreiner and P. J. Welch will they both lay prostrate and uncon-city. They will sail from New York on restore life which was fast fading. Both by all

frozen Northwest. The coming Mesaba Mountain town- N. K. Farrand. ship election on March 10, gives signs

Tower, Feb. 5.-(Special to The Her- of brotherly love through the township. The personal tax in Eveleth and Mehigh enough this year to please almost

HIBBING HAPPENINGS.

Hibbing, Minn., Feb. 5.-(Special to Biwabik Tuesday. The following officers of McDermid The Herald.)—Postmaster A. M. Chls-

Fred Sicard, cashier of the Lumber- Karr's building on Genoa avenue. W. L. Bradley, Indian farmer at the place he brought a team of horses for

the Tower Logging company, was in the village and W. J. Power for the defense. a splendid time. Mrs. George Kervach has opened a Mrs. Sarah McGrath has begun suit Virginia Tuesday. dressmaking parlor over the old post- against the village of Hibbing for \$5000 A daughter of George Little's is re-

turned from Duluth Tuesday evening 103 feet, and was taken out dead, on Ed Jennings, of Two Harbors, was in will call him, raises his arm, it, in efafter several days sojourn in that city. Nov. I last. John Jenswold, Jr., is her town Friday. ceived a letter from W. C. Sargent, Dennis Haley, James Bullard and town Friday. county sheriff, Saturday evening, call-ing for his star and other properties be-early in March for the Copper River business here Friday.

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lay. He says there are many new country Alaska. Str. Rood and Pent ited as reliable, properties being opened up around that resent himself and Dr. Rood and Pent ited as reliable. The wheat market has turned largely the chicago speculator. part and at Manitou, with good results. Mitchell. Mr. Bullard will be backed by He departed Monday on the southbound D. R. Murphy and Mr. Killorin, and Mr. on the operating of a Chicago speculato Varley by Powers and Simpson. Archie but the fact remains that the price described in the price of the comparative secretive of American supplies. ling for the time to start.

Miss Blanche Jellison arived in the luth appears to be pretty generally sat-list actory to the people of Hibbing, who ity on Tuesday evening on her way Louis county will have to assert them-selves at local as well as general elec-tions, or come entirely under the contions, or come entirely under the con- though the producing of the material is being arranged here much the same as not enough to cause a decline in prices in they were in Duluth, and predictions are Pittsburg and Chicago. Even the South-

Virginia, Minn., Feb. 5.-(Special to The Herald.)—D. H. Moon made a fly- vated railroads at Chicago; and numero ing trip to Duluth Friday. Brimson Friday.

Miss Anna Headman spent several creased at the East on account of orders lays in Duluth ting week. days in Duluth this, week. Mr. and Mrs. Frazona spent Sunday with Duluth friends. The second meeting of the People's Whist club was largely attended, there being about thirty-five pres-Mrs. Ella Hornibrook is visiting in ent. The success of the club is now as-

Fire was discovered in a dwelling house on Maple street Sunday evening the Howe mills, went to Duluth Monday about 8 o'clock. It was immediately extinguished with very little damage. Lawyer Fuller, of Eveleth, looked after legal business in this city Monday. The firm of Prescott & Mars went out works at the East, but there is no indi of business Saturday night. The stock which was the largest and most complete of any hardware stock on the range, has been shipped to Duluth. Virginia has lost one of her oldest and best finer woolcus and worsteds and nearly Menday for Mexico, where he joins the everything they possessed by fire at business houses. Mr. Mars, who has business houses. Mr. Mars, who has business houses. Mr. Mars, who has business houses of the markets were run the business for the past year, left would at the fire at business for the past year, left would at the fire at business for the past year, left would at the fire at business for the past year, left would at the fire at business for the past year, left would at the fire at business for the past year, left would at the fire at business for the business for the past year, left would at the fire at business for the past year, left would at the fire at business for the past year, left would at the fire at business for the past year, left would be all the mile at the fire at business for the past year, left would be at the fire at business for the past year. ranges, who recently went to that Ed Blair left for Seine City with a Tuesday for Duluth where he has ac- 6.361,400 pounds, of which 3.973,000 wer with a guarantee of \$10 as his daily stipend. That's a pretty fair wage in a citizens. The Larson, were formula with the daily and clothing, the generous gift of our Wells Hardware company. The busistipend. That's a pretty fair wage in a citizens. The Larsons were former ness men tendered Mr. Mars a farewell banquet Saturday evening which was

Saturday evening a sleigh load of young people went to Eveleth, and af-The local lodge of the I. O. G. T. gave ter enjoying an elaborate supper at the and Mrs. Wilcox. Fred Kehl, who has charge of the | C. H. Webster, of Eveleth looked af-

of Eveleth, called on Virginia friends John Castin spent Sunday R. W. Miller, of Biwabik, spent Tuesday in Virginia. W. L. Woolen, of Duluth, called on old friends Tuesday. John Peterson did business in Blwabik Wednesday

W. G. Goss, of Eveleth, was in the Postmaster A. Chisholm of Hibbing Capt. Edward Ball, of Tower, spent bath room, says the Star. When found Wednesday with mining men in this depart next Monday for a visit to the scious on the floor of the bath room. The Ladies' Whist club met Thurs-

ladies are, however, up and around Mrs. M. L. Fay entertained a few of her friends at her home on Lake street, healthy able-hodied men who propose was played, and a few choice selections Mrs. John Kinsella, while skating at to go from Eveleth and suburban places of music were rendered by Miss Fay the rink, fell on the ice and broke one to the Klondike in the early spring, and Mrs. George Lerch. Those present Virginia, Sparta, Fayal and Adams will were Mr. and Mrs. Lerch, Mr. and Mrs. send delegates of gold seekers to the Cuppernull, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and

started their first train of logs over their track to the Murray siding of the Duluth & Iron Range Monday morning for the Howe Lumber company's mill.

Sparta, Minn., Feb. 5.—(Special to like shipping of wheat, flour their track to the Murray siding of the lihood stand for re-election. The Star The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to line and R. C. Channing will in all like sparta, Minn., Feb. 5.—(Special to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to line and R. C. Channing will in all like sparta, Minn., Feb. 5.—(Special to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-election. The Herald.)—E. G. St. Clair went to lihood stand for re-e home Wednesday evening. Messrs. Millbrook and Salmon, of Mc-and 2,678,000 bushels in 1893. Indian correspondence of the salmon of Mc-exports also show a large failty and Kinley, were in town Sunday. Hogan & McHale are having their aggregating 4,101,981 bushels last contertained at progressive pedro at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Ketcham at Lakeside.

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> P. W. Healey, who has been a resident here the past year, has moved his the first week of February, 1893, was 233. family to Eveleth. T. H. Driscoll is reported on the sick list this week. John Mainz transacted business at The thermometer registered 33 degrees It is said that R. F. Berdie is on a Louis Kahlo made a trip to the Zenith any railroad in the United States?"

MCKINLEY.

for the death of her husband, Patrick ported quite sick this week.

Dun Says Actual Payments In January Were Largest Ever Known.

New York, Feb. 5.-R. G. Dun & Co.

weekly review of trade today says: Actual payments through clearing houses in Jan- John H. Norton, Proctor and Lawyer, 503-504 Torrey mary made a remarkable showing, having been larger than in any previous month, 36.3 per cent larger than the same mont last year and 7.1 per cent larger than h 1892. The failures in January were smalled than in any previous year of which there is record and were probably smaller that in any other January since 1881. The statement by branches of business given this week shows a surprising gain in most departments of manufacture and trade. Mearwhile the money market is as confident as ever; gold does not come fro mEurope in large amount only because bankers find it worth while to let American money abroad and the comme al balances are heavily in favor of th United States as horetofore.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the week has been the decline in wheat. With exports of 3,694,517 busiels against 1.770,546 last year, flour included, from Athurtle ports and 776,840 from Pacific

Atlantic ports, and 776,840 from Pacific consts against 844,343 bushels last year. the temper of the market has been weak-er. The report of the agricultural department has had some influence comparative scarcity of American supp week last year and the excess over las The result of the city election in Du- year, when exports were much the great

ral work, 5000 tons for the state capito uillding in Pennsylvania; 4000 tons for th small buildings in various parts of the country. The demand for ear building has M. F. Barber attended to business at | been very heavy both at the East and West and the plate demand greatly

ifacturers has stimulated the demand ville coke, 15,099 overs are in blast, wan output of 155,000 tons weekly, and quoted price is \$1.50 for furnace. Tin mict and steady at \$13.85, with a visib upply Feb. 1 of 31,120 tons against 32,332 year ago. Exports of copper in January were about 10,225 tons against 9066 last N. W. Steam Boiler Works, 609-615 Garfield avenue. There is a better demand for cotto goods, since the general stoppage of

eation as yet of material gain as respec unsold stocks en hand. In woolen goe the demand is altogether more satisfactory, an alvance of about 20 per cen having been paid on most grades of th lomestic against 13,503,700 last year, which 8,493,400 were domestic. Failures for the week were 335 in the United States against 311 last year and thirty-nine in Canada against sixty-three

WHAT BRADSTREET SEES. New York, Feb. 5.-Bradstreet's today says: Severe cold weather, accompanied n the moving and distributing of stap goods this week. The Northern and Eas ern states appear to have felt the effects the storm most severely. In spite of his interruption of business a satisfac tory trade for the season is reported in most lines with special activity reported in the Iron and steel trades and kindred ines. In the East the distributing of goods and wool has been checked and th noving of produce greatly interfered with ut the tone of the cotton goods situation s, if anything, improved In the Middle states and in the Centra s slill very large, but nervousness as to possible overproducing affects that market. Steel is slightly lower at the East out firmly held at Chleago which also

reports advances in Iron bars, wires and nails. Western mills will not agree to deliver steel rails, billets, or rods on new orders before July I. Southern buyers are coming to St. Loul nors numerously than usual at this date and shoes and drugs is active. In Northwest better trade is reported cold weather has helped the distributing seasonable goods. At the South, trade is reported improved at several important centers and the total of January bush Alaskan business on the Pacific coast stl! very active, but export trade i fornla or crops will be considerably short ened. Steaulness in prices has been a feat ure of the week, the only decreases noted having been in wheat, corn and flour on a

the prices of oats, pork, beef and coffe heavy falling off for the week, but is still ahead of the same week of preceding

THE POLICE FORCE Of a Great Railroad--- A Policeman Every Half Mile.

"Did you know that the New York

Central had the finest police force of

This remark was made by a gentleman gone the proper distance, the arm drops W. C. Colbrath, of Duluth, was in back: you cannot pass here, as I am Recorder. guarding a train that has just passed "When the train that has passed has wants, bring what you want.

Evening Herald's Business Directory.

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Northwestern Bonevolent Society, V. D. Cliff, manager, FURRIERS. ARTIFICIAL LIMBS. Donaldsen & Keepohl, so Third ave. west. BOND BROKERS AND DEALERS.

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BREWERS. red Miller Brewing Co., 47 Railroad st, 'Phone 398. BICYCLES AND SPORTING GOODS.

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Pierce Bros., 716 Board of Trade building.
Kenkel, Todd & Bettingen, 702 Board of Trade building.
McKinley & Nichells, 521 Board of Trade building.

COMMISSION-PRODUCE. levier & Ce., general produce. 208 W. Michigan st, Smith Produce Co., 206 W. Michigan street.
Hallin, Erickson & Oleon, 26 East Superior street.
C. S. Presser & Co., 120 East Superior street.
Fitzimmens-Derrig Co. 106 W. Michigan street.
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Max Wirth, 13 West Superior street. Smith & Smith, 101 West Superior st. 'Phone 323.

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Eckstein & Bennett, mortgage loans and real estate. Cooley & Underhill, 104-105 Palladio building. LUMBER-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Burg Lumber Co., 128 East Michigan st. LUMBER-WHOLESALE.

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ness office. SHAKEY AS TO COWS. Dated, R. S.; J. Chilow, A. R. S.; Sid-ney Tregillis, mashal; R. Blight, D. and that Don C. Olson has an ambition of a store building south of N immediately in front of me on a recent neer dares to defy this signal, and, as just been appointed as warden on the chased by a cow about two weeks ago long as the arm is out straight, all staff of Game Commissioner Swan of and had a hideous experience. I ran an The young converts of the M. E. church at Soudan gave a reception last evening at the church to the old memwhom the question was addressed replied, "No, I do not know it and don't think I understand to what you refer."

We were all seated in the last car. The gentleman who had asked the question sald to his companion, "Step with tion sald to his companion, "Step with mediate jurisdiction, so that there can horsewoman, and as a daring, dashing me to the rear of the train and I will be no possible misplacement of the rider, is without an equal among her McKinley, Minn., Feb. 5.—(Special to show you." Being also interested, I switch. This system," continued the sex in the state. She has broken victous Nett Lake reservation, who has been in the city for the past five weeks on official duty, serving rations to the Indians, returned home Monday accompletely accom vagrancy preferred by Officer McHale, the masquerade ball at Biwabik last an arm was seen to fly up at right William Allen, general manager of ity Thursday on business.

Waldo Murphy was attorney for the defense. ity Thursday on business.

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would be no cows in the vicinity, or I

It's Not Cold In the South. "Yes," she said. "I cannot deny it: I pany's arangements for through serfect, says to all trains behind, 'Sland station, New York city.—Boot and Shoe like some women, but a cow is my worst from al points at low rates. For full enemy. If I should be sent out to particulars write to C. P. Atmore, gen-Routt county to fight Indians or run eral passenger agent, Louisville, Ky., When you want The Evening Herald down game violators Mr. Swan would or J. K. Ridgely, Northwestern passenhave to give me a guaranty that there | ger agent, Chleago, Ill.

Among the Sports

mery next Monday evening between the against time. In the fall the Pointer Pennsylvania; Joseph H. Sears, of Harteams from Company I, First regiment, horse may take part in a few races if there is anything in sight that can there is marked variety in the results of Cornell, and there is anything in sight that can there is marked variety in the results of Cornell, and there is anything in sight that can there is marked variety in the results of Cornell, and there is anything in sight that can there is marked variety in the results of Cornell, and there is marked variety in the results of Cornell, and there is marked variety in the results of Cornell, and there is anything in sight that can there is marked variety in the results of Cornell, and there is anything in sight that can the control of the con of Minneapolis, and Company G, Third measure strides with him. Murphy says regiment of Duluth has been the most Star Pointer's injured kneep has granged and a ond part of Dr. Weir Mitchell's new tons' Popular Science Monthly for February and a condition of the Contain. The second part of Dr. Weir Mitchell's new tons' Popular Science Monthly for February and a condition of the Contain. frequently discussed event in sporting down to its normal size, and that the large. eircles this week. Indeed, there has great horse seems to be in fine condition for another campaign. been but little else to talk about, for

from the Northern Pacitic polo team, star pacers Joe Patchen has acquitted the present system of scoring. The goal and in the face of its most peculiar himself creditably. For several seaand in the tace of its most peculiar himself creditably. For several seataction in failing to come to Duluth to sons he has been pitted against the best, play according to its promise it looks including Polyting Polytin play according to its promise it looks including Robeyt J and John R. Gen-very much as though it would have to be been states for the past season it was Star Point-by branch by with a gament of the best, including Robeyt J and John R. Gen-try. The past season it was Star Pointness. Under the circumstances there say that he has not performed credit-can be no doubt that the Zenith club. So that he has not performed credit-are drawn back of the line they shall honest count, and quick returns" were he outside of the line of so in the lin of Duigth, is entitled to the championmay give us in the way of pacers, it is
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Mr. Gideon, under existing circumstances, would never allow his name to be presented for executive office. But, to use the words of the lumortal poet, 'there are others,' Already the question is being put as to the possibility of a put as to the possibility of a put as to the possibility of a possibility of any extra games. In regard western vote, the gentleman in question of the possibility of any extra games. In regard to the formula that it will result in the for years and that it will result in the location of a first-class Western league to the university of Pennsylvania during the for years and that it will result in the location of a first-class western league to the university of Pennsylvania during the for years and that it will result in the location of a first-class western league to the university of Pennsylvania during the particular to the location of a first-class western league to the university of Pennsylvania during the coming price of the full with the sum that it will result in the lowance has been made for the passibility of the gentleman in question would be in possession of a good starter to begin with, the uncertainty of the yotes of that section being the great trouble of an Eastern candidate. In addition to this the Western candidate, would receive the full vote of Massachus tricks, nearly all of New Jersey, now that Kireker is no longer a candidate for the vice presidency (and someone else might be, thus securing the vote of division), a big percentage of the division), a big percentage of the Maines, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia. The move

The past decade shows an advance of with accuracy.

The game of indoor baseball at the Ar- hibition engagements, starting him

there will be the usual informal dance. paced a first half in 59 seconds—a Everett of the university of Illinois were thurston of the important reminis-Nothing definite has yet been heard all the great races between the two vital change is that radically altering and enemies. be branded with a suspicion of weak- er and certainly no one can truthfully quirement for seven men in the line, approximately by 9 o'clock in the even- give it a fine appearance. Among the the international geographical congress,

a victory for the outsiders, were enough in a lower notch. The Sunflower state after a kick for goal on the first down, a victory for the outsiders, were enough to satisfy for one week in the way of large events. This week the only matter of especial interest was the game between the Duluth and Superior curlers.

In a lower noten. The Sunhower state is not slow, especially when it comes to permitting only two minutes of time pacers, and no one need be surprised if the pacers, and no one need be surprised if the pacers, and no one need be surprised if the pacers, and no one need be surprised if the pacers, and no one need be surprised if the pacers, and no one need be surprised if the pacers, and no one need be surprised if the pacers, and no one need be surprised if the pacers, and no one need be surprised if the pacers, and no one need be surprised if the pacers, and no one need be surprised if the pacers, and no one need be surprised if the pacers, and no one need be surprised if the pacers, and no one need be surprised if the pacers, and no one need be surprised if the pacers, and no one need be surprised if the pacers, and no one need be surprised if the pacers, and no one need be surprised if two humorous stories of excellent quality, and a beautiful and majestle poem, the penalty of impositions when the ball it, and a beautiful and majestle poem, at 2:07 the coming season by a Kansas bred pacer. There are at least three of its electors in each state shall be entitled of artists made in various parts of the qualifications required for electors of the two humorous stories of excellent quality, and a beautiful and majestle poem, but the pacers, and no one need be surprised if two humorous stories of excellent quality, and a beautiful and majestle poem, but the pacers are at least three of its electors in each state shall be entitled of artists made in various pacers. The electors in each state shall be entitled of artists made in various pacers. The electors in each state shall be entitled of a number of votes—the pacers. There are at least three of its electors in the pacers. The electors is not shall be entitled of the Boston is the only town of magnitude a kind owned in that state at present officials which will be submitted if the always adds something to any previous of the country which refuses to believe and "more to fellow." The three refuses to believe and "more to fellow." in the country which refuses to believe and "more to follow." The three re- committee is continued. that Potter has a leadpipe cinch on the ferred to are Baker H. by Ashland

over? that's the question. After the days relative to the resumption of ath- franchise, was the significant event in accompany the article. Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island faculty passed a law in which it was Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Kansas and the District of Columbia. The move stated that the students of Old Nassau City are openly for Omaha, Indianapolis would certainly be worth trying, and from present appearances it would not be at all surprising if something to that end were accomplished."

stated that the students of Old Nassau should regage in no form of sport with Pennsylvania so long as the class of 1898 was in college. Well, the class of 1898 was in college. Well, the class of 1898 are now seniors and the law still would be from Detroit, which would would be from Detroit, which would stands. Furthermore, the faculty shows naturally favor Grand Rapids on ac-In ten years the yearling trotting no disposition whatever to revoke that count of its easy reaching distance. record has been reduced eight and one- resolution, and it is altogether likely But even at that Omaha would still be half seconds. In the same period the that such a revocation will not take fairly satisfactory to Detroit. That city 2-year-old record for trotters has place during the coming spring, and is as much interested as Indianapolis dropped twenty and one-fourth seconds. that consequently no game with Penn- and Columbus in breaking the long The record for 3-year-olds has been improved by nine and three-fourths section faculty will relent next fall so that Paul. With Omaha in the circuit the onds. The 4-year-olds are ten and three- these old foes may play football against necessity of losing a day every trip fourths seconds nearer the 2-minute each other is another question, and one would be eliminated and the value of line, while the 5-year-olds have been upon which even a member of the fac- the change is aparent. In fact there is able to make but four seconds advance. ulty could scarcely venture to prophesy every reason to believe that Omaha has

until late next season, if at all. His confined to the universitles of Chicago The Evening Herald is on sale at the owner, James A. Murphy, has decided and Illinois there is no doubt a general news stands in the Great Northern to let the horse make a short season in sentiment among Western football nien hotel, Chicago, Windsor hotel, St. Paul, the stud and then shape him up for ex- in favor of a revision of the rules. In West hotel, Minneapolis.

the East something toward revision will probably be done at New York next month. Representatives of the leading Eastern universities will meet at the University Athletic club in New York on Saturday, Feb. 19, for the purpose indicated. It is likely that the same composed it during the last two meetlngs when the following were members Walter Camp, of Yale; Alexander Mof-

Attention will first be given to the rule

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graduate of Lehigh, as the delegate-at-story, "The Adventures of Francois," ruary, under the title of "Evolutionary deals with the experiences of the hero Ethics." Professor Henry Lincoln Clapp governing mass plays. It seems prob- as a thief and a juggler, and describes has an interesting illustrated article on there surely never has been a winter so With Star Pointer out of the way the thus doing away with the so-called thus doing away with the so-called break of the French revolution. The obtaining the necessary supply of plants hacking in winter sports as this. The coast seems clear for Joe Patchen. Though technically not champlon, Joe famous guard back interference, and famous guard back interference, and gardens cared for by the pupils, in indoor baseball game Monday evening is the first of the games with outside the games teams, and it is expected that there will the best he has ever made. Compelled the ends, tackles, guards and center rethe best he has ever made. Compelled by force of chrounstances to race at all. The back poer has proven himself to have been ready at all times to race to the very limit of his wonderful speed. He has been ready at all times to race to the very limit of his wonderful speed. He has been ready at all times to race to the very limit of his wonderful speed. He holds the Ohlo state record of 2:015c. The vinit passes of peace, The Minneapolis club passes for a good one in Minneapolis club passes for a good one in Minneapolis, and title of the erack team of the Northwest. Whether the local the Northwest. Whether the local the way, he hung to Star Pointer with off. the Northwest. Whether the local team can affect this standing or not remains to be seen, and the outcome will be watched with interest. The game will be called at S o'clock, and after it to called at S o'clock and after it to cal will be called at 8 o'clock, and after it time was 2:014. Patchen's separate prepared by Professor A. A. Stagg, of the Pall Mall Magazine on "John time was 2:014. Twice last season he Chicago university and Professor A. P. in the Egyptian desert. There is a continuous time was 2:014. Twice last season he Chicago university and Professor A. P. in the Egyptian desert. There is a continuous time was 2:014. Twice last season he Chicago university and Professor A. P. in the Egyptian desert. There is a continuous time was 2:014.

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A leading feature of the February Tarper's is the first part of an article

lustrated by W. T. Smedley. "Ancient and Modern Highways" is the subject of a careful and valuable achievements thus far made in Arctic terns. the subject of a careful and Vallable study by Charles Livy Whittle in the February number of the New England Ing. Wellman's own expedition pro-Magazine, going back to the great roads Magazine, going back to the great roads of ancient Rome, and to days much followed by a collection of opinions are by John Jay Chapman, opens the Febdevelopment of highways down to the development of highways down to the time when the Massachusetts highway eral eminent scientific men that recent misgovernment in the United States is but a chapter in the history of commèrce. A strong paper upon an commission is in its place doing such eral eminent scientific men.

conaut for Jan. 31 are: "How Mike Got Even: The Unusual Experience of a One Price Frontier Dentist," by G. B. Dunham; "The Siege of Berlin," amous story by the late Alphonse Daudet: "The Draina East and West," an unusually interesting letter from New York by Geraldine Bonner on a timely subject: "The French Christmas," letter from Paris describing some curious French customs and "Famous Necromancers," and extending review of a as does Hamlin Garland's serial, "The

Sunbeams for January is quite up to present. Under the title of "Modern Art lishing company, \$i per year; 10 cents and Artists" Adele de Bougainville con- per copy. Washington" William Fluley Fauley

cation of Herbert Spencer's reply to folks will read it until they know it by ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York. Nygren.

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Godey's Magazine for February ap- compared with many of its predecessors. The curlers have been not especially active this week, though the games Saturday between the outsiders and the board of trade rinks, which resulted in a victory for the outsiders, were enough chinery of an election, and the narra- ter," by Charles S. Bernheimer; "Pansies same throughout the United States; that

A portrait of John Vance Cheney, repractical knowledge, and admirable produced from a drawing specially made tatives in congress; and that, in ascer- Zola by the prosecution is made up that Potter has a leadpipe cinch on the presidency of the League of American Wheelmen. That condition of mind is now a ten to one shot that Omaha will have been knocked into a confused heap by recent events. Here is the way the bost of the League of American Wheelmen politics: "Will it be a walk-wing politics: are an article on the late Alphonse

> C. Abbott's very best nature-papers. fense With a Cane," by Justin Bonna-Robert Timsol, in "Back from Altru-fons; "From Chicago to San Francisco ria," sets forth some of the attractions Awheel," by Margaret de Long; "Fox and drawbacks of Mr. Bellamy's mil- Hunting in the South," by Hanson Hiss. and the usual editorials, records and

The February Woman's Home Comwith the great satirists of Punch. The ing matter and character and profusion illustrations are from drawings by John Leech, one of which, "Mr. and by Martin Justice effectively interprets Mrs. Caudle," is reproduced in color as Mrs. Caudle, and by Martin Justice effectively interprets the spirit of the Lenten season. The for housewives. Its recipes, menus on the doings of the general staff. Mrs. Caudle," is reproduced in color as the frontispiece. Other features are "Projects For an Isthmian Canal," by Hon. David Turpie: "Stuttgart: The Modern City," by Elise J. Allen, richly illustrated by Joseph Pennell; "Some lilustrated by Joseph Pennell; "Some lilustr The past decade shows an advance of cight seconds for the stallion trotting record, while that for mares has moved up five seconds.

Star Pointer 1:50% will not be raced

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Winwood Wiatt, and "A Valentine," by the will be it is hard worther than the prize of the propriety with the latest ideas and interests for the best cause the league considers it the best tion, by Kirk Munroe, fully illustrated by Joseph Pennent; Some progress to be near at the prize of the trial will be it is hard worther than the prize of the propriety with the latest ideas and interests for the prize of seum," by Henri Bouchot, illustrated of merit. The fashions discuss the from rare and unpublished documents latest designs in tea gowns, negliges, and prints; "Undercurrents in Indian dainty lingerie, and articles for infants' Political Life," by F. H. Skrine, and "Recent Development of Musical Cul"Recent Development of Musical Cul"Lace," "Women as Designers" and first of a series entitled "Health and Craze Peoks" ture in Chicago," by George P. Upton.
The short stories are "A British Islander," by Mary Hartwell Catherwood, iler," by Mary Hartwell Catherwood, ildevoted to the care and culture of tains a second paper on "The Mother's cident," the story of an attempted

ynching, by Sarah Barnwell Elliott, il-In the American Monthly Review of man gives a valuable summary of the dinner costumes, with cut paper patfollowed by a collection of opinions on

> Washington through an unpublished letter written by a guest at Mount Vernon 100 years ago. It gives a close and every day like mushrooms, but the peointeresting view of the home life of the ple still cling to Dr. Bull's Cough great soldier and statesman. "The Inner Experiences of a Cabinet Member's Wife" increases in interest Doctor," now nearing its conclusion. A valuable service is réndered by Mrs. S. T. Rorer, who tells "What Indigestion Really Means," in addition to her cook-

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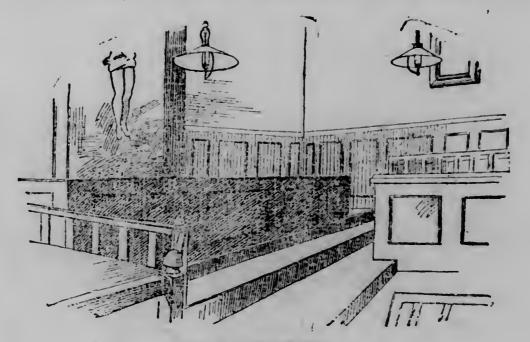


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A noteworthy article upon "The Capture of Government by Commercialism." earlier than those when the great roads of Rome were built he traces the whole experts as Dr. Nansen Greek that recent misgovernment in the United unusual but useful topic is that upon splendid york. His accounts of the splendid york. His accounts of the Swiss and French roads are of especial On the cover of the February Ladies' ogy," by Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Swiss and French roads are of especial Home Journal, Charles Dana Gibson, Harvard university, in which he points interest, and the pages of his article are embellished by many pictures illustrator, pictures the ideal American given period of the history which he runs through so faithfully and so well. Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park square, Foston, Mass.

Among the notable features in the Arrison tells of the first inaugural ball, gonaut for Jan. 31 are: "How Mike Got are embellished by many pictures illustrator, pictures the ideal American damerican baby, an infant as interesting and lovable as its peerless older sister—the American girl. A reminiscent article on "With Washington in the Minuet" is appropriately given place in the February Journal. In it Mrs. Burton Harrison tells of the first inaugural ball, gonaut for Jan. 31 are: "How Mike Got giving us a faselnating glimuse of so, such expectation, whence the error giving us a fascinating glimpse of so- such expectation, whence the error ciety in this country at the dawn of the arises, and what the real advantage century. Further light is shed on and use of psychology is for the teacher.

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There are, of course, several details romancers," and extending review of a depending upon the size of the disc. of London. B. Morley Fletcher, has In the case of this wave motor thestick of which it is unnecessary to enter actually invented and is experiment- is in reality a long tube, having at its There are innumerable ways in which ing with a motor which obtains its upper extremity a piston working in a such a motor may be employed, such its usual standard. It opens with an power of propulsion from the waves of the ocean.

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and the motor shown in the accom- mal position below the surface and the stage in this country. The nearest ap- painters and their work. In "A Bit of panying illustration is reproduced from buoy floats on the waves. As the waves proach to success was made by exa photograph taken of the original invention.

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ELLEN OSBORN'S FASHION LETTER.

The Departure of the Theater Hat Gives the Opera House a Much Gayer Look.

GOWNS AT THE OPERA

A Glance at Brilliant and Artistic Dresses Which are Triumphs of Successful Color Study.

Is the height of the dress season, and, color study, a brilliant and artistic they are made very attractive this seaespecially when there is a ball on the dress season, and, gown. Its wearer was a brunette who son by the addition of a third skirt of dressed her hair high and wore in it an tuile or chiffon between the lace and the night of a performance, the Metropolitan amber-colored aigrette with a dragon-fly satin foundation. This new skirt accen-Opera house is a Mecea for those who like pretty clothes. I have written once tron who had almost built for herself a terlining of tulle is quite as effective in tastic afterward, it is a spectacle for and there were, in addition, short lace falling from underneath the waistband, and the old-fashioned crystal silk, with

At a recent performance of "Aida" I A more girlish dress was of cream- tends around the waist it may be tied in took especial notice of the hairdressing. colored lace over rose satin. The lace one single knot at the back. A woman who had been out of New York was almost dark enough to be called for three months would be struck at ecru; it was dotted lightly with little | The use of nets and chiffons for evenonce with a difference. Early in the daisies. The low-cut blouse bodice had ing dresses helps out one scheme of winter a group of people tried to intro- short sleeves of lace and net. On each economy, as old silk and satin gowns can duce the high loop or bow of hair on the side of the bodice front was a bow of be used for the foundation. Wide flour-

or twice before about the disappearance rose bower. Roses in pale pink and the bodice. of the theater hat; that it is gone or is deep crimson were heaped on the box Sashes are more or less a feature of present only to the imagination of the funny men cannot be denied by any-body who looks over the opera stalls. The disappearance of hats from the or
The disappearance of hats from the box and fastened in for a large share of admiration. They are in for a large share of admiration. They are shown in both light and dark shown in both li The disappearance of hats from the or- with pink and silver. The low-cut waist ribbon. Stilped and plaid taffeta ribchestra chairs and the biossoming of was of peach veivet; it fastened on the bons are used for simple gowns, and the and red grounds, with satin stripes of lighter and more delicate colors, which left side just about the waist with two latest fancy in this variety of sash is to has followed as a natural consequence, large silver buttons, and the deep open point the ends and trim them with rows gives the whole house a gayer and front was filled in with horizontal folds of black velvet baby ribbon. Two little more festive look; the floor is toned in of pink satin, leaving a square decollet- ends cut diagonally, also trimmed across harmony with the boxes. The box crowd age. A big butterfly of Brussels lace with velvet, stand up at the waist from is neither so large nor so uniformly bril- partly covered this bodice front; from the small knot. The sashes are all very liant as it has been some winters; but the ornament that held it the lace was long, reaching quite to the hem of the it is notable, and when the dancing set drawn down the walst. Jeweled straps skirt, and are not always supplied with is out in full regalia for the light fan- of peach velvet crossed the shoulders, loops and a knot at the waist. Two ends

top of the head which is worn by an rose-colored ribbon, and from each bow ces of colored or white chiffon edged

EVENING COSTUMES. Lace Gowns Are the Height o

Vegetable Compound. Distinctive changes in the affairs of

nall sleeve will continue to be characteristic features of fashion in 1898 says the New York Sun. The chief Interest in dress just at present is centered in costumes for calling, afternoon teas, iuncheons, receptions and balis. Colored nets with chenille dots have appeared in great variety among the new importations, and they are quite the prettiest of all the transparent materials. Some-thing gauzy is decidedly the thing for a

young lady's ball gown, and in pink, blue, green and pale yellow the dotted nets are charming. Mousseline de sole in the pale tints made over white satin and trimmed on the skirt with innumerable rows of narrow velvet ribbon matching the gown in color is also favored for youthful gowns. Some of these owns are striped from the waist to the hem with the ribbon and the bodice is made plain and full, with a frill of chifton and a bunch of flowers for a finish nt the neck. Ruffles of lace and frills and ruches of the silk muslin are also used for skirt trimming.

The special point in the new evening dress is the very diminutive sleeve. It may be composed of one small puff, a band, or two or three very tiny frills, which are called sleeves because of the position they have on the gown and not from any resemblance to the real article Lace gowns of every description are the height of elegance for evening wear, and if you can afford the extravagance of real lace so much the better. Lace New York. Feb. 3.—The opera season | dacity it was a triumph of successful dresses are not a novelty in fashion, but tuates the light transparent effect more

are not unusual, and when the sash ex-

FIBROID TUMOR

Expelled by Lydia E. Pinkham's

I have reason to think that I would not be here now if it had not been for Lydia El. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

Doctors could do nothing for me, and they could not cure me at the hospital. Ished with a knife planting of the tal-feta silk set in on the edge, and this varies in width from four to twelve I will tell you about it: I had been in my usual health, but

had worked quite hard. When my falls in sort folds, but the monthly period came on, I flowed very flow must be stopped if possible, and he must find the cause of my trouble.

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, maker. said she owed her life to it. I Roman striped sashes with deep knotted sewing silk fringe on the ends Compound for some time. Then the and found everything all right. The Box 71, Westdale, Mass.

While we are waiting, however, for displayed in the shops.

the same color, and scattered over with white or black polka dots. Other patrosebuds mingled with bow knots.

Watered silk, with large satin polka dots and waved or pointed cross stripes is shown among the new goods, a wonderful sheen being its chief attraction Shaded silks are among the novelties a gloss like satin, has come back again Another variety of silk has a velvet finish, which makes it especially desirable for dinner gowns. Bengalines, poplins and corded materials are displayed with other goods for spring wear.

NEW FANCY WAISTS. One article of dress very much in lemand just now is the fancy waist for the theater and semi-dress occasions and it must be light in color or of black net glittering with spangles. The combination of two or three materials in one bodice in preferred, and lace insertion alternated with tucked bands or puffs blue lizards, charmingly enamele satin lining with velvet in some bright color for the collar and belt. In black other pretty idea is to have the yoke of chiffon in the same shade. Cover the wish to be quite up-to-date, finish the bodice with a belt and sash of velvet trimmed across the ends with lace or sewing silk fringe. Do not attempt a bow at the back, as a pretty buckle will answer every purpose where the ends

The prettiest black net waists are made with a white satin lining, and an interlining of white net or chiffon next to the black net. Shirred sleeves are the rule in this department of dress. A very unusual combination gown for frills. home and theater wear is carried out in checked canvas embroidered with varous colored dots. This forms the bodice and upper part of the skirt, and surah silk the deep flounces, sleeves and shirred the figure is very much improved. bolero. The frills and ruches are of

For calling and afternoon receptions tendencies in fashlon, and which vary n detail enough to stamp them as new. Satin bands of heliotrope matching the cloth in color trim the first gown, and the skirt is cut with a circular flounce from the nee down. The wide collar is of velvet in a darker shade of helio trope and is finished on the edge with applique lace. The yoke and vest are of white satin covered with lace and the necktle is of turquoise blue satin. The train is the special feature of the next gown, which is made of gray drap d'ete with a gray velvet underskirt. The yoke and sleeves are of white chiffor over white satin crossed with gray veivet bands, and gray velvet points trim the skirt on the hips. Another very stunning calling dress is of blue velve decorated with black chantilly lace insertion over white satln bands, which point down to the belt at the back of the bodice. The yoke and epaulettes are of white satln covered with cream quipure lace. Another velvet gown is in the new shade of purple trimined with bands of sable. The yoke, sleeves,

and fans on either side of the skirt are of cream satin laid in fine tucks A dressy blouse for the theater is of white siik muslin trimmed with a silver band which outlines the double panels and the wrists. The sleeves and lower part of the bodice are of turquoise blue velvet covered with applique lace, and the belt and collar of velvet with jeweled clasps. The prettiest belts for the fancy waists are of satin or velvet with three jewelled

The skirt with apron effect, cut In two parts, is shown again in a costume of brown cloth, finished with a coil of black braid. Braid trims the bodies ucked crosswise forms the finish down the front, with a lace frlll. The collar dle portion of the wide triple collar.

ROYAL BLUE SERGE. sash, also of cloth, trimmed across the is opened to show a band of white cloth ends with a ruffle and a few rows of outlined with fancy black braid. The trimming in chains with pendants came Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate. braid, or all around the edge with nar- yoke is of cloth covered with vermicell row silk fringe of the same color. Shir- pattern in black cord, and the belt is of decolletage. Without the dash of cerise Do not miss reading the want ads on ring, too, will be very much in evidence blue satin. Braid alternated with a pat-

The very latest street costumes i cloth are made with a long coat or redingote effect, completed with a belt, and variously trimmed with wide oddshaped revers of velvet spreading out into a collar over the shoulders. The front is bloused a very little, and the skirts are usually trimmed down the seams on one or both sides to give the long look so much desired. Fashionably made dress skirts, with the exception of some tailor gowns, hang separate from the lining-whie pound. It cured me of a fibroid tumor | rarely measures more than three and a half yards around. It is usually fin ished with a knife plaiting of the taf-

Among the novelties in pattern dress badly. The doctor gave me medicine, are the white organdic and batiste skirts, all made in either bell or circular shape and trimmed with ruffles of fine shape and trimmed with ruffles of fine Upon examination, he found there the yard for bodice and sleeves, and the was a Fibroid Tumor in my womb, and whole effect is very pretty. Seventeen dollars buys a very handsome skirt, gave me treatment without any benefit and by paying \$1.75 for the bodice mawhatever. About that time a lady terial you have a very attractive gown,

inches. The outer skirt is very much wider at the bottom, where it flares an

falls in soft folds, but the hips are fit

said I would try it, and did. Soon are revived again in all the goregous after the flow became more natural and colors, and the latest necktie is of Roregular. I still continued taking the with tiny fringe-trimmed ends. Blue ostrich feathers sprinkled with doctor made an examination again, silver are a pretty decoration for the hair with evening dress. Other novelties are the Louis Seize bows of velvet tumor had passed away and that dull ribbon combined with aigrettes. Twists ache was gone.—Mrs. B. A. Lombard, of chiffon and gold gauze ribbon are The new ribbons are in plaids 'and

stripes in the prettiest colors imagin-If there is such an article of dress something definite in modes, it is safe this season as a hat especially designed to decide on any of the new materials for theater wear, it is in the form of a

broad bow made of velvet, usually Novelties are added to the list each black, with two upstanding loops diweek now, and silk warp bareges come rectly in front. Two little ends fall on

fur-trimmed toque.

Freshen you half-worn chiffon waist terns on light grounds are wreaths of with small revers covered with white at the blacksmith's being sharpened, which silk and network of jet. Colored velvets are also pretty for this purpose if ruins his feet, eausing great expense and payment of said mortgage debt and the semi-annual interest due thereon on Au-CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS.

> with narrow ruffles of the same, edged with black guipure or Chantilly lace. Bands of lace insertion, with frills of narow lace on either edge, stripe the blouse bodice. Every other woman is faithfully wearing beads about her throat,

whether wax pearls, the truly beautiful Venetian glas beads, or collars of necklaces of medium pink or clear red

of chiffon make a very pretty waist over frogs and turtles, and many more such there are net insertions closely jetted of the jeweled buckles and rosettes and which are used in alternation with lace buttons and things that have been used for the entire bodice, either running up ad nauseam. Most of these charming and down or around, as you like. An- monsters are enameled, and yet are flexible, and are meant for use amid and sleeve of velvet in some pretty light | the knots of dusty leaves and deep color and the lower part of the bodice purple Tuscany violets, gardenias, and family in the luxury of a good weekly newsbunches of primroses already blossom. narrow round yoke with jewelled em- ing amid the winter plumage. In addibroidery or applique lace, and if you tion to these not at all expensive ornaments for such hats as have no busi-neers of the theater and indeed are ness at the theater, and, indeed, are not worn there, women are giving hourly more and more attention to the gay girls catch all the shiny masses of their back hair in nets of variously colored sliks, pinned down with prongs of

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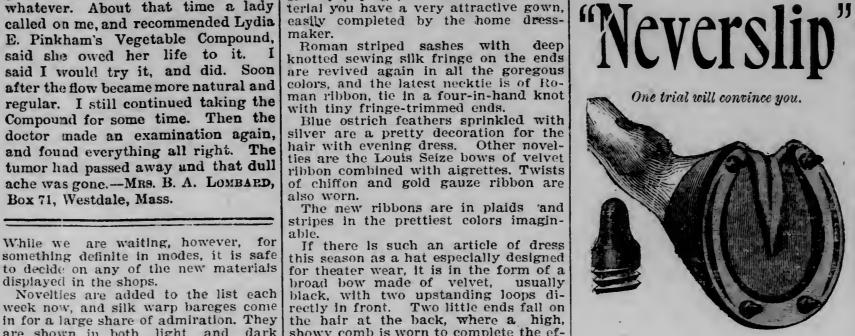
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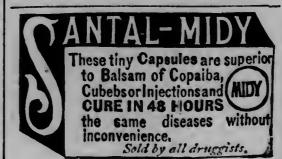
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Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-29-Feb-5-12-19-26-Mar-5-12.

lar stomachers and tlaras of well-known and lace, and the quaint skirt was like stripes, and bayadere woven tucks costume in white and amber. The silk A toilette of green brocade opened was striped in the two colors, the amher over a petticoat of white satin. flounced glowing with deep gold or paling, as with net and lace; small green rosettes and wool mixtures, the light danced upon it in the glitter- fastened the flounces. The hodice was ing horseshoe. The low-cut bodice was draped with white chiffon bordered be very popular for spring gowns, with sleeveless; drooping frills of cream-white with green ruches; there were chiffon elaborate trimmings of lace and velvet sile veless; drooping frills of cream-white and lace sleeves and a quaint collar of ribbon. Pretty skirts of black taffeta, More net was draped over the hodice lace frills. front, coming to a point at the waist; a Opera hoods of crimped chiffon in dell- and the decorations are often narrow narrow frill ran about the decolletage cate colors were to be seen scudding ruffles of the same set on to form a tucked yoke of white mousseline de soie, and down one side. A band of pearl about after the performance. They round-pointed overskirt, arranged finished with a band of blue velve trimming started on the left shoulder, were almost like Quaker bonnets made around the skirt in festoons or up and and a lace frill. Another brown cloth and a lace frill. Another brown cloth and a lace frill and a lace frill around the skirt in festoons or up and a lace frill a was drawn down to the waist and then without the curtain. The opera cloaks down the front seams, spreading out costume is trimmed elaborately with around the bottom of the bodice to the were wonderful. A pretty girl wore a separately toward the hottom, where military braid and green velvet, which middle of the back. Below the right short one in burnt orange satin they extend all around. shoulder was a bow of cerise velvet, trimmed with black lace and lined with Ruffles will flourish in every conceivwith a loosely twisted cord following the ermine. Her dress was a reseda green able form and width on our summer bodice, from a plain white satin vest, frill to the waist. A sash of slik net crepe, lined with reseda silk. The skirt gowns, if present indications have any completed with small silver buttons started at the right side of the waist, was trimmed with three flounces of meaning in the plans for coming modes, and a white chiffon frill. was carried round to the back to meet mousseline de soie with jet headings. Cloth gowns made late this season have the pearl hand and fell under full bows The blouse of jet on black mousseline been trimmed with scant blas ruffles of of net to the ground. It was trimmed was made with a full pleated ruffle of the same, and another innovation is the next costume. On either side the skirt across the bottom with seven narrow black edging the V-shaped corsage.

frills of amber ribbon. Loops of pearl

across the front of the bodice at the

shimmering; with that touch of au- mation in every one.

as possible. One young woman had gone colored silk, figured. so far as to adopt what I have to call to one or two it gave a not unbecoming sides giving a shallow, notched V form. ling one of last season's gowns. A pretty On the skirt the shirring ran round and evening gown is of white mousseline de The dog-collar fad doesn't seem to decline. There was nothing more noticeable about the audience I looked about pretty and graceful, making up for the

at than the universallty of the close throat clasp of jewels. Three rows of shirring. pearls, the lowest having pendants, was I had only a glimpse of a novel-looka favorite ornament. Necklaces of dia- ing dress in a new shade of cerise glace monds and emeralds outshone these. A and chiffon. The corsage was edged other cases a corsage would be starred being crossed higher up. The trans-In a box near me I noted a beautiful open front with a narrow cerise ruche.

ELLEN OSBORN.

GOWNS WORN AT THE OPERA. assortment of folks in London. The started a ribbon band that dropped to with a little ruche of black lace or black idea did not get a warm welcome; now the walst, connecting with the rose-coi- chiffon cover an old skirt very nicely. everybody is dressing the hair as broad ored sash that tied in front with a third and with a full bodice striped around and larger bow. The skirt was of rose- with the tiny ruchings and a sash of chiffon, also edged with black, the effect A debutante who will be a bride at is very striking. A bunch of white flowbetter name. Her hair was dressed high | Easter was radiant in a dress of white | ers at one side of the bodice is a pretty but in three sections, with a diamond shirred chiffon glace. The delicate ma- addition. This little ruche of black on butterfly holding the loose soft curls terial was shirred up and down on the the edges of ruffles will be a feature in that were turned up in front, a few es- slightly pouched hodice. This effect was trimming the new foulard gowns later caping about the forehead. Other women | made more prominent by the arrange- on; and black net checked with black were trying the effect of a ribbon, an ai- ment of the low front in steps; each satin ribbon, fastened with one jet bead grette or a jewelled ornament on the row of shirring, counting from the at every crossing, will sometimes cover side of the head above one ear. The shoulders, started a trifle lower than the bodice of the foulards with light result was freakish in most instances; its next neighbor, the meeting of the grounds; a most useful way of remodel-

flowers, trim the bodice. Transparent fabrics, too, are already conspicuous among the new materials displayed for summer wear, and will evidently become more popular as the season advances, for they are more collar of sapphires fascinated me with with lace and draped with a cerise chif- heautiful than ever before. Grenadines, the size and brilliancy of its deep blue fon fichu; one end of this was drawn with dots or loops similar in design to stones. An enormous butterfly in jewels across the front and fastened with the boucle wool materials, which have covered the front of one hodice. In paste buttons at the waist, the other been so fashionable, are among the with single, shining gems. The famil- parent sleeves were frilled with chiffon variety in flowered patterns, open lacenovelties, in company with a wonderful edged all round the hem and up the of some light color on a black ground. Grenadine with a check, as well as the plain mesh, will be worn, besides all

sorts of eanvas weaves in wool and silk It is prophesied that black taffeta will to wear with fancy waists, are seen now,

buckles at the back, one in the middle, one on either side, and a clasp

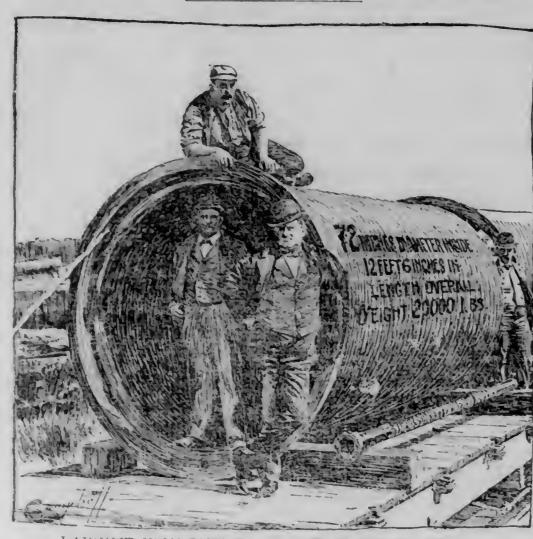
and sleeves, and deep rose pink velvet band is also of tucked velvet, and velvet trimmed with braid makes the midwhich falls over the shoulders. The bodice of a blue cloth gown shows a forms the bands on the skirt and turns back on either side of the front of the

Royal blue serge is the material of the velvet the dress would have been dainty, page 3. There is money-saving infor- later on in all sorts of puffs and forms tern in silk cord trims a green cloth which the dress designers can devise. gown, and the single revers and collar FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St., N. V



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LARGEST IRON PIPE EVER CAST IN THE WORLD. Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate, core is then dried over a furnace and pointed very strongly to its introduction heard from within as the industrious and it is in this that John seeks the There has just been cast at Birming- placed in the shell previously described. there, I am satisfied that it will not be shoemaker plies his calling, for the society of the sandman. Neither chick ham, Ala., an iron pipe so huge in size Now all is ready for the metal, and improved. that a man six feet tall can stand up- this is gradually poured inside the mold Several months ago the Illine's Cenright in it. It is the biggest pipe over by means of what is known as a ladle. tral committee saw some experiments at ingenuity of the cobbler and is in itcast in the world, and the accompanywhen the necessary amount of molten the General Electric Works at Schenecing illustration shows just how small has been poured into the mold. The seat of one side has been removed, strangest of all shoe shops and the re-This leviathan of pipe is 72 inches so that it may become thoroughly ditions. If under full service con-

form part of a big culvert of that line. by the buffer of hay, the core can be tracks along the lake shore. Two of evidence of a master hand. size is a delicate as well as a very intilesting one. The pipe is molded on fastened together, is unclassed. The coating of sand has prevented the moltilesting one if the seat on the shop in a queer place.

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smooth and polished appearance. The to be without a flaw.



TROLLEY WAGON THAT RUNS ON ANY ROAD.

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power is the one thing that enables the interest among those who are interested of one car will hold the 200-horse power herewith produced, Mr. Bell says: "The Kentucky, seven miles south of Wintrolley car to call it a first cousin. in the future of the trolley. The motor of the wagon is connected to the rear wheel by suitable gearing. It is about 15-horse power. It is a pow- Rallroad officials at Indianapolis are blue run from one end—the forward end of uriantly at an altitude of from 1000 to tance away. erful affair, fir its two rear wheels are eight feet in diameter. The two front wheels are four feet in diameter. The two front wheels are four feet in diameter. The two first in diameter. The two front wheels are four feet in diameter. The two first in diameter. The two front wheels are four feet in diameter. The train about tive miles out of this city. frame supporting the motor is suspended. His hed caught in a crack and his higher the warren frame. from the wagon frame. The width of the wheels is consider- geons examined him, including the com-The width of the wheels is considerable, and as the front wheels are much man would be a cripple for life. The man was paid \$200 and his lawyer's fees, in the wagon acts to quite a degree as a, addition to this he was furnished with a man tourist sleeper will leave Minne- ful when you stop to think that in Son- the South, but it is the pioneer church

for it to even ride over ploughed ground in safety, and without that very disagreeable jar that a rough road gendral was present and recognized him the rough Southern California.

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road roller. One of the advantages of the trolley wagon is that the worst road in the country has no terrors for it. The width of its wheels and the way they are adjusted make it possible are not road in the country has no terrors for a made a cheap settlement. The other day a man fell on a platform of the Norfolk way they are adjusted make it possible are not recommended to this he was turnished with a polis (8:25 a. m.), St. Paul (8 and arrive Los Angeles, Cal., made a cheap settlement. The other day a man fell on a platform of the Norfolk & Western in Virginia and worked the "Hedrick Route" to Kansa as the man who had been paid by the in-

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ELECTRICITY FOR SUBURBAN RAILWAYS.

Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate. More than a year ago, the Illinois Central company appointed a committee to investigate the subject of elecperintendent and superintendent of machinery. They made a preliminary investigation and reported a year ago that electricity could be substituted advantageously for steam. At that time President Stuyvesant Fish wrote to me, In answer to an inquiry, that electricity would be used by the road.
But no system had been adopted. The committee had still to determine which was the best. Before all of them could be investigated a new power appeared in the field-compressed air. The Illinois Central people were predisposed favor compressed air, because they had got good results from using it in their shops. So the committee, while studying the electric systems, investigated compressed air. Their report has net ben made, but I can forecast it. It not been made, but I can forecast it. It Compressed air cannot "go the distance." It has very valuable uses as a motor, as W. L. Elkius, one of the connot long ago. It can be used to great

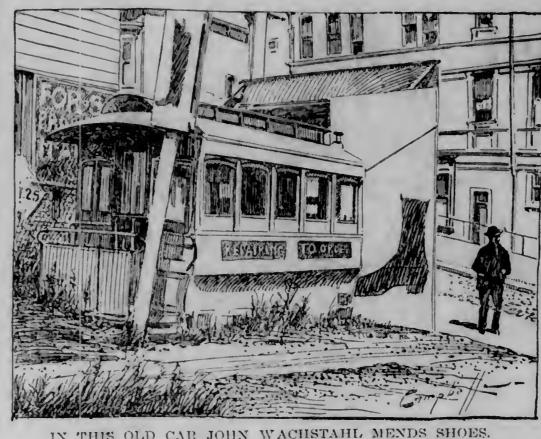
carries about one-quarter of the suburand water. This gives the surface a in spite of its great size it is declared cal trains, which run five miles, making frequent stops, and carry about 24,000 passengers a day. These local trains run at 20-minute intervals during the mid-day interval, and at 5-minute intervals morning and evening. The express trains run at 20-minute To tell you what the Illinois Central ople propose to do with their electric

notors is to illustrate to you what these practical railroad men believe is the use of electricity in railroading. It is not, they say, to take the place of the locomotive in long distance traveling. They do not agree at all with President Clark of the New Haven road, who has said that all the locomotives before long will go into the scrap heap. They think there is no economy promised for longdistance traveling by electricity. But on a short line hardling heavy traffic. with trains at brief intervals, they pro pose to run single cars, or at most two ars together in place of trains of five ears; to run these cars under 5-minute neadway in the less busy hours and untwo or three-minute headway morning and evening; to make more frequent tops; and to increase the speed from eighteen and a quarter miles an hour to wenty-four or twenty-five miles. The experiment will be watched with a great deal of interest by railroad men all over the country, and by the hundreds of thousands of suburbanites. New York has an engrmous suburban traffic running up into the state out into New Jersey. Philadelphia railroads have an immense suburbun ousiness, which increases greatly in the summer. Washingto nhas a little army of people who live as far away as Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, and

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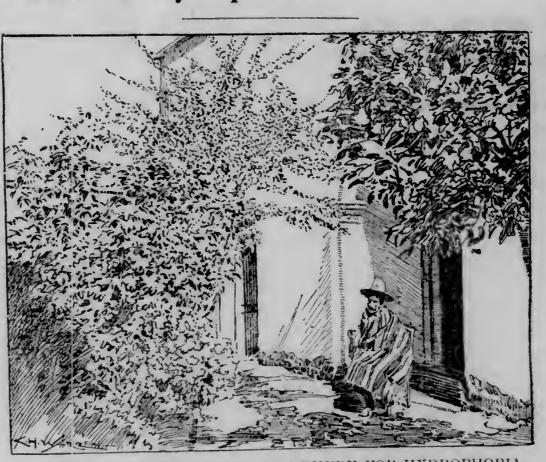
Queer Cobbler's Shop In an Old Horse Car.



trollers of the patents, said to me here Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate. The equipment of the shop forms the The strange uses to which abandoned shoemaker's lares and penates for the advantage on the short crosstown street cars are put are many, indeed, reason that here is his household. By ines in New York city. But the ex- but one of the oddest of them all is means of an ingenious contrivance at perlment which the elevated road in the fate which has befailen an old the end of the car directly opposite the New York made with it was not up en- horse car in San Francisco. All day entrance at one side, a comfortable bed tire success and, though indications once long the ra't-a-tat-tat of the hammer is lets down from the side of the car, used on the "L" unless it is very much car has become a shoe shop, thoroughly nor child has he, and yet he is as merry as the day is long, whistling and singequipped. The seat on one side has been removed. the whole is let stand for twelve hours, tor pulling a light car-not service con- and in its place is a tiny show case suit is, John being a good workman, ditions, the motors do all that is claimed which samples of the shoemaker's skill balance in the bank. "This car was in diameter outside measurement, and diameter outside measurement, and the cooling process complete, it now for them, the Westinghouse system will are displayed. This shoe case is about left here by accident one day," said he, are assured courteous and careful attention and as I happened to pass this way I tion and perfect satisfaction. metal composing it weighs 20,000 used. The molten metal charred this rope without penetrating it, and the release & Northern railroad, and will form part of a big culver of that line. The task of casting a pipe of this casily removed. At this point the great task along the lake shore. Two of the task of casting a pipe of this casily removed. At this point the great these tracks are used by the local ser
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trolley wagon is neither. It is an invention all by itself and its source of power is the one thing that enables the interest among those who are interest. motor which is to be used. If the mo- shrub, purely a native of Mexico, is to thester. It was organized at a different tor has to be distributed over the axles be found in different localities in the place from where the congregation now C. H. STARKE DREDGE & DOCK CO. of two cars, they will be coupled and Slerra Madre range, growing most lux- meets, and in those days a great dismotor car and not an independent motor. the period during which it has been in but previous to 1780 it moved to Kenuse have been very exhaustive, and I tucky. Daniel Boome being included have found that legends of the Yaquis among the congregation. It has in its history occupied three buildings, one of "The Indians tell me that they have log, one of stone, and the present one, a never known an instance where it modern frame.

dians have suffered greatly from this tory of Keptucky. The pastor of the clerk has filled his own place for ferty-"My attention was first called to the eight years. A most delightful winter route to the shrub during a journey through the As stated, a log house was first built mountains in search of vegetable spe- before 1780, but a few years later a cles containing medical qualities. I solid stone structure was erected by

> 100 years old. "In connection with this it is interest- Near by this old church is the more which have been in use by the Indian structure, but it stands a monument to tribes in a crude fashion for a very the thoroughness and careful work of long time. A number of these are not Kentucky's early Baptists.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ALL LOWANCE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.-District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dismatter of the assignment joi Frank T. Green, Timothy Barbrick and John Green, co-partners as Green, Bar brick & Co., Insolvents: Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 26th day of February, 808, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., at a special term of the St. Louis and state of Minnesota, at the gian o'clock a. m., at a special term of the district court of St. Louis County. Minnesota, to be held at the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on that day, application will be made by the undersigned as assignce of the above named insolvents for the allowance of the final account of the undersigned and the final distribution of the moneys of said insolvent estate now in the hands of the undersigned and for the allowance of the account of the attorney of said assignee.

Notice is further given that the final account of the undersigned as such asaccount of the undersigned as such assignee and the petition of the undersigned for allowance of said account and the account of the attorney of THE UNION NATIONAL BANK of Desaid assignee are now on file with the clerk of the above named court for the in spection of all parties interested.

2813 1898 inth, Minn., January 28th, II ERICK G. WALLINDER. Assignee. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-29-Feb 5-12.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in .h.2 conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by A. F. Rudolph and Hessie Rudolph, his wife, mortgagors, to Henry D. Peck, mortgagee, bearing date January first (1st), 1892, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on February eighth (8th), 1892, at 1:20 o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred one (101) of mortgages, on page two hundred nine (209) and following pages; such default consisting in the non-payment of the principal sum thereby secure 1 with interest thereon at the rate of cight with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum from January 1st. 1897, no part of which has been paid, exen made also in the payment of inurance premiums upon the premises cov-

ered by said mortgage, amounting to the sum of \$16.25, which said mortgagers falled to pay, and which has been paid by said mortgagee, in accordance with And whereas, there is therefore claimed o be due, and there is actually due, apon ald mortgage debt, at the date of this netice, the sum of one thousand six hundred six and 51-100 (\$1606.51) dollars, principal. nterest, exchange and insurance premiums paid.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof

said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale in sald mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of

cure. This company does not supply anything free; they charge a reasonable price if they effect a cure, and nothing if they don't, and they will tell you exactly what it will cost before you take it.

This company does not supply anyone of the judges of the district court for St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, under the provisions of Chapter 42 General Statutes of 1878 and acts amendatory thereto and supplementary thereof by Charles E. Henderson, for a deed of all the following property, to-wit: the following property, to-wit:
All that part of lots two (2), four (4) and twelve (12), East McAdams street, and lots eleven (11), East Johnson street, in that part of Duluth formerly called the town of Portland, as lies within the limits of lot eleven (11), block one hundred, and fourteen (14), Portland Division of Duluth, according to 1f.e recorded plat thereof.

Said application will be heard before the court, at the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county of St. Louis on Saturday, the 5th day of March, 1898, at nine-thirty (9:30) o'clock n. m., of that day, at which time and place all persons claiming such portions of said lots or any right, title or interest in the same or any of them are hereby summoned and re-

of them, are hereby summoned and required to attend and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner of said Charles E. Henderson should ot be granted, and further to establish helr right, if any they have to receive deed for any portion of said lots above

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AP-POINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN AD LITEM FOR WALDEMAR ORTMANN A MINOR.— Eleventh Judicial District. The Union National Bank of Detroit, Michigan,

John B. Padberg, Catherine Padberg, Marie A. S. Ortmann, Wal demar Ortmunn, Edward W. Ort-mann, Rudolph Ortmann, Blanche Ortmann, Mrale M. Boeing, Stephanle K. Gott, Edward A. Gott, James Swan, as administrator of the estate of Charles L. Ortmann. deceased, and Archibald G. Lind-

Notice is hereby given that application

troit, Michigan, Plaintiff. DANIEL G. CASH

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The only adequate performance of excels, however, in the grand operatic source of disgust to his father that he grand opera Duluth is likely to have boys' parts which have some of the this season will be given at the Lyceum theater next Friday night by Mme.

Source of disgust to his father first he adopted the stage. Henry Irving was in the same cast. This happened over thirty years ago. Mr. Lyons was a alloted to them. No one has ever approached Society in singles and among this schoolboy at the time and among his Scalent and ner company of operation the role of Siebel, "Faust;" Frederick, and ner company of operation the role of Siebel, "Faust;" Frederick, and ner company of operation the role of Siebel, "Faust;" Frederick, and ner company of operation the role of Siebel, "Faust;" Frederick, and ner company of operation the role of Siebel, "Faust;" Frederick, and ner company of operation the role of Siebel, "Faust;" Frederick, and the role of the dramatic profession. Miss Mason has had charge, and the attendance has some of their role of Siebel, "Faust;" Frederick, and role of the dramatic profession. Miss Mason has had charge, and the attendance has some of their role of Siebel, "Faust;" Frederick, and role of the dramatic profession. Miss Mason has had charge, and the attendance has some of their role of the role of t greatest artists in her line that the Ball;" world has ever seen. She is the famous Figaro," etc. Scalchi's voice is at once contralto who shared the honors with large and flexible and of noble quality. at the Alexandria theater for the next submerged in a real tub up to her neck Patti until that singer became jealous It is owing to her magnificent diction that he made the acquaintance of Will and since then Schalchi has been the of the classic, dramatic, comic or sengreat attraction of all the ideal per-timental school she is so very effective. formances given in London and New Calve has taken the great Scalchi as her

proached Scalchi in singing and acting sino, "Lucretia Borgia;" Oscar, "Masked ship existed. "Marriage of Cherubino,



MME. SOFIA SCALCHI.

don and New York, hardly missing one Queen, and

has the distinction of having sung be- operatic world. Last season she creat- Thomas Quigley Seabrooke seems to quiet since misfortune marked the Chifore more people than any artist on the ed a furore by her superb singing. Aside have made more or less of a success cago manager for its own is Ida Mulle lyric stage. For ten years she alter- from the two artists mentioned the over in London in "The Scarlet and she has but recently emerged from nated between St. Petersburg, Lon- tenor and baritone T. Mc- Feather." Mr. Seabrooke was largely her retirement to announce that she Signor month of the whole year and constant- are operatic celebrities. In the operatic his martial complications attracted the which Lotta was identified and pro-

ly singing at the various opera houses part of the entertainment, which in attention of the courts, but it was so poses to go a-staring in them. of the two continents. Schalchi is also cludes a complete act of grand opera inconvenient dodging process servers the one contracto who is complete mis- given in full costume with proper scen- who carried writs of alimony that he Henry Miller, who was last seen here tress of the florid and highly dramatic ery, parapharnella, etc., the principal forsook these shores for England. school. She sings the immensely diffi- parts will be sung by Mme. Scalchi, cult florid music of Arsace, "Serira-mide" as well as the heavy and deep McQueen and Sig. Alberit. The first part felted New York with the clocks which notes that fall to the lot of Amneris of the program is made up of miscel- he uses as souvenirs to mark the pro- Charles Klein, nuthor of the book of "El

Edmund D. Lyons, the inimitable on of an actor. He made his first ap. pearance in Edinburgh in "A Midsumner Night's Dream," under the man-

kie Collins, who took him to London and made him stage manager of the Globe in demand than any operatic artist Associated with the great contralto ward a great playwright; Robert Lyons, chestra was playing in a small town of appropriate music, vocal and instrueither in Europe or America and she is Mile. Toulinguet, who is said to be a brother, and Leonard Boyne. After and this particular oboe player was exleaving the Globe he was comedian for cused from duty because of a tempor-Henry Irving for five years at the Ly- ary disability. He left the stage door-

> pest." Then came a tour of Canada and on his return joined A. M. Palmer, self. playing in "Heartsease" at the Great Northern, Chicago, and when the bubble burst he returned to New York and with the ranks of the Frohman forces. Last summer he played a series of Shakespearian characters in St. Louis, at one of the suburban gardens. The venture was so successful that after the season of "A Coat of Many Colors" closes he will rturn to St. Louis for the summer. Mr. Lyons also managed the open-air production of "As You Like It" at the World's fair on Shakespeare day, playing Touchstone. The cast was composed of such well-known people as Laura Burt, Rose Coghlan, E. J. Henley, Otis Skinner.
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> The productions of the Frohman its offerings that David the stage and its offerings that David the david the baby, as well as the good old fashioned woman who looks after her home. Will be troubled with loss of appetite, headaches, sleeplessness, fainting or dizzy spells. The most wonderful remediate for women. Thousands of sufferers of all kinds are soon relieved by the use playing in "Heartsease" at the Great Coghlan, E. J. Henley, Otis Skinner, son productions, has never been so

Lyons has played about 300 parts. Albertl, successful in this his native land until has secured several of the pieces with

amed artists will sing a favorite num- was unkind enough to say that the

Walter E. Perkins, who created the Illiam McWhirter in "A Coat of part of the theosophical barber in "My comedy were mainly due, is starring historical drama, and its plot is founded ing his tour a continuous success. Next Pope Pius VII. season Perkins will be seen in a play

school companions was Robert Louis who do not believe that Anna Held ever Marion Manola, and herself a member After leaving school he went to Liv- when several reporters were invited to erpool and played in the stock company see it. They found the real Miss Held

ceum, and then joined forces with the it was in an alley-and when he reached Court theater, and then with the Prin- the main street the posters of the or- the only actor in that immense cast who dian at the Drury Lane, and remained those announcing the coming of a min- Irving's "Peter the Great." Playgoers with the late Sir Augustus Harris two strei company. He grew weary of his appear to have come to the conclusion onesome sight-seeing finally and that "Peter the Great" is neither a great In 1887 he came to America with Rob- thought he would go in and see the nor a good play, and that Sir Henry ert Louis Stevenson's play, "Deacon minstrel show, and it was only after Irving's impersonation will not rank Brodle," which was not a howling suc- he had expended his dollar that he real- among his triumphs. cess. In '88 he became stage manager | ized that he was paying to hear the at McVicker's, Chicago, and it was un- music which he had himself rehearsed.

John T. Sullivan, John Glendenning and happily placed as in the grotesques others. During his whole career Mr. which she created under Henderson's management. Another of the Henderson forces who has been strangely

with the Empire Stock company in "The Masqueraders," has secured a new play "Aida," and Azucena "Trovatore." She laneous numbers in which each of the gress of his "Girl" plays that some one Capitan," called "Heartsease." Charles

Klein is a brother of the diminutive Alfred, who furnishes such a capital foll

They do say that hot scotches will be given as souvenirs when "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush" passes its first milestone. J. H. Stoddard will play the

There will soon be an addition to the people of the stage in the diminutive person of "Tod" Sloane, the jockey. Some persons unknown has written a play for him, called "On the Flat," and he is to follow in the footsteps of Corbett, Suillvan, Steve Brodie, B. J., and "Chuck" Connors, and play it.

Julia Stewart, the wife of Frank Curtis, a manager popular with many people, is now playing a round of serious characters at the Schiller theater in Chicago. John M. Hendley, well known here, is the press agent for the Schil- Society Happenings From the

Next season W. H. Crane will appear in "Treasure Grove," a play by Louis Parker, co-author of "Rosemary."

William Gillette and his company sail for London about April 1, to appear at the Garrick theater on April 15 in "Too

The actor folk of New York have learned to love "The Little Church Around the Corner" so well that it is ber to erect a steeple over the edifice as a memorial to the late pastor, Rev. George Houghton. The quaintly titled building has been without that architectural adornment during all of its existence, but the neglect will be atoned for in the cost of the projected spire, which will cost \$50,000.

James A. Hearne has quitted New York with "Shore Acres" and is now out for a season's run. His stay in New York was not a howling success, but the one feature brought out was in the young daughter, who made her debut highly spoken of by nearly all of the re-

Gladys Waliace, the winsome little Calling the meeting to order he said: ss who has starred in a lot of bad opera. She and Edna Wallace Hopper can make bids for being the smallest bits of women in the business. Miss Wallace will probably make her debut as a member of "The Circus Girl" company.

They are cautious in presenting those untried quantities in France. An ordihance prescribes that there shall be a physician in attendance at every performance, and he must be in his seat every evening. Such an official would be greatly in demand in America at times that might be mentioned, and he would doubtless be called on to administer great quantities of sedatives-or perhaps opiates.

A new theater is to be built in Phila-delphia. It will be finished in time for the opening of next season.

The stick which Mansfield carries as George Brummel in "Beau Brummel" was once the property of the historic dandy. The actor was at no small pains to come into possession of it. In this same piece he uses a snuffbox owned by Brummel, and a bit of lace tucked in among the other newer folds, which once adorned the person of the real fop. As Dr. Jekyl he wears a fob given him by the greal novelist who wrote the novel "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. only a bob-tailed flush, while the voters of Duluth "called" him and laid down Duluth's future. They believe there is a "full house"

Mansfield, who is now playing an engagement in Chicago, has promised the Windy City the original production of "The First Violin," with which he and the members of his company are laboring now to make presentable for performance. A brilliant success is antici-

part of the theosophical barber in "My titled "The Black Cardinal." It is said Friend Frm India," and to whose efforts the production of that amusing out some time this season. It is a tical superiors, has written a drama enforts the production of that amusing out some time this season. It is a through New England in the play mak- on the struggle between Napoleon I and

> Charles Dana Burrows, a nephew of Speaker Thomas B. Reed, is engaged to daughter of the well-known actress,

Theater-goers in New York may ob serve Lent with severe exactness. Arrangements have been made to reproduce the passion play at Daly's by means of the cinematographe. The tab-

Robert Taber, according to the English critics, seems to have been about

that when "Shore Acres" was produced Thomas W. Keene is playing his "le- in Chicago there were in the audience next two seasons were spent in the de- "The legitimate drama is not dead." ance they made up their difficulties, and lightful company of Richard Mansfield. Mr. Keene neglected to state that the, in gratitude to Mr. Herne presented him After his engagement with Mansfield so-called, legitimate drama had received with a silver loving cup as a token of he went to England for the summer, some of its heaviest shocks from him- the happiness his simple play had brought them.

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How a Romance Was Nipped In the Bud By Late Election.

Reservation That Might Occur Elsewhere.

One wedding that threatened to burst from bud into bloom possibly has met with a blight. Feet that were impatient to dance at nuptial festivities may have now proposed by several of their num- tion. Old shoes and stores of rice, se diverted to another purpose. Two hearts thump doubly and apart. And all this on account of Mayor Truelsen's re-elec-

"graveyard stews," "sinkers and a black draw" and "smothered Venus" or any other life-saying product, always come of a slight pain in the back, am as well other life-saving product, always come triumph of Miss Jula Hearne, the actor's more quickly and safely at her hands. Of this maiden a sturdy union man during the stay in Gotham, and has been has been enamoured for many moons. About two weeks ago he decided that a Munyon, 1,505 Arch Strait, Philadelphia, little union of two should be organized. Pa., answered with free medical advice So he waited on his heart's choice. for any disease. existence in boarding houses and res- and asks Smiling-Curls to go to the taurants. I want to organize a little Canoe Paddiers' dance, and she says union with you and work for domestic yes bliss and home comfort. We'll both unhappy and sour at heart. She wondues. What do you say?"

> the unexpected reply. "Why-er-er, Truelsen, of course." "I don't go into any union, then. I'm she braids her dusky locks and arranges with Tommy Savard. I favor Mitchell. If you and I organize, we do so on condition that Mitchell is elected and that you take off your blue jumpers and from Indians are just like white folks, in many ways, as I stated in the beginwork for him. What do you say?" The poor fellow was sorrowful. He ming. was a strong Truelsen shouter, but he thought a heap of Samantha. Like

-and, it is feared, lost his paradise. "Do you mean it?" he asked in trem-"I mean it," said Samantha, as she scratched some German fried potatoes

Adam of old, he took the tempting fruit

off the sleeve of her dress. "Well, I'll agree to organize on those terms," replied the local Gompers. and late and really turned some votes from Truelsen to Mitchell. He had big and hope as well, and now sit with stakes up and he played every trump. hands idly folded and relinquish them-But on election day the poor fellow had selves to dark despair. There are peo-

despair that will ring in the ears of the the clouds. The gods help them who jubilant Truelsen men for weeks and help themselves, and those possessing

man doomed to eternal despair ever This favored town was settled in boom since. Samantha, too, does not seem days by all sorts of people, good, bad satisfied, and it would surprise no one and indifferent. As grain, they have to see her consent to a change in the been run through the mill, and eventupated for this play. It will certainly be constitution and by-laws of the proposed ally the town will benefit greatly. The union and an organization be effected good, in many cases, will remain, and after all. If so, organized labor should attempt to gain lost ground-and success Rev. John Talbot Smith, of New York, rejoice, for there will be one of the will be theirs. The bad will be swept who is widely known among the clergy and held in high esteem by his ecclesiasset into motion any more effectually than

It's astonishing how alike human by the chamber of commerce and other nature is the world over, among all affiliated commercial bodies. classes and conditions and even all colors. On the Chippewa Indian reservation at Grand Portage this winter, below Grand Marais, the ruddy-faced be married to Miss Adelaide Mason, a aborigines have had a dancing school in Funny Fellow's tepee. A famous medi- Through My Nose Freely, Like I cine man, known as Professor Hooraw, been quite large and general. As the result of running the class for revenue nowned catarrh specialist, Dr. Hartman, only, all grades of red people have at- the other day while consulting him. In bloods; half-breeds, quarter-breeds and fact, this is what hundreds of patients even French habitats and Scandinavian are saying to Dr. Hartman every year. fishermen. Some have really attended This means that the patient has nasal They are telling a good one-night leaux and the complete stage action as for the purpose of learning to dance: | nshermen. Some have really attended eatarrh. I may be slight; it may be stand story about an abou theater, and with him went three of his companions—A. W. Pinero, after-ward a great playwright: Robert Lyons, ward a great playwright: Robert Lyons, chestra was playing in a small town of appropriate music, yocal and instruother reservations; still others have put catarrh of the head, producing roaring. in a night a week because it was deafness and watery eyes. Catarrh of cheaper than going to a regular pow-wow, where much wampum and bright throat, producing hawking, hoarseness, toggery would be required. Then a few. it must be confessed, go because in those cess, leaving the latter to become come-chestra had been covered over with has made a success of a part in Henry dances (especially in those where they bonchial tubes and lungs, or perhaps folhop around in a circle two together) it lows the oesophagus to the stomach, is easy to embrace fair Minnehahas whom it would be impossible to embrace

in a parlor seated on a comfortable To these dances has come a maiden tall and somewhat fair, called Biting Either the press agent has invented an Icicle. She has ignored all but the arisder his direction that "A Midsummer He didn't get it back and this is there-interesting bit of fiction or else the tocratic blue-blooded, full-blooded Night's Dream' was produced, Mr. fore called the tale of the misspent dol-drama has come to be a civilizing agent, braves, and gone through the corn even in Chicago. The story is related darged the war dance and dance, the dog dance, the war dance and the heap big Klondike jump solely with them. Even then she has been a barbed them. Even then she has assumed tell you that I am and the West Indies. He was the stage gitimate" repertoire in Boston, and af- two brothers who, as the result of a arrow in their sides, for she has assumed manager for the original production of 'ter "Othello" was given much applause quarrel, had not spoken to each other that they rarely do a dance right and he made a speech in which he said: In years. As a result of their performthat she alone has knowledge of what is correct and proper.

"Now, don't hold me that way: hold me this way," exclaims Biting Icicle, as some springy brave starts to encircle "That's not the way to take the step; and Beauty." Sent free to women only this is the way." she snaps out when by the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing she fails to keep time with her part-

"Miss Biting Icicle, will you dance this roundy-round with me?" asks Young-Man-Afraid-of-the-Squaws. "Naw!" pettishly replies Biting Icicle. "I'm not going to jump this time. You young fellows have pulled and hauled me around until I'm tired." A minute after the poor fellow sneaks away, young Much Money asks Biting "Certainly," she replies with a smile

that looks like wild honey and wild goose oil melted together. "Are you going to the canoe paddlers' ball?" she asks big Chief High Collar. "Yes," he replies.

Blting-Ielele wants to go too, but none of the braves ask her. "Dear me!" she says; "I do so want to go to that, but no one has asked me. I never do get to go to anything I really want to go to." Then she sighs and looks amiable and bewitching. But Chief High Collar is not easily bewitched. Biting-leicle leaves the warm tenee to enable herself to freeze up a little, and to keep her curls from

melting down. Big Chief High Collar grins at little Chief Pointed-Moccasin and says: "A hint is as good as a kick." Then he goes

STRUCK BY A CAR.

ALLIANCE Professor Munyon Cures a Remarkable Case of Epilepsy.

Mrs. Tilden, 14 Bluther Street, Cleveland, O., says: "Four years ago I was struck by a street car and severely injured. My trouble developed into a bad case of epi-lepsy, and since

been in felt as though paralyzed; my

My nerves were all unstrung; I could not walk across the floor, and in going up-stairs I had to stop almost every step to collect my thoughts. Going downstairs was almost an impossibility, as at every step it seemed as if I were walking on air and would have to fall over. I was attacked with fits about once a week; at impossible for me to sleep to any extent, as I was subject to violent nervous spells. I also was subject to illusions; thought somebody was going to kill me; that I was going to jump out of the window, and other things I had doctored one I paid about \$100, but got no relief. He said he did not think I would ever as I ever was in my life." Munyon puts up a separate each disease. At all druggists, mostly 25 cents a vial. Personal letters to Prof.

Biting-Icicle goes to her tepee, gloomy, ders what makes all the big braves so "Who you supporting for mayor?" was unappreciative and regardless of her existence. Poor Indian maiden. She has no magic mirror in which to look when Grand Portage Indian reservation?

Of course that's where this story comes

A whole lot of people in Duluth rejoice to see the chamber of commerce waking up and easting about for ways and means in which to stand up for Duluth. It gives them heart and hope for the future, as well as reaches the past when every man was pushing on the wheels with hands and purse for the upbuilding of the Zenith City. It is a source of grief and regret to many people in Duluth not only that so many have lost So he went at it. He labored early their all here during the dark days of depression, but that they have lost heart balm in Gilead, and that a bright and "I've lost!" he cried with accents of morning star will appear from behind faith in Duluth think the time is hard at Gompers, Jr., has gone around like a hand for making some further efforts.

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party arrived here this morning. A committee headed by Capt. J. M. Brink- committee headed by Capt. J. M. Brink- er, president of the Pan-American com-Buffalo, Feb. 7.-President Dologand mission, met the train and escorted the situation here. A communication has picion upon his natricular. The headquarters, at 11:30, three miner, president of the Pan-American comparty to the hotel.

CONTEMPT OF COURT. Covington, Kentucky, Officials Run Foul of a Judge.

Independence, Ky., Feb. 7.—Several tions still remain shut down. members of the Covington, Ky., council, the city clerk and the attorney, Henry Haltman, were held to be in contempt of court by Judge Tarvin, and Death Was Instantaneous But lle were placed in the custody of the sheriff, with the alternative of purging sherm, with the alternative of partial desired, and another themselves of contempt before the day Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 7.—J. H. Polk, aged to Minister Woodford. It is not believed by using cast offs. council on the advice of their attorney to obey an order by the judge to provide Southern railway, was murdered at his communication in answer to Minister Charles Hall, addressing the grand jury necessary furniture for the court house home Saturday night by unknown par- Woodford, else the latter would have in the case of Lord William Neville. in Covington.

THE SPINNERS' STRIKE. Some Aid For the Strikers Beginning to Arrive.

mill operatives' strike showed nothing moved from the village jail at Laurelwille, Hocking county, to the Hocking appraised value of the vessel was \$32. but the same apparent determination on county jail at Logan, as a precaution 000. It is generally understood that nesday next. both sides to stick to their respective against lynching, pending the coroner's Capt. Sims purchased the boat in the positions unil the other yields. Secre- investigation of the death of Bessie Neff, interests of the Tennessee River Packet ary Cumnane of he joint strike commit- found dead in the doctor's office. tee has issued a statement saying that the total amount of money received up "In looking over the amounts received rival of the Austrian third-class cruiser today. A large crowd is here. Prices The loss was less than \$25,000, well into Saturday, Feb. 5, at 9 a. m., was from outside sources," says Secretary Donau, of about 2300 tons displacement. averaged about \$400.

Cunnane, "there is every evidence that New Engand is beginning to wake up. The people of Lowell, Lawrence and Bos-

T. W. HOOPES.

CONDITION AT BIDDEFORD. been sent by the committee to the Dressers' union, which inaugurated the There were no sensational incidents. strike, expressing the willingness of the committee to try to open negotiaions between the mill management and the operatives, if the strikers so desire. No answer to the communication has No Additional Instructions Sent to yet heen received. The three corpora-

POSTMASTER MURDERED.

Was Not Robbed.

ends, or being committed to jail. The 65 years, and postmaster of Goodwin that there will be any steps of great trouble arose from the refusal of the station, fifteen miles from here, on the Senor Sagasta has made an important ties. His dead body was not discovered cabled the fact to the state depart- fourth son of the marquis of Abergavuntil early this morning. He was shot ment, and so far, it is said, nothing has enny, who was committed for trial on through the head and death had been been received. instantaneous. There is no clue to the perpetrators. He had \$500 on his person which was left undisturbed.

AN HAVANA ARRIVAL. Santiago De Cuba announces the ar- winter sales of trotting horses began illames confined to David Speicher's block.

ZOLA IS ON TRIAL

French Court Is Trying Him coption of fourth-class postmasters. For His Efforts to Clear Dreyfus.

Government Takes Unusual Steps to Prevent Any Signs of Disorder.

as a result of the letter wrote last December to the urora strongly reflecting upon the of- of well-posted Minnesotans here. cials connected with the Dreyfus case pened today in the court of the Seine The keenest public interest was manifested in the case. Hundreds of people surrounded the court anxlous to gain admittance. The police measures taken to insure order were most rigorous. The arrival of H. Rochefort was the signal for shouts of "Vive Rochefort,"

chement shouts of "Conspuez Zola" spit upon Zola). Zola," was promptly hustled and sup-Delagorgue, who announced that the today, he has not yet answered his ip-



hronged, quiet was maintained owing was enveloped in flames. the knowledge that a company of

charge was strictly limited to the pas- walk. sage in Zola's letter denouncing th. Continuing, the advocate general said Kentucky avenue, would surely be det was imperative to prevent the pro- stroyed. The rear of the hotel adjoined eedings from wandering and "thus the burned buildings, and a stiff westerplaying into the hands of the accused, ly breeze fanned the flames towards the whose aim is to get a revision of the big hotel. Several lines of hose were run o call evidence in support of the other erty were thoroughly drenched. Th charges contained in his letter, includ- guests in the Berkeley hotel hurriedly ing the accusations which he made packed up and prepared for a hasty against Col. Paty DuClam and Gens. exit, but the wind shifted and this alone Mercier, Boisdeffre, Billot and Pellieux. saved the hotel. M. De Legorgue read a number of letters | The floor of the big board walk for of excuse, including one from the minis- distance of a half square was so badly ter of justice, M. Darlan, announcing damaged by the flames that it will have that the minister for war, Gen. Billot, to be rebuild. The heaviest losers are has not received authority to testify. Academy of Music, \$30,000, insurance M. De Legorgue also read a letter from small; owned by J. Fralinger. Laps' conex-President Cassimir Perier, saying he fectionery store, \$50,000. Gold Mine

pose a secret trial if it was absolutely necessary. But, continued M. Laborie, the allegation that the matter they were

The advocate general thereupon pro-

THE CUBAN WAR.

he was acting in relation to the termination of the war in Cuba have been sent ation of the war in Cuba have been sent ation of the war in Cuba have been sent could be reduced an hour and a half, if

RIVER STEAMER SOLD. St. Louis, Feb. 7.-The property of recover £11,113 due on two promissory the Anchor line which recently failed notes, cashed for the prisoner, said the was put on sale at Cairo, Ill., today by evidence "appeared to establish a prim-

KENTUCKY HORSE SALES. Lexington, Ky., Feb. 7.-The build- after hours of hard fighting, and the

The Senators Still Dispensing All the Patronage. Washington, Peb. 7.-(Special to The

Herald.)-The Minnesota senators are still continuing their plan of bagging all the Minnesota patronage with the ex-Up to date they have grabbed every-thing, and now they are decided to take away from the congressmen interested the appointment of the deputies under Peterson, the new collector at St. Paul.

FIGHT AGAINST TAWNEY. NOISY COURT ROOM Not Likely to Amount to Anything

Herald.)-It is not believed here that the fight to be made against Congressman Tawney by Republican bolters in the First district will amount to anything He will be nominated, but the row that is now on is liable to injure Senator Paris, Feb. 7.-The trial of M. Emile Davis' chances for re-election. The men who are leading the anti-Tawney men are strong Davis supporters. In consequence, Tawney may find it necessary to fight Davis. At least this is the opinion

NELSON KEEPING OUT.

Will Not Meddle With State Politics at Present.

Washlugton, Feb. 7 .- (Special to The Herald.)~ Senator Nelson is determined to keep out of local polities in Minne- trial, which the court did not fully hear sota, and is especially determined not to nor realize the words used until they become mixed up in the fight over the saw it in the newspaers. "Had w rurning in the direction of the hostile gubernatorial nomination. Some time we should have dealt with the lawyers eem that with four of you at 5 francs before his departure with the members in as summary a manner as the affair apiece the Dreyfus syndicate will not be of the commerce committee to examine the Lower Mississippi river he received M. Zola, who arrived in a carriage a letter from a gubernatorial aspirant shortly afterwards, was greeted with in Northern Minnesota inquiring if he could count on his support if he entered the race for the nomination.

Although Nelson is understood to h under great obligations to this poli pressed. The proceedings commenced tician, according to a letter received by at 1 p. m. under the presidency of M. a member of the Minnesota delegation court would be cleared if there was any quiry. This gubernatorial candidate lemonstration. Although the court was either Collins or Comstock, but the Minnesota congressman refuses to say

It is stated by the member that a canvass of the delegation shows but one member who is supporting Clough in his effort to nominate Van Sant.

ATLANTIC CITY SCORCHED. Several Buildings Destroyed In a Early Morning Blaze.

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 7 .- A fire alarm was sent in, but before the engines arrived the Academy of Music The fire spread to Laps' confectionery

epublican guards had been placed at store and there communicated to the he disposal of the judge to preserve rear of the Bryn Mawr hotel. The While the jury was being select- flames quickly spread to Bacharach's Zola took the dock. He was furnishing store, Rutter's school of A few cries of "Vive Zola" were phrenology, Myers' photo gallery, the Gold Mine bath houses, Smith rolling After the reading of the indictment, chair establishment and the portion of the advocate general explained that the Vitascope parlors on the board

Berkeley hotel, the largest hostelry on to the senate: Justice-Edward B. The court decided to allow the accused of the building and surrounding prop-

could not testify except as to facts sub-sequent to his presidency. Col. Paty Stewart McShea's household goods store. DuClam was then called and refused to \$26,000. Bryn Mawr hotel, \$10,000. Bacharachs' furniture store, \$16,006. M. Laborie urged the importance of Owing to the fact that the property his testimony, adding that unless the destroyed was all beach front buildings. court ordered the witness to testify he there is very little insurance, the commight be compelled to demand an ad- panies refusing to take the risks except ournment until the next sessions. Coun- at very high rates. The Academy of el also said he was not prepared to op- Music was also destroyed by fire in 1893.

AHEAD OF TIME. discussing was connected with state secrets and the national defense was a Northwestern's Fast Train Ahead of Its Schedule.

of the Chicago & Northwestern company

LORD NEVILLE'S TRIAL.

London, Feb. 7.-The recorder, Sir Jan. 31, charged with fraud in connection with the suit of Samuel Lewis against Licut, Clay of the life guards to

FIRE WAS SUBDUED. Albany, Ind., Feb. 7.-The fire which threatened ast night to destroy the business portion of Albany, was subdued

SHOOTING

Judge Woodward Takes Occasion to Warn and Denounce Papers.

MAY EXCLUDE THEM

Washington, Feb. 7-(Special to The State Continues to Pile Up **Testimony Against Sheriff** Martin's Crowd.

> Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 7.-Hundreds Judge Woodward would take in referurday between Attorneys Garman an men shooting case, thronged the cour

Judge Woodward spoke of the incident of Saturday, saying that after he had left the bench and before court adjourned an altercation had arisen between two of the lawyers engaged in the heard," said the judge, "what was said deserved, and if there is a repetition of it we shall punish the guilty parties for

ontempt of court.' Then came a severe denunciation of the sensationalism of certain newspapers in endeavoring, as the court said, prevent justice by an exaggeration f the facts and incidents of the trial. names at present, "but if the astounding falsehoods and misrepresentations coninue the representatives of the papers vill find the doors of the court closed The first witness today was Silas

Iones, justice of the peace of West Hazleton. He stated that he had seen the meeting of deputies and strikers at West Hazleton and followed the deput ties to Lattimer. He saw Sheriff Martin advance toward them with a paper his hand. Some of them surrounde nim and an altercation occurred, but the witness could not see exactly how the altereation commenced or how it terninated. He heard a couple of shots, and then a volley, and saw several men fall. Two who fell near him were dead. He was asked what the spectators said after the shooting. The defense ob-

After listening to all the arguments the court sustained the objection, thus shutting out the evidence. This is regarded as an important point for the Just before the noon adjournment the court accepted bail for all the accused eputies and the sheriff in the amount \$6000 in each case, making \$402,000 ir ll. Bail was furnished by the Philadelphia Surety company.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS. Dr. Bates Gets the Postoffice at Virginia, Minn.

Washington, Feb. 7.-The president States district judge for Eastern New York; George Covelle, attorney for the United States for Western Michigan; A. Oren Wheeler, marshal for Western Treasury-William H. Powell, collector of internal revenue, Thirteenth district of Illinois; Christopher C. Wimbush, surveyor of customs for the port

of Atlanta, Ga. To be collectors of customs-Henry T. Dunn, for the district of Brunswick, Ga.; Joseph H. Short, for the district of Vicksburg, Miss.; Frank E. Lee, of Texas, district of Galveston, Texas. To be consuls-L. M. Berg, of Texas, at Durango, Mexico; Jacob H. Thieroit of New Jersey, at Lisbon, Portugal. Postmasters-North Dakota, Emma C Arbnold, Larimore. Wisconsin, William F. Grutsmacher, Watertown; J. C. Outhwaite, DePere; J. M. Reese, Dodgeville; Albert L. Fontaine, Grand Rapids; Frank T. Brunk, Ellsworth; Gus P. Baker, Shelf Lake. Michigan, William Baird, Marine City; George W. Emery, Hancock. Minnesota, Sainuel Y. Gordon, r., Brown Valley; Andrew I. Eiken, Crookston; George B. Hughes, Redwood Falls; Stuart Bates,

BATTLESHIP MAINE.

picion upon his patriotism. The hear- utes ahead of time. A large party of love Maine is not to go to New Orleans during ing of the case was adjourned at 5 p. m. newspaper men are on board, as guests Mard! Gras, as has been reported. Secréof the Chicago & Northwestern company which is represented by the following officials; C. A. Cairns, assistant general passenger agent; John Shearon, superintendent of dining car service: J. N. Gable, traveling passenger agent: R. H. Ashton, division superinterdent, and W. O. Litten, assistant division superintendent.

Samuel Hatchingon aggistant ground

Litter adapted for such service than the big and unwieldy battleships. Washington, Feb. 7.—Inquiry at the state department develops the fact that no additional instructions under which he was acting in relation to the termindesired, and another hour could be saved Mobile. It may be some of the remainde of the torpedo boat flotilla wilt go to the other places named in company with the larger craft. The admiral is left to select the most suitable and available of th crafts named.

MRS. J. J. BAGLEY DEAD. Chicago, Feb. 7.-Mrs. J. J. Bagley, o Detroit, wife of ex-Governor Bagley of Michigan, died today at Colorado Springs, Col. This intelligence was conveyed in a private dispatch received to day at La Grange, the suburban home of O. S. Goan, manager of the New York Columbus, Ohlo, Feb. 7.—Dr. S. H. the United States marshal. The steam-afacie ease of forgery," and it would be is a relative of Mrs. Ragley. Mrs. Ragley and States marshall to Capt. Thomas, the Capt. Thomas, t ginning of the fourth week of the cotton. Sampson was, on Sunday at 4 p. m., removed from the village init at Laure by the control of the fourth week of the cotton. Sampson was, on Sunday at 4 p. m., removed from the village init at Laure by the cotton. States, having held among other promipent positions that of vice president of the board of lady managers of the Word's Columbia exposition.

> MRS. FENTON DEAD. Leavenworth, Kas., Feb. 7.-Mrs. Mary Fenton, mother of Thomas P. Fenton, a

Panton & White,

With a glorious increase in our daily sales. It's the liberal bargains! It's the new, reliable class of merchandise! It's the keeping everlastingly at it-that i and has been the foundation of our success. Bigger and better pargains can b found here than anywhere else at the head of the lakes.

The great Glove sale of Saturday Continues Barnain Counter No. 3.

and over y pair to execute	
ACIES' REAL KID GLOVE SALE.	
Monograms, regular price	64 50
Brightons, regular price	
Real Mocha Gloves, regular price	
8-button length, Mosquetaire Gloves, regular price	
4-button White Kid Gloves, regular price	
Mocha Gauntlets, regular price.	
Westminster Kid Gloves, regular price	e1 5/1
Marlborough, clasp or lace, regular price	61 50
Manporough, clasp of face, regular price	

Pick 99c Per Pair.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY, FEB. 14. VALENTINES!

The grandest array of Valentines that has ever been shown in Duluth. We have all the newest creations, both in expensive and inexpensive lines. -1-2c to 2c .10c to 50c Novelty Valentines from:_____25c to \$2.50 Make your selection before the choice ones are all gone.

LADIES, HERE YOU ARE!

Cloak Department.

All winter garments at a tremendous reduction in order to close them out quick. Don't miss this chance.

Glassware and

Crockery at prices that will surprise you. Pressed Glass Tumblers, with band, at each _____ 2-quart Crystal Glass Water pitchers, at each_____ 2-quart imitation of cut glass Water Pitchers, worth 25c, at _____15c 7-inch pressed Glass Preserve or Jelly Dishes, at, each ____ 8-inch Crystal Glass Berry Bowls, the 19c size, at each____ Heavy Crystal Glass Vinegar Cruets, worth 20c, at each______10c Two Gross Pressed Glass Sherbet Mugs, at each.__ Individual pressed glass Sugar and Cream Sets, at per set _____

The New Silks To be found in this city are now displayed at

Arriving daily. New Ideas, new conceits in ex-clusive Waist Patterns, at per yard— \$1.50 and \$1.00

In Checks. Large, medium and small designs, all the new

The New Dress Goods.

Oaly to be found at the Glass Block. A select assortment of exclusive Dress Patterns, and more arriving daily. Swell Plaids in silk and wool, all collection at, a yard. Black Dress Goods.

An immense gathering of the fancy prices, commence at, per yard......25c up to

The New Wash Goods. This is undoubtedly to be a "Gingham season -don't wake up to this fact too late to get the

Charmingly appropriate are many of the styles for Misses and Children. The New Importations.

Silk Striped Ginghams and Silk Plaid Ginghams, at a yard 39c and Toile Du Nord. Ginghams, 50 styles to choose rom, the price everywhere is 12%c. Panton & White's price, 36-inch Percales.

New lot just arrived in medium and dark shades, in 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. good lengths, regular 12 1/2 quality, New Prints. 50 pleces New Dress Prints. good value at 7c a yard, sale price

\$1.25 Men's and boys' Sweaters, in pure and sailor collars, in navy, maroon

Aggressive and progressive methods of merchandising are the foundations of success in trade where they are adopted, and you'll make money for yourselves as well as help to build the biggest mercantile business in the state. The

sale price \$1.25 each.

6-inch Crystal Glass Rose Bowls, at each _____ Ladies' Underwear. \$1.00 The celebrated Star of Garter ribbed

pants in fine Australian lambs wool is natural and camels hair colors, worth up to \$1.50 each. This week \$1.00 50c Ladies' heavy fleece-lined wool vests, the

\$1.00 each, and it is nowhere equalled at that price. We will close the lot at

35¢ Ladies' plain black cashmere hose with high spliced heels and double soles, also outsizes with French feet and ribbed top, regular price 50c pe Or three pair for \$1.00.

Ladies' Hosiery.

and toes, unusually good value here. offered at 48c per pair. ······ Men's Furnishings. 15c Men's natural wool sean. less half hose. To be pu'

75C superior finish, and draws

Ladies' 2x1 ribbed black Cashmere Hose, made in

England, spliced heel-

on sale this week at 15

Men's camel hair shirts.

ers with new elastic gus-

set, valued at \$1.00 each. Our price 75c each. \$1.50 Men's fine Australian lambs wool underwear, shirt with re-enforced double front and back. drawers double-stitched throughout valued at \$2.00 each. Sale price \$1.50

bigger we get the greater bargains we can give.

WHEELMEN TO MEE

The Annual Convention of the L. A. W. Is Scheduled For This Week.

MEET AT ST. LOUIS

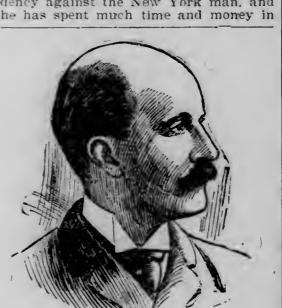
Will Choose Officers For the Coming Year and Discuss New Rules.

St. Louis, Feb. 7.-The League of American Wheelmen will begin its an- A little biliousness, a little indigestion, a up the time of the delegates. Among them is the question of professional racing. The professional men state that their number is sufficiently large to let them make a few rules for themselves. They claim that the league must consid-r their wishes in making racing rules and by-laws. One of the amendments that they will ask for is that professionals be admitted to membershop in the league upon payment of a fee of \$3. and that they be registered after the manner of professional riders abroad. Another will provide that professionals he permitted to make pace for amateurs. both in competition and against time,



make pace for professionals under any conditions. A third will eliminate the Washington. It is McKinley. I am an for final heats by making pace in pre-

The liveliest topic at present is the and Sterling Eiliott, of Massachusetts. Mr. Elliott long ago realized that he himself has no chance to win the presidency against the New York man, and



ISAAC B. POTTER.

trying to boom the campaign of George O. Gideon, of Pennsylvania. When the Pennsylvania state league announced Potter as their man for the presidency, that no one knows aught of it save Mr. Gideon made the statement that he Boyce, and he seems to be manipulating was not in the race and never had been. it in his room at the hotel. Mr. Elliott, after finding that Potter had A Washington special to the Journal the majority of the Eastern delegates, says: The person whom Boyce is endeabegan a crusade among the Western voring to protect by maintaining a states and has done some very good silence in the Otis bribery charges is work for his candidate. He claims that said to be Col. W. C. Brown, formerly of Mr. Potter's election is not an assured Fosteria, Ohio, who has been very close fact. Potter and his lieutenants are not to President McKinley, having served on to elect their full ticket without a hitch. Ohic. Brown has also been quite inti-



Keenan, Pittsburg, Pa.; second vice Superior Judge Beicher. His daughter, president, E. H. Himes, Detroit; treas- Dr. Emma Sutro-Merritt, who has been urer, James B. Tatersall, Trenton, in constant professional attendance on N. J. Mr. Nott will, of course, be chair-man of the racing board. her father for many months past, has been appointed guardian of his person Sunday racing will, as usual, be de-liberated upon. The amendment on Sunday racing which will be placed beman of the racing board. fore the meeting practically gives local on the bond. option to each division, vesting the the loss of his mental faculties is at board of officers with power to endorse or condemn such races as they may deem proper. For the abolishment of 6-day contests this amendment will be introduced: "That the racing board be restricted from sanctioning any meeting which schedules an event requiring the contestants to ride a longer time than a total twenty-four hours for the race."

the loss of his mental faculties is attributed to the weight of years, combined with the effects of two strokes of apoplexy, which he has suffered within the past few months. The petition to have his daughter appointed his guardian was made by Col. Timele, manager of the Sutro properties, after the members of the family and their attorneys had decided that such a step was necessary.

Called Grain-O. It is a delicious appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the ing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffce. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when property prepared it tastes like in injurious properties, Grain-O aids digestrated the members of the family and their attorneys had decided that such a step was necessary.

tent, but when

discovers that

rungs, still higher up, ambition gives

wirth to discontent

climb is really man's chief end. It isn't in

attainment, but in

real happiness, consequently it is not strange that we find men working until they break down

If men only knew it, they could work to

almost any extent on through middle life and into old age, if they would only take a

little common sense care of their health The trouble is that they do not take the lit-

A man or woman who neglects constipa-

Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipa-

Says He Is Now Engaged In

Protecting an "Exalted

Personage."

United States senate from Ohio, has been

found in this city, where he can ignore

a summons from the Ohio legislature to

embarrass Mr. Hanna and others high in

He admits freely that money was used

tell a story which will startle the civi-

When the time i sripe for the exposure of the Hanna election I shall write the story

Hanna, and that someone was bribed?"

authority, and my duty tells me to hold

oyster. He would neither tell who fur-

hished the money nor who paid it over.

He also refused to say that Otls had re-

try such as has never been known be-

Boyce is not staying here for his health, nor of his own free will and ac-

cord. It is anything but pleasant to be

In Montreal at this time of the year, and

Boyce would not stay, with New York

so close at hand, did he not know too

much for some one's good. As to that

Alaska scheme, all that can be said is

gation, although he is assuring his friends it will be impossible for the investigating committee to discover any-

thing. He was in consultation Saturday

with H. M. Daugherty, of Columbus.

After the interview Daugherty said:

SUTRO HAS WHEELS.

Prominent 'Friscoite is Slightly Men-

tally Off.

San Francisco, Feb. 7 .- Adolph Su-

tro, ex-mayor of San Francisco, and

Mr. Sutro is over 80 years old, an

to think he is a myth."

"Then you admit that money elected

the story to its end."

resorted to to elect Mark Hanna to the 4, 1897.

else "just as good."

cine dealers sell them

here are other Secretary of War Wants to See Deep Water Work Carried on.

work, that man finds his

Total Survey Cost Will Bo About \$600,000 According to Estimates.

tle stitches here and there that are necessary to preserve health. They pay no attention to the signs of on-coming ill-health. New York, Feb. 7.-The secretary of war invites the attention of congress little loss of sleep and appetite, a little nervousness, a little headache, a little shakiness in the morning, and a little dullness all day, a little this and a little that engineers for deep waterways during all these little things they neglect. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the fiscal year ending June 30, 1899, as the appetite keen, digestion and assimilation perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and the nerves steady. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It is the says the Tribune's Washington correspondent. In brief the duties imposed great liver invigorator and nerve tonic. It fits a man to work and work and work. on the board by congress are to examine and investigate certain projects Medicine dealers sell it and have nothing for deep waterways from the head of Lake Superior to tide water, the Hudson

"I was a sufferer five or six years from indi-gestion," writes B. F. Holmes, of Gaffney, Spartanburg Co., S. C., "also from sore stomach and constant headache. I then used Dr. Pierce's river, and to prepare plans and estinates of the cost. The commission of 1897 estimates the Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pel-lets,' which in a few days gave me permanent ost at not less than \$600,000. After careful consideration, the board is of the opinion that the \$225,000 can be profitably expended on the work during tion suffers from slow poisoning. Doctor the year ending June 30, 1899. It therefore recommends that this sum be aption. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxapropriated, and says that if a smaller tive, and two a mild cathartic. All medim is granted the cost of a work will be increased. The board says TALK WITH BOYCE. that it will be glad to submit full information regarding its work, plans and can members are seriously alarmed at stimates either verbally, or in writing

of congress if desired. The recommendation signed Maj. C. W. Raymond, of the corps of engineers, who is president of the board. is submitted for transmission by Acting Secretary Meikeljohn. The amount recommended for the current year ending June 30, 1898, is \$150,000. Such sur-New York, Feb. 7.—A Montreal special veys, examinations and investigations to the Journal says: H. H. Boyce, who is alleged to know better than anyone is alleged to know better than anyone the president for this purpose on July 28 else about the bribery said to have been 1897, in compliance with the act of June

GOLD SEEKERS GO.

appear and give testimony which might A Large Party Leave Houghn electing Hanna and says that he can ton For a New Field In Alaska.

"I am not protecting Mark Hanna," he said. "It is another. It is someone in Houghton, Mich., Feb. 7 .- (Special to rule permitting competitors to qualify American. Were It Cleveland in office at | The Herald.)-A party of Alaskan pros-Washington and I had no love for Cleve- pectors left yesterday afternoon, under liminary heats. The professionals have land, it would be the same. I would pro- the leadership of John A. Cameron, a a number of other amendments, among | tect the head man of the United States | veteran explorer. The party wil go to a them being one that the chairman of for the honor of my country, if for no new field, on the American side of the the racing board should be paid a salary other reason. I am in Montreal on busical mess connected with Alaska, and it's noclaims to have found gold deposits as body's business; and while I say that i rich as on Bonanza creek. Welss, who can tell the whole history of the elec- accompanied the party, has spent twelve controversy between Isaac B. Potter tion of Mark Hanna to its minutest de- years in Alaska, and his honesty and tails, I do not think the time has come judgment are implicitly relied on by his to speak. When it does come, I will tell former associates and employers here.

"Will you protect Mr. McKinley then?" MURDERER'S CONFESSION. Mr. Boyce evaded answering this ques-

"I shall protect McKinley always. Cold Blooded Recital of a Cold When the time is ripe for the eposure of

Blooded Crime. Sulsun, Cal., Feb. 7.-Frank Bellew has reported to the district attorney his confession of the murder of his "I admit nothing now. I admit nothbrother and sister. He has made only ing. I am protecting someone high in a few statements. He said that before he left the ranch on the afternoon of the day he put the poison in the kettle, As to the methods adopted by the bribe-givers and bribe-takers when Hanna inal package, and folded it in a news-As to the methods adopted by the bribewas elected, Boyce was as dumb as an paper, throwing away the box in front of the ranch house. He thinks he burned this paper. He has also said: 'When I held Susie's had while she was dying, I did not give her water or broth to drink, ceived the \$1500 alleged to have been given to him. He said: "I will only water tell you that when the truth is known, or anything else. All I gave her it will create a sensation in this coun-

brother Tom knew anything of the murder either before or after it hap-Arthur Bellew cried bitterly when he met his brother in his cell, but the prisoner seemed stolid. "Tell me with your own lips, Frank," said Arthur, "that you have made this confession. I can

"That's what I did," was the answer.

'It is true. I killed Susie and Louis. I

The murderer expressed a desire to

don't really know why I did it."

hardly believe it."

plead guilty, but rather hesitated about this after a visit from his attorney, S. E. Clark. The attorney asked permission of the sheriff to bring a physician to the jail with him, and there is little doubt that the request means that insanity has been chosen as the line of worried over Eiliott's claim, and expect his staff while McKinley was governor of The case will be brought before the defense and will be adopted. grand jury on Tuesday. Under Sherlff mate with Hanna, and for several days Robins on and Watchman Wells thought Bellew tried to commit suicide hlm here in Washington. Brown is susnight by putting a handkerchief down pected of being a go-between for Hanna his throat. Wells says he thinks the and Boyce. Hanna is evidently worried attempt was made, but Bellew vigorabout the outcome of the bribery investi- ously denied it. Missouri Valley, Iowa, Feb. 7.-The Chicago special, the new fast train from

Denver over the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf, Union Pacific and Chicago & 'We think the investigation will not Northwestern railroads, reached Omaamount to anything. No one knows who ha at 7 o'clock this morning on time. The train ran the 562 miles from Denor where Boyce is, and we are beginning ver to Omaha in fourteen and one-half hours, allowing for one hour's difference of time. The first thirty miles out of Julesburg over the Union Pacific ere run in thirty minutes and the fast ime was equalled if not excelled on ther parts of the road. At Counci Bluffs the train passed to the tracks of the Chicago & Northwestern and it was poarded there by a party of Northwest-STEAMER PENNLAND FLOATED.
Philadelphia, Feb. 7.—The steamer
Pennland, Philadelphia for Liverpool.

which grounded on Chester bar, in the Delaware river, Saturday afternoon, was floated at high tide at 10 o'clock this morning. The Pennland apparent y sustained no damage. She is an-GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK

After coughs and ecolds the germs of consumption Pillsbury and Showalter to Play For often gain a foothold.

Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil with Hypophosphites will not cure every match for the championship of America between the two experts, Harry N.
Pillsbury and Jackson Showalter, is announced to begin here today. case; but, if taken in time, terms of the match are the same as in the first contest at the Hamilton elub, it will cure many.

Even when the disease is seven games to take the money and title If each player should score six games farther advanced, some re-OF \$150,000 markable cures are effected. In the most advanced stages it prolongs life, and makes the days far more comfortable. Everyone suffering from consumption needs this food tonic.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

REED'S DILEMMA.

The Speaker Perplexed In Regard to a River and Harbor Bill.

The Herald.)—Speaker Reed finds him- town clubs will give purses for the self in a peculiar dilemma on the question of rivers and harbors legislation at this session of congress. He does not believe that it will be wise to appropriate any money for this purpose at present, in view of the state of the governnt's finances, but this view is opposed by large majority of the membership of the Republican party. There is no denying the fact that the Republithe attitude of the speaker and his imto the department or to the committee mediate advisors on this subject, and personal appeals are daily made to him to let the government's revenue take care of itself, but to give the memhers of his party a chance to secure reelection by furnishing them some material for claiming a return to congress. A Minnesota congressman in talking with the speaker a few days ago remarked: "If you let this bill go over until the

short session there will be a long session of a Democratic-Populist house in the next congress. This opinion is shared by many mem hers of the house, and the speaker will have a very difficult task in restraining preventing the bill being reported from Showalter has had some good preliming them if he carries out his intention of the committee.

The anti-Republicans have already taken advantage of the fact that Speak- played a great deal at "skittles," er Reed has permitted the members of rapid, off-hand games. the rivers and harbors committee to make several very expensive junketing trips for the alleged purpose of inspect-ing certain contemplated waterway improvements. They contend that if there was any doubt of the passage of a rive ers and harbors bill at this session, the uiarly incensed, and if defented for re-election will charge their ill luck to the policy of the speaker. The committee policy of the speaker. The committee on public buildings and grounds has before it a large number of bills providing

which arrived at New York from him instantly. which arrived at New York from Operto, brought nine of the crew of the American bark Serene, which was wrecked Dec. 31 at Leixoes, near Operto during a heavy northeast gale.

At Cannes, Mr. Gladstone, accompanied by Mrs. Gladstone, drove to panied by Mrs. Gladstone, drove to church vesterday and received community.

In instantly.

The express and railway companies are boycotting the Harrison Telephone company, a Deadwood institution, altivered by Oden T. Wick (unmarried), mortgager to Charles S. Hoyt, mortgager, bearing date the 20th day of April, like the conditions of a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Oden T. Wick (unmarried), mortgagor, to Charles S. Hoyt, mo

At Alken, S. C., the Highland Park There is a great surplus of wheat in hotel was destroyed by fire early yester- Colorado this year, which is being day morning. The flames started some- bought up by a Kansas City firm at where in the laundry room and grad- 65 and 70 cents a bushel and exported. ually picked their way over the buliding. The loss is \$140,000, with \$98,000

Two new fast trains from Chicago to Denver were put on yesterday, one by the Chicago & Northwestern line, and the other by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road. By means of these flyers the running time between the cities will be clipped from two to five hours. At Savannah, Ga., damage to the extent of \$125,000 was caused by a conflagration which started last night in a warehouse on the wharf at the foot of Jefferson street. The fire communicated itself to several brick buildings on Bay street and three of them were entirely gutted. Otto J. Wolter, former champion

wrestler of the Northwest, died yesterday at his home in Milwaukee of acute pneumonia, aged 31. Probably one of the worst wrecks for several years on this division of the Northern Pacific railroad occurred la last night near Lake, a station about twenty-five miles east of Pasco, Wash., when the east-bound passenger train No. 2 plunged into a washout unknown

CHESS KINGS TO BATTLE.

the Championship.

New York, Feb. 7 .- The second chess match for the championship of America Brooklyn, last year, the stakes to be \$1000 a side, and the first winner

then the match will be continued to the "first wigner of ten games." The time imit will be different, however, each player being required to make twentyfive moves in the first two hours and fifteen moves each hour thereafter. The games will be commenced in the afternoon and no playing will be done after Washington, Feb. 7.-(Special to 10:30 o'clock p. m. Some of the out-ofprivilege of having part of the match played in their club rooms. Champion Pillsbury has been practic-



ary practice with Steinitz. In addition to this he has done some hard work and

IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. The trial of Morris Gummer for the murder of Theodore Olin, of Minneapolis, is in progress at Hillsboro. A conspeaker should not have permitted the committee to take these trips as the information obtained would in that contingency be of no value.

Another cause of complaint against Speaker Reed is his edict that no public building bills carrying appropriations will receive consideration at this session of congress. The Western members of the assignment of Emtination is not expected.

Seldom is there encountered a more distressing experience of accident, exposure and suffering than is reported in the case of Herman Lund, a young Norwegian freighter, who was found lying in the road twenty miles from Coal trict. In the matter of the assignment of Emtinate A. Tessman and Arcade L. Belliveau, insolvents:

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At a special term of the above named in the case of Herman Lund, a young Norwegian freighter, who was found lying in the road twenty miles from Coal Harbor. McLean county, with one leg of congress. The Western members of congress, who, on the eve of the last election, practically pledged themselves arms frozen stiff, having lain there cripture. That william H. Carpenter has duly entered upon the discharge of his trust as assignee of said insolvents, and has filed his bond herein as provided by law; to secure appropriations for public pled and helpless from Saturday night buildings in their districts, are particularly until Tuesday morning without food or buildings in their districts, are partic- until Tuesday morning without food or

word has been received from Oscar for the purchase of sites and the erection of public buildings, but none of them have been favorably reported. In the majority of cases they are for buildings in towns where the government is paying rent for postoffices, will permit no appropriations of this court rooms, etc. Mr. Reed, however, will permit no appropriations of this character until there is a decided improvement in government receipts.

CONDENSED DISPAICHES.

Word has been received from Oscar and messages to meet to his home across the water about a month ago from Sioux Falls. He arrived in due time and found his people all well, and after visting two days at home, his father and buildings in towns where the government is paying rent for postoffices, will permit no appropriations of this court rooms, etc. Mr. Reed, however, will permit no appropriations of this provement in government receipts.

CONDENSED DISPAICHES.

Word has been received from Oscar and the erection of solution of the substance of the semi-annual installments of intersuccessive weeks, in The Duluth Evening buildings in towns where the government is paying rent for postoffices, will permit no appropriations of this term and entered prior to the staid publication be completed prior to the 24th day of February, 1898, and that a copy of this order be mublished once in each week for three successive weeks, in The Duluth Evening buildings in towns where the government extended in the payment of the semi-annual installments of intersuccessive weeks, in The Duluth Evening buildings in towns where the government is paying rent for postoffices, will permit no appropriations of this first day of December, 1895, and that a daily newspaper printed and published once in each week for three successive weeks, in The Duluth Evening buildings in the city of Duluth, county of the first day of December, 1896, the first day of June, 1896, the first day of June, 1896, and that a copy of this order be which became due on the first day of June, 1896, and that a copy The Portuguese steamer Oevenum, work felling trees. One of the trees fell, striking the elder Mr. Anderson, killing Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-31-Feb-7-14.

Mexico for expert to France and Belgium Maple Syrup Time

Has Come Towle's"LOG CABIN Maple Syrup. Absolutely pure and full measure. Brilliant in color, delicious in flavor. At all grocers. Souvenir Spoon

AFTER DINNER COFFEE

For Customers.

This beautiful souvenly spoon, silver plated oxydized handle, and gold plated bowl will be given in exchange for tags taken from air cans, and 10c in 2c stamps. Spoon cannot be had in any other way. The Towie Maple Syrup Co., Fairfax, Vt., and St. Pani, Minn,

AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK. I. DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA." the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of hat It. Hilchir. wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of hat H. Tlitchers wranper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

Daniel Pitcher on D. March 8, 1897: Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute

which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know. "The Kind You Have Always Bought"

BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF Insist on Having

The Kind That Never Failed You. THE GENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY



FRENCE REMEDY produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will regain their lost mannood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion which units one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but its a great purpose tonic and blood builder, bring not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a great nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off Insanity and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, 20 other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail \$1.00 per package, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Circular free. Address

Royal Medicine Co., CHICAGO, ILL.

For sale in Duluth, Minn., by 2. F

BOYCE. druggist.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS—SS.
District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dissolvents, or either of them, existing on the 13th day of January, 1898, present the same duly verified, with the proof thereof, to said assignee, at the city of Duluth, on or before the 10th day of March, 1898, for allowance.

At Cannes, Mr. Gladstone, accompanied by Mrs. Gladstone, drove to church yesterday and received communication. He was able to walk without assistance.

W. W. Savage, state's attorney from Wilmington, Ohio, reached Pierre Saturday morning and will, with attorneys for the defense, take depositions of a number of residents of this clty in a mumer of residents of this clty in a mume

Dated January 21st, 1898. BERNARD F. BOWMAN, RICHARDSON & DAY. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITE

District of Minnesota, Fifth Division. In the matter of the application of the United States of America for the condemnation of certain lands on Minnesota Point, in the city of Duluth, in the state

Francis E. Parker Clark A. Dean, George N. Brookings, John H. Darling, Charlotte L. Wills, Margaret Falconer, harles Meyer, Jr., Santa Maria Dole, leorge A. Dole, Joseph R. Kingman, the St. Paul & Duluth Railroad Company, a corporation, the Central Trust Company of New York, a corporation; the city of Duluth, a municipal corporation, Marie M. Boeing and William E. Boeing, execu-trix, heirs and legatees of Wilhelm Boeng, deceased, the unknown heirs of Wilhelm Boeing, deceased, and Marie M. Boe-ing, as guardian of William Boeing, Frederlek L. Ryan, Griffith Backman, Samuei E. Matter, William N. Branch, Mary E. Finger, Mary Branch, Linda M. Dunn, Frederick C. Squyer, Charles W. Squyer. John F. Segog, Archibald A. Hall, August Wieland, Henry Wieland and Albert Wieand, and Mrs. Julia Nettleton. The above named parties and all parties

The above named parties and all parties interested in said matter will please take notice that the undersigned commissioners appointed to appraise the lands described in the petition in the above entitled matter will meet in the United States court room in the postoffice and federal building, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minneyets, on the 18th day of County, Minnesota, on the 18th day of Sebruary, A. D. 1898, at ten o'clock in the renoon and thence proceed to said land escribed in said petition and there view and examine said premises and as soon thereafter as possible appraise the same. fixing a value upon each piece of land de-scrib-d in said petition, separately, of the damages sustained, or to be sustained. by the taking and use of said lands, and shall make their award in writing and thereafter as soon as possible make their report to said district court by filing said report in the office of the clerk of said court, in said federal building, in the city

Duluth aforesaid.
Dated Duluth, Minn., January 21st, 1898.
E. R. JEFFERSON,
C. H. GRAVES,
CHARLES R. HAINES. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-24-31 Feb-7

gagors, to The Connecticut Mutual Effective Insurance Company, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of December, 1893, and with a power of sale therein contained and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1893, at 9:05 o'clock a. m., in Book 99 of mortgages on page 92 of mortgages on page 92. Sald mortgagors made default in pay-

of this notice.

And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of safe and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises recrein described and situate in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County of St. Louis; said lands bethereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold by the sherin of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth in said county and state, on Saturday, the 12th day of March, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, including taxes paid as aforesald, together with fifty dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is given that by virtue of any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in sail mortgage, and pursuant to the statute m such case made and provided, said mortgage, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises thereon and continue of the premises to fereed part thereof.

Proper, First Division, according to the recorded plat thereof of record in the office of the register of deeds in and conveyed by said mortgage of the recorded plat thereof of record in the office of the register of deeds in and conveyed by said enortgage of the record of the court house, in the city of Duluth in said county and state, on Saturday of the record of the court house, in the city of Duluth in said county and scate, on Saturday of the record of the court house, in the city of Duluth in said county and scate, on Saturday of the rec

matism.

Sanguinary conflicts continue between the Turkish troops and the peasants in Thessaly. It is reported that the Turks have occupied several villages and that a hundred persons have been killed.

At St. Louis next Wednesday the annual National Assembly of the Law will begin a three days' session. There is much to be accomplished at the consultation. begin a three days' session. There is much to be accomplished at the convention, but the most important matter will be the election of officers.

Pueblo, Col., Feb. 7.—Within the next and 74-100 dollars, which amount is ciaimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice.

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And 74-100 dollars (\$606.53.)

The said power of sale has become opertoo to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice.

And officers are and power of sale has become opertoo to be due upon said mortgage contains a cover the debt secured by said mortgage.

S. T. & WM. HARRISON,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
Rooms 608-611 Torrey Building,
Duluth, Minn.

WHEAT

The News Was of a Bearish Character and the Market Weak.

THE CABLES LOWER

Receipts Heavy and Favorable Crop Reports From India and Australia.

The wheat market was rather weak today. It started fairly firm, owing to an Sugar . dy thee at Liverpool, but the rest of the news was of a bearish character and the St. Paul clusing cables from Liverpool reported Chicago Gas weakness there. The Northwest receipts Pacific Maii were heavy, fiberal rains were reported in Omaha California, a surplus was promised by Reading Australia and the crop in India was de-Manhattan scribed as in splendid condition. This Missouri Pacific news caused quite a decline in priess on the Chicago board, but there was not much of a drop on the Duluth board. Trading was very duit here. May wheat opened be lower at 93% and declined to \$24 \text{ of 1 ht later sold up to 93% c, a net decline of 1/8c for the day. The elevators bought 12,000 bus of cash stuff at 2c premium over May. Flax advanced 11/8c, Following were the closing prices: mium over May. Fiax advanced 13c. Following were the closing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash. 94c; May.
915.c; July. 925.c; September. 772.c. No. 1
northern. cash. 935.c; May. 935.c; July.
917.c; September, 761.c. No. 2 northern.
88c. No. 3. 82c. To arrive—No. 1 hard. 95c;
No. 1 northern. 955.c. Rye. 47c. Oats.
251.4245.c. Flax. \$1.27; May. \$1.301.c.
Car inspection—Wheat. 59; corn. 14;
pats 1: rye. 11; barley. 4; flax. 11. Reoats, 1; rye, 11; barley, 4; flax, 11. Receipts—Wheat, 55.118 bus; corn, 15,028 bus;

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. The News Was Mainly Bearish and Prices Declined.

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- Opening prices for wheat today were a shade over Saturday's close. May starting at 95@1se. The strength was due to an advance of 1/40% d at Liverpool. From the start, however, at Liverpool. From the start, however, Open there was a strong pressure to sell, and High witherew and then the price quickly dropped under the liquidation to 35%c. The world's shipments showed a decided fadling off, being 5.512,000 bus against 7 (346,000 bus the week before. Outside of the Liverpool advance, the news was gearish. Northwest receipts were heavy. tel curs against 487 last week and 511 a year ago. Callfornia reported liberal rains the India wheat erop was reported splen-did and a surplus was promised from Australia. Reports from the seaboard of l large export inquiry caused a better recling, and May recovered to 94% but eased off again on weak cables from Liverpool. July parted with its early bullshless with more rejuctance than May, opened at from \$4481/sc, against \$17,4084c Saturday afternoon, but did not go below \$15sc, while May was tumbling at \$515 In 941sc. The traders, who were short of July wheat at He a bushel under May. were evidently uncertain of the correct ness of such an attitude under the unusual conditions now prevailing.
Corn was dull and a little easier with wheat and on liberal receipts 714 cars. Country offerings were reported large May opened a shade lower at 2961/c and sold a: 28% a29c. Oats were fairly active and easier with corn. Receipts were lib eral, 422 cars. May opened unchanged a 21% and declined to 24%c. Provisions were strong, though not especially active. The hog market was firm which helped prices. There was some outside demand. May pork opened 7½c higher at \$10,35, sold at \$10.32½ and advanced to \$10.37½. May lard opened 5c higher at \$1.97½, sold at \$4.95 and advanced to \$5.00. May ribs opened 5c higher at 5.10, sold at \$5,121, and back to \$5,10. Chicago, Feb. 7.-Close, wheat, Febru-May, 94%c; July, 84%c; Septem : December, 77c. Corn, February ber. 77%: December, 77c. Corn, February. 27%: May, 20%: July, 30%: Oats, February. 24c: May, 24%: July, 23%: Pork. February. \$10.30; Mary, \$10.35. Lard, May, \$5.00%5.02; July, \$5.07%5.10. Ribs, February \$5.07; May, \$5.12; July, \$5.20. Cash, wheat No. 2 red, 98c; No. 3 red, 85%94c; No. 2 spring, 90c; No. 3 spring, 83%91c; No. 2 spring, 90c; No. 3 hard winter, 8%

hard winter, 90e; No. 3 hard winter, 85 No. 1 new spring, 98c, Cash, corn, No 74612c; No. 3, 2612027c. Cash, oa s 2, 24c; No. 3, 23024c. Barley, cash, No 2. 28640c. Rye, cash. 474c; May, 483449c Flax cash. \$1.26; Northwest, \$1.3016; May, \$1.2814. Timothy, cash, \$2.85; February. CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Feb. 7.—Estimated receipts hogs for today, 35,000; official left over vesterday, 983. Market fairly active; shad higher than Saturday's average. Light \$2.7503.979; mixed, \$3.6004.00; heavy, \$3.7604.00; rough \$3.7503.80. Cattle, steady to 10c lower. Beeves, \$3.5564.40; cows and heifers, \$2.1064.40; Texas steers, \$3.5064.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.3064.40. Sheep, 28,000, Market generally 10c lower Native sheep, \$3.00@4.65; Westerns, \$3.60@ 1.55; lambs. \$4.30/a5.85. Official yesterday Hogs, receipts, 19.217; shipments, 5521. Cat

tle, receipts, 142; shipments, 1479. Sheep receipts, 3947; shipments, 467. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 31.000. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Feb. 7.—Close, wheat, dull; 4 61/41 lower to 4d higher. March. 7s 73/4. May. 7s 33/4; July, 7s 3/4; September, 6s 53/4. Corn. quiet. unchanged to 4/64/4d lower to 4/4 higher. February. 3s 31/4; March, 3s 24/4; May, 3s 17/4d; July, 3s 2d. NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Feb. 7 .- Money on call nom paper 3/4 per cent. Sterling exchang firm with actual business in bankers' bill at \$4.8514 for demand and \$4.8364.8314 for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.831/2 and \$4.8 Commercial bills \$4.8264.82\(\frac{1}{2}\). Silver cer lificates. 55\(\frac{1}{2}\)657\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Bar sliver, 56\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Mex from dollars, 45\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Government bond trong. New 4s registered, \$1.281/2; coupor 31.28%; 4s registered, \$1.13%; coupon, \$1.13%; as registered, \$1.13%; coupon, \$1.13½; Pa-

WEEKLY STATEMENT Showing the stock of grain in store, by grades, at Duluth, at the close of bust ness on Saturday, Feb. 5, 1898; Wheat. No. 1 hard No. 1 northern No. 2 northern ... No. 3 spring No grade spring Rejerted and condemned

Increase for the week Amount wheat in store corresponding date last year ... Dats in store Rye in store . Flax seed in store Received over private wire of B. E. Baker

ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trad Chicago, Feb. 7 .- What today opene steady at about Saturday's quotations bu the local crowd was inclined to feel hearish and were liberal sellers due entirely to tine rains in the West and good weath all over the winter wheat belt May wheat declined to 94%c but clique brokers were buyers and later the market advanced to 94%c. The clique were good buyers of wheat from 94%c to 54%c. Primary receipts continue to run very heavy compared with last year. Export family newspaper.

Although We Change

lawiness light. The local crowd here today played the short side during the en-tire day. While we believe wheat is high enough we advise keeping away from the May future and trading in July. enough we advise keeping away from the May future and trading in July.

Corn weak early but stronger later in sympathy with wheat. Receipts of corn large but the demand heavy. Corn is a purchase on any decline, Oats ruled easier owing to large selling early, but closed bing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily. wing to large selling early, but closed little better. Think oats high enough are changed daily.

BUTTER. Provisions active and higher. Closed at about the best prices of the day. Think they are a purchase on all weak spots.

Puts, May wheat, 9446694%c. Calls, May wheat, 95146695%c. Puts, May corn, 20%c. Calls, May corn, 29c asked. NEW YORK STOCKS.

Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Limburger, full er'm, choice
 Whisky

 Atchison preferred.
 3134
 32½
 3138
 32

 Sugar
 13934
 140
 13854
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 Caneda Southern
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 C. B. & Q.
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THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.
Minneapolis, Feb. 7.—Wheat steady, February, 944c; May, 92%c; July, 91%c, No. 1 hard, 95%c; No. 1 northern, 94%c. NEW YORK GRAIN. New York; Feb. 7.—Close, wheat, February, \$1.0134; March, \$1.0174; May, 9574e; July, 8858c. May corn, 34c. Oats, 2914c. AMERICAN MARKETS. oats, 2359 bus; rye, 3738 bus; barley, 1407 bus. Shipments-outs, 1240 bus; barley, 2352 Duluth. apolis. Chleago. York. 96¼-¾ 95½-¾ 95% 933. 9317 93%B Onen92B High

High 91½ Low 91½ Close91%B 91½ \$41/4 , \$35/4 \$41/8**A** CHICAGO CORN AND PORK. \$10.35@10.371/2 10.421/2 .291/8A 10.371/2@10.40 DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Receipts. Shipments Bus. Minneapolls Chleago ...

St. Louis Detroit Kansas City New York

NEW YORK STOCKS. Railroads Were the Principal Actives

Philadelphla

at the Opening. New York, Feb. 7.-The general level Genitons, per bbi. of prices was lifted a small fraction at N. Y. sweet cider, per keg... 275 @ 300 Fruit juices, per keg....... 400 @ 450 the opening of the stock exchange to-the opening of the stock exchange to-DRESSED POULTRY. day, and Michigan Central showed an Turkeys, per lb..... exceptional gain of %c. Union Facific Chickens, hens determination of the government to bid in the prior liens on the government Spring chickens, per lb.....

DRESSED MEATS. alded portion of the Kansas Pacific Mutton property and move for a postponement Lamb Mail also showed small losses. Oregon Navigation preferred 11/2, fractional recoveries followed.

and Consolidated Gas, Great Northern preferred and Pullman a point. The market steadied at the decline, and The bears attacked the grangers after the first hour and soon precipitated a general selling movement in which several stocks suffered to the extent of a Because He Had "Writ Too Much point or more. Realizing was conspicuous in stocks which had showed more strength during the earlier trading Michigan Central, Burlington and General Electric. Lake Shore fell 3 and Third Avenue 2 points. Sales to noon Third Avenue 2 points. Sales to noon, it not been for four lines in that charm-226,410 shares. The bond market was active and 334 below Saturday's close, but soon recovered all but a fraction.

DOGS IN TURKEY.

Feature of Constantinople---Take Care of Themselves.

The street dogs of Constantinople are a feature of that city. They go about unowned and uncared for, and acquire Mr. Ware the nomination for congress Duluth Evening Heraid, Feb-7-12-16: a wonderful knack of looking after when a nomination was equivalent to an themselves, says the London Mail. day; at regular hours, when the scraps States senator. are thrown out, they are never much too tendent of one of the great railway tion against "Farmer" E. H. Funston. lines ending in Constantinople records a He had enough delegates to nominate press, the famous train from Paris to a large delegation arrived in charge of Constantinople, arrives, it seems, three times a week at a certain hour in the members of the delegation were his afternoon. When the train comes in friends and could have nominated him, there are always several dogs to re- but the preacher-and that was the ceive it. Before the passengers have preachers' day in Kansas Republican the carriages and search everywhere, in the convention. under the seats and in the corners for Shortly before the convention met Mr. The remarkable thing is that they the reason why. remember that between Friday and 'Gene." owing to the short journeys the passen- genial poet from his room. of the time-table and of the difference mond threw his influence to Function,

Bosphorus. May be achieved through the adver- page 3. There is money-saving infortising columns of The Evening Herald. | mation in every one. Everybody reads The Herald because it gives the news and is the popular

Our "ads" every day, we haven't had any reason for changing our opinion on the market for several months; we believe in higher prices for wheat, and think that purchases on the "breaks" will pay big returns. Our eusiomers may or may not agree with us as to the future of the market, but we can fill your orders promptly and to good advantage, regardless of our opinion. We also publish a Free Book, fully explaining trading operations in any market, which we will gladly send on application. Osborn, Crosby & Co., Flour Exchange, Minneapolis.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS. DULUTH QOUTATIONS.

Packing stock Clover Leaf cheese, per lb.. Twins, flats, full er'm, new Full er'm, Young America... 121/200

Dark honey Vermont, per pound
Ohlo, per pound
Maple syrup, per gal
POPCORN. Choice, per lb ... 21/20 Hard shell walnuts, per lb.. Brazils, per lb..... Filberts, per lb.... Peanuts, roasted, per lb.... Raw peanuts, per lb....... VEGETABLES. Horse radish, per lb...... 6 @ 7
Hot house cucumbers, doz.. 1 75 @ 1 90
Parsiey, per doz...... 25 @ 30
Jersey sweet potatoes, bbl.. 3 50 @ 4 90
Virginia sweet potatoes, bbl.. 3 50 @ 4 90

Virginia sweet potatoes, bbl 3 25 @ 3 50 Hubbard squash, per doz.. 1 50 @ 1 75 Parsnips

 Celery, doz.
 25 @ 30

 Wax beans, box
 2 50 @ 2 75

 Petatoes, per bus
 54 @ 58

 Mint, per doz
 25 @ 30

 Cauliflowers, per doz
 1 50 @ 2 40

Faney navy, per bus 1 35 @ 1 50 Medium, hand picked, bus.. 90 Malaga grapes, per bbl..... 6 00 @ 7 00 Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 7 00 @ 7 50 Cranberries, country, bus... 2 00 @ 2 25 Catawba grapes, basket 18 @ 20 Washington process. Washington pears, per box.. 1 90 @ 2 25 Mexican oranges Figs, per lb.....

55.872 New York spies, per bbl... 4 00 New York kings, per bbl... 4 00 Rhode Island greenings, bbl 3 50 Wine saps, per bbl 4 50 @ 5 00 California bellflowers, boxes 17 Roman beauties, per bbl.... 2 75 @ 3 0 Ben Davis, per bbl....... 3 25 @ 3 5

Choice south Minn..... 6 50 @ 7 50

COST HIM AN OFFICE.

Infidel Poetry." Kansas City Times: There is a story ing song Mr. Ware ("Ironquill") in all strong. Kansas Pacific consols opened probability would now be serving the descriptions, viz: Ali lots, parts of lot lots, below Saturday's close, but soon commonwealth in which he is such a lot parcels of land abutting either side of popular and distinguished citizen in the senate of the United States:

Third avenue west from First street to Second street, either side of Second street from Sixth avenue west to Sixth avenue east, either side of Sixth avenue east

It's a song I do not sing, For I don't believe a thing Of the stories that are told Of the nilracles of old.

The four lines above quoted and taken (Seal.)
R. MUECHISON. from "The Washerwoman Song" cost election. Had he been nominated an The instinct which enables these poor clected there is scarcely a doubt that he would have been selected to succeed onishing thing about them. Day after cus that made Lucian Baker a United Thirteen years ago Mr. Ware was a early and never too late. The superin- candidate for the congressional nominamost remarkable case. The Oriental ex- him, but when the convention was held the scraps of luncheon left by the pas- Ware heard that the Rev. Mr. McDerever come at any time except when the "You know why, 'Gene," said the Oriental express is due; that they never preacher. "The why of lit is that you

Monday there are two days and not one. The preacher then called his attention They pay no attention to local trains, to the lines above quoted, worked him- mayor's office with beaming face. because little or no food is left in them, self into a rage, and almost drove the gers take. Exactly this same knowledge In the convention the Rev. Mr. McDerbetween local and long-dislance trains who had never written poetry or be has been noticed at the stations of the trayed any inclination to do so, and Iron-Asiatic railways in Scutari, across the quili was left to blame his happy muse for his defeat.

Do not miss reading the want ads on The most you want le the least you get in The Saturday Herald.

H. M., Herald.

IF YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE, leave your order at Boyce's drug store. WANTED FEMALE HELP. WANTED - NURSE GIRL. 1215 EAST GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. 322 West Third street.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 201 West Third street. WANTED-GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework, 1522 Jefferson street. WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. 320 East Second

CALL AT THE OLDEST AND MOST reliable employment office for good girls, as I have some good girls wishing places, 225 East Superior street. WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade. The law in Minnesota requires ap-prentice in barber shops to serve three years. Average time to complete here is two months. Can stay longer if neces-sary. Diplomas granted backed by state charter. Outfit of tools donated. Experi-

ence in city shops Saturdays, Prepare now for busy season next spring, 98vo catalogue mailed free. Moier System Barber college, Minneapolis. WANTED-A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN for collector and office work. Apply be-tween 12 and 1 o'clock. French & Bassett. WE OFFER LIBERAL TERMS TO EXperienced salesmen to handle our iu bricating oils on commission. The Euclid Oil company, Cleveland, Ohjo.

WANTED-TWO SALESMEN, SALARY and commission, work in the city. Hustlern can make big money. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m. The Singer Man-ufacturing company, 614 West Superior street.

WANTED---AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED-IN CITY AND country towns to sell specialties in household goods on easy payments. Write or apply to Gately Supply company, 705 West Superior street, Duluih, Minn. WANTED-TO RENT.

WANTED-IN EAST END, BY YOUNG business man, furnished room, south window, with option of board. Address, with price, E. B., Herald.

TO EXCHANGE.

VILL TRADE HALF INTEREST IN End. It will pay you to investigate, Address Inventor, care Heraid. office of City Cierk, Duluth, Minn., Jan Notice is hereby given that the assessment of damages made by the commissioners in condemnation proceedings for obtaining a right-of-way for a public thoroughfare through the north 1/2 of the rarge 14. as shown by the plat of same on file in the office of the city clerk, has been

returned and the same will be contirm or the common council of said city at a neeting of said council to be held at the ouncil chamber on Monday, February 14. at 7:35 p. m., unless objections are made in writing by persons interested in any lands required to be taken. Following is a list of property proposed to be taken or affected and the amount of damages assessed for the taking of same: Owner unknown, part of the west ½ of the northwest ¼ of the southwest ¼ of section 7-50-14, containing .525 acres. Amount, \$15.75. the northwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of section 7-50-14, containing .59 acres Amount, \$17.70. Owner unknown, part of the west ½ of the northeast ¼ of the southwest ¼ of section 7-50-14, containing .51 acres.

Amount, \$16.20. Owner unknown, part of the east ½ of the northeast ¼ of the southwest ¼ of section 7-50-14, containing .426 acres. Amount C. E. RICHARDSON, City Clerk (Corporate Seal.)
Duluth Evening Herald. Jan. 28 169 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AN ORDER CONFIRMING ASSESSMENT FOR SPRINKLING DISTRICT NO. 5.

Office of the Board of Public Works, Cit of Duluth, Minnesota, February 4, 1898. Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of the city of Duluth, St Louis County, state of Minnesota, has completed its assessment roll amounting the sum of six hundred sixty-one (66 dollars and forty-six (46) cents upon the real estate benefited by the sprinkling of he following streets and avenues in th city of Duluth, Minnesota, to-wit: Third avenue west from First street to Second street; Second street from Sixth avenue west to Sixth avenue east; Sixth avenu east from Second street to Third stree and Third street from Sixth avenue eas IN NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 7.—Butter, firm; Western creamery, 14½@20e; Eigins, 20c; factory, 11@14e.

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and Third street from Sixth avenue east to First avenue east, in proportion to the benefits, for the purpose of raising money to in full defray the expense thereof; and that the board of public works of said city of Duiuth will, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1898, at 9:30 o'clock in the district court in and for St. Louis the district court in and for St. Louis the district court in and for St. Loui County, Minnesota, at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in said city of Duluth, at said time, for ar order of said court confirming said as sessment roll, at which time and place parties interested in said assessment ma

Ing 1600 to 1800 pounds. days before February 19th.
Said assessment affects all pleces of parcels of land situated in said city and mentioned or referred to in the followin from Second street to Third street, and either side of Third street from Sixth avenue east to First avenue east

FOR GERMAN SCHOLARS. Among the Hottentots (Hottentoter tramps to tell the time is the most as- Senator Plumb or nominated by the cau- the kangaroos (heutelratte) are found in great numbers, says the Boston Transcript. Many of them wander over the country free and unmolested: others less fortunate are taken by hun ters and put into cages (kotter) provided with covers (lattengitter) to keep ou the rain. These cages are called in German lattengltterwetterkotter, and the kangaroo after his imprisonmen takes the name of lattengitterwetterkotterbeutleratie. One day an assassi (altentater) was arrested who had killed a Hottentot woman, Hottentotenhad time to get out the dogs jump into politics-hypnotized them to follow him mutter, the mother of two stupid, stuttering children, in German strottertrot tel. This woman in the German languguage is entitled Hottentotenstrotter sengers, and when they have found all mond was unfriendly to him, and he im- trottelmutter, and her assassin takes mediately went to his room to inquire the name | Hottentotenstrottertrottelmutterattentater. The murderer was confined in a kangaroo's cage, beutelrattenlattengitterwetterkotter, whence make a mistake in a day, and always have writ too much infidei poetry, a few days later he escaped. But fortunately he was recaptured by a Hottentot, who presented himself at the "I have captured the beutelratte,"

> "Which one?" replied the mayor. "We have several." "The attentaterialtengitierweiterkotterbeutelratte.' "Which attentater are you talking "About the Hottentotenstrottertrottel mutterattentater. "Then why don't you say at once the taterlattengitterweiterkotterbeutel rat-The Hottentot fled in dismay.

tions Wanted" inserted free. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers will be sure to fill your wants.

SPOT CASH PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD goods. Call or send postal to Duluth auction house, 17 First avenue west. SITUATIONS WANTED. PROFE**SSIONAL.** MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLU ous hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and complexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice tollet preparations. 3% Masonic temple, Duluth

TO RENT-HOUSES. HOUSES, STORES AND FLATS. GEO. H. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence build-lng. Tel. 24. HOUSES AND FLATS. McRAE, TOR-rey building. EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, ALL IMPROVE-ments; centrally located. R. P. Paine, room 4, 206 West Superior street.

TO RENT--ROOMS. FOR RENT-THREE OR FOUR ROOM conveniences. T 62, Herald. FOR RENT - NICELY FURNISHED room with or without hoard in pleasant home to young lady. 101 West Fourth

street, up stairs. FURNISHED ROOMS. STEAM HEAT 25 West Superior street. ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS FOF rent cheap, 523 West Second street. FOR RENT-LARGE PLEASANT AL cove room with board, 1409 East Supe rior street.

FOR RENT-FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT, WITH OR WITH out board; steam heat, bath, and all modern conveniences. Call and inspect Table board a specialty. 320 West Second attract.

TO RENT-FLATS FLATS FOR RENT, NEWLY PAPERED

and painted 4-room flats, \$5 and \$6. Water, 621 Chamber of Commerce, or evenings 730 West Fifth street. FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED FLATS central location; all modern conveni-er.ces. Silvey & Stephenson, Providence building.

FRATERNITIES. PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday even irgs of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Feb. 7, 1898.
Work, Third degree. W. A. McGonagie, W. M.; James A. Crawford, secretary.

REYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20 R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday p. m. Next meeting Feb. 9, 1898

Lyonel Ayres, H. P.; George E. Long secretary. DULULTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month,
7:30 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1898. Work.
Templar degree. M. M. Gasser, E. C.;
Alfred Le Richeux recorder. Alfred Le Richeux, recorder.

A. O. U. W.-DULUTH LODGE NO. 16
Meets every Tuesday evening at I. O.
O. F. hall, Lake avenue north, M. H.
Seeley, M. W.; J. W. Shepherdson, re-A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105 Meets every Thursday in Hunter block, third floor, West Superior street. John Richter, M. W.; W. J. Stephens, recorder.

"ELKS" meet every Thursday night at 7:30, Kin block. John L. Fuller, Sec'y. Geo. C. Gilbert, E. F. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. GOING TO KLONDIKE. CIGAR, CON

JUST RECEIVED AT

EUITS TO ORDER FOR ONLY \$15. L Nelson, 211 West Superior street, up FOR SALE-ONE OF THE BEST HO-tels on the Mesaba range. First come, first served, before the season opens up Inquire at Clarke & Dickerman, Trus FOR SALE-A FIRST CLASS GROCERY stock, will not invoice over \$2000. Good cash trade, cheap rent, best location in the city. Address T 32, Herald.

FOR SALE-BALED SHAVINGS FOR bedding horses, at Woodruff's planing mill, Garfield avenue, Rice's Point. Tel-TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Wyckoff, Seamens & Benedict, 323 West DON'T MISS THE HALF PRICE SUIT and overcoat sale at B. J. Cook, 404 West Superior street. A full line of fur-nishing goods at very low prices.

****** ST. LOUIS COUNTY ORDERS.

A. R. Macfarlane,

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIA-MONDS, JEWELRY, ETC. AND LOAN OFFICE, 324 W. Sup street. MONEY TO LOAN. ANY AMOUNT Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio.

All advertisements of "Situa- St. Paul & Duluth R. R.

WANTED-TO BUY, HOUSE AND LOT. between Lake avenue and Seventh avenue west. Not to exceed \$1200, Address WANTED-TO BUY, TWO SECOND hand bed room suites. Must be cheap. Address T 10, Herald. WANTED-TO BUY, CONSOLIDATED stock and Imperial mill stock. H. W. Ceffin.

WANTED-BY A BOY OF 17 POSITION in store or office, References furnished. Address Gottfrid Brink, 229 West Fourth WANTED-PLACE TO DO SEWING BY

WANTED-COLORED WOMAN WANTS situation to do general housework of place as cook or work of any kind by the day, 7231/2 West Superior street. WANTED - SITUATION AS STENOG rapher and typewriter by young lady of experience. City references. Address C. 408 First National Bank building. WILL TAKE SEWING TO DO AT home or go out by the day. Address 25, Herald.

WANTED-PLACES TO DO SEWING by the day or will do work at home. T 13 Heraid. YOUNG GIRL WOULD LIKE POSITION in a small family to do light housework. Rear of 1003 Garfield avenue. WANTED-PLACES TO DO DRESS-making in families by the day. Call or address 8½ East Fifth street. WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, AT

tending business college, something do in return for board. T 59, Heraid. WANTED-PLACE TO DO GENERAL housework. Address T 55, Herald. YOUNG LADY WANTS PERMANENT position to do general office work. Is a stenographer, rapid penman and ex-perienced in general office work. In-surance preferred. Please address, stating salary, H 7, care Herald. WANTED - HOUSE CLEANING OR scrubolng or offices and stores to clean.

Mrs. Jackson, 23 First avenue east. 7:15 p.m. Ar.... Virginia Lv 8:00 a.m.

Work guaranteed. WANTED-A FEW MORE PLACES TO do washing and ironing, by the day, by German woman. 520 East Superior REAL ESTAYE-FOR SALE.

\$1400 FOR A GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE IN the West End, lot 25 by 100; \$400 cash. Also some specially cheap lots in Endion division, (East End). D. W. Scott, 10 Mesaba block. 160 acres of the choicest Farming Lands in the world FREE. Land located in a good climate and near a good market; also chean rates of transportation to home

cheap rates of transportation to bona fide settlers. For full particulars apply to or address J. H. M. Parker, Canadian Gov't Agt., 502 Palladlo Bldg., Duluth, Minn. Lots in Gay's Division. IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. &
A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Feb. 14, 1898. Work, Second degree. William C. White, W. M.;
R. O. Sweeny, Sr., secretary.

KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20, R. A. M.—Stated convocation of the convocation of the

SWITCHES MADE FROM COMBINGS or cut hair, at Knauf Sisters, 101 West Superlor street.

EXTRA! Suits cleaned and EXTRA! pressed for 35c and 50c; dyelng and repairing at moderate prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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SCALP AND FACIAL WORK. LADIES, GO TO MRS. A. McKIEL'S, 131 West Superior street, room 2.

fectionery and news business. First class location. \$500 will take it. T 63, Her pany, a corporation organized under the laws of the state of Minnesota, mortgugor, J. HAMMEL & CO.'S

| Car Load Draft Horses weigh| Car Load D mortgages, on pages eighty-five (85), eighty-six (86) and eighty-seven (87) thereof; such default consisting in the non-payment of the principal sum of one thousand (\$1000) doilars thereby secured, together with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum, payable seml-annually, from July 1st, 1896, and exchange, no part of any of which has ever been paid, and in the non-payment of taxes upon said mortgaged premises, which had been duly levied and assessed and had become delinquent, and which said mortgagee was compelled to pay, amounting to the sum of \$42.66;

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And whereas, there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this no-SLEDS FOR SALE—AT CABLE, WIS., twelve set logging sieds, McLaren casting, Runners 4½ inches wide by 9 feet lars, principal, interest, taxes paid and exchange, and in good repair, Ali round from either Norway or soft steel. Price 550 per set at Cable, E. S. Hammond, Eau Claire, Wis.

The sum of seventy-seven and 75-100 (\$1177.75) dotains, principal, interest, taxes paid and exchange.

And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has been power of sale in due form, which has been come operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise, has been intice, the sum of one thousand one hundred seventy-seven and 75-100 (\$1177.75) dollars, principal, interest, taxes paid and stituted to recover the debt secured said mortgage, or any part thereof, except a certain action begun by said mortgagee against said mortgager and others

der for cash, to pay said debt and interises, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements Lake Avenue, First avenue west. Second allowed by law; subject to redemption avenue west. Third avenue west, Fourth at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

avenue west, Third avenue west, Fourth avenue west from Superior street to First street.

Dated February 4th, 1898. NEILSON T. PARKER, FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-7-14-21-28-McH-7-14. *Dally. †Except Sunday.

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Northern Ry. Co.

7:55 a.m. Lv... Duluth ... Ar 3:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m. Ar... Proctor ... Lv 3:00 p.m. 10:07 a.m. Ar. Iron Junction .Lv 1:23 p.m. 10:15 a.m. Ar... Wolf ... Lv 1:15 p.m. 10:30 a.m. Ar... Virginia ... Lv 1:00 p.m. 10:24 a.m. Ar... Eveleth ... Lv 1:44 a.m. Ar... Eveleth ... Lv 1:44 a.m. 11:04 a.m. Ar. ... Sparta ... Lv 1:03 p.m. 11:30 a.m. Ar. ... Biwabik ... Lv 12:40 p.m. 11:35 a.m. Ar. ... Mt. Iron ... Lv 12:40 p.m. 10:50 a.m. Ar. ... Hibbing ... Lv 12:40 p.m. Daily except Sunday. J. B. HANSON, General Passenger Agent.

Duluth, Superior & Western Ry. WEST. Daily except Sunday. EAST | P. M. | A. M. |
3:05	0	Lv.	Duluth	Ar	11:40
4:05	23	Ar.	Cloquet	Lv	10:41
6:13	76	Ar.	Swan River	Lv	8:46
7:40		Ar.	Hibbing	Lv	7:15
7:02	94	Ar.	Grand Rapids	Lv	
8:00	109	Ar.	Deer River	Lv	6:55

Duluth & Iron Range R. R. 7:40 p.m. Ar.... Eveleth Lv 7:35 a.1

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Sault Ste. Marle. West bound train arrives 8:50 a. m. EX-CEPT SUNDAY. Ticket offices: 426 Spalding Hotel building and Union depot. THE SOO is the only Line offering

5 TO THE KLONDYKE. For Lowest Rates, Printed Matter, etc., apply to T. H. LARKE, W. R. CALLAWAY, 426 Spalding House Bik., Duluth, Minn.

OF MINNESOTA. City Ticket Office: 432 West Superior Street. Arrive Duluth

10 pm *Daily. ** Except Sunday.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AN ORDER CONFIRMING ASSESSMENT FOR SPRINKLING DISTRICT NO. 4. Office of the Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minnesota, February 4, 1898. Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, has ompleted its assessment roll amounting the sum of seven hundred thirty-three (733) dollars and thirty-four (34) cents upon the real estate benefited by the sprinkling of Superior street in the city of Duluth. Minnesota, from Twenty-fourth avenue west to Fourteenth avenue west and Pled-mont avenue in said city from Fourteenth avenue west to Eighth avenue west, in roportion to the benefits for the purpose FORTUNE TELLER.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—

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TOTAL Proportion to the benefits for the purpose of raising money to in full defray the expense thereof; and that the board of public works of said city of Duluth will, on the light day of February. A. D. 1898, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, make application to the district court in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in said city of Duluth at the court house in said city of Duluth at the court house in said city of Duluth at the court house in said city of Duluth at the court house in said city of Duluth at the board of public works of said city of Duluth will, on the said city of Duluth will, o

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by Northwestern Loan and Investment Company a company to a company the company and the control of the court house in said city of Duluth, at the court house in said city of Duluth, at which time and place parties interested in said assessment may appear and make objective. assessment may appear and make objections to the same; all objections should be made in writing and filed in the office of to Nellson T. Parker, mortgagee, bearing date May first (1st), 1894, and which was said board three days before said Febdescriptions, viz: All lots, parts of lots or parcels of land abutting either side of Superior street from Twenty-fourth avenue west to Fourteenth avenue west, and

> Clerk Board Public Works. Dulu... Evening Herald. Feb-7-12-16.

Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, has completed its assessment roll amounting to gagee against said mortgagor and others in the district court for St. Louis County Minnesota, about August 5th, 1897, in which a judgment was duly entered and docketed in favor of said plaintiff, and against said defendants therein, in the clerk's office of said court, on the 27th day of August, 1897, for the sum of \$1104.22, and an execution duly issued upon said judgment rendered in said action, and delivered to the sheriff of said county. west, Second avenue west, Third avenue west, Fourth avenue west and Fifth avenue west, in said city delivered to the sheriff of said county, was duly returned wholly unsatisfied by said sheriff, and his return filed in said clerk's office on January 26th, 1898.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that it wirtug of said power of sale in that by virtue of said power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the 19th day of February, A. D. 1898, at said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a saie of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot numbered sixteen (16), in block one hundred forty-five (145). Portland Division of Duiuth, according to the accepted and recorded plat thereof on file of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the said St. Louis County; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state. Said assessment affects all pieces or march, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock a.m., at public auction, to the highest biddescriptions, viz: All lots, parts of jots or descriptions, viz: All lots, parts of lots or parcels of land abutting either side of First street from Seventh avenue west to

> W. H. SMITH. President Official:
> (Seal.)
> R: MURCHISON,
> -Clerk Board Public Works.
> Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-7-12-16.

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of w ather conditions for the twenty-four nours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time) C.b. 7.—Fair weather has prevailed in all apporting districts during the past fortyight hours, and with exceptionally mile Manitoba and Saskatchewan thermometer readings of 6 to 11 degrees below zero ar reported at 7 o'clock this morning, which mine in the Klondike. For the year ful, mild weather, s about the normal temperature for that section. Maximum temperatures of 52 to Bismarck, Huron and Dodge City and 6) at Rapid City and Pueblo. ward over the Upper Missouri valley and high southerly to westerly winds are reported in that section, with temperatures shove the freezing point, but no precipi tation has as verattended this depression except a few traces of rain in Montana. nimum temperatures last night: 28 Port Arthur . .- \ Prince Albert

Medicine Hat ... 22 Swift Current ... Calgary ... 4 Qu' Appelle ... Minnedosa-12 Winnipeg Villiston 16 Bismarck Moorhand Rapid City St. Paul Sault Ste. Marie. larquette Milwaukee ... 4 Chicago Davenport . Cansas City 38 St. Louis 3) Memphis ? Dodge City denotes below zero.

Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: 30; maximum yesterday, 36; minimum yes Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today Generally cloudy tonight and Tuesday probably with light snow or rain; no de eided change in temperature: northeast to southeast winds, occasionally brisk.

JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Offic.al.

Chicago, Feb. 7.-Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Increasing by Tuesday morning and during Tuesday brisk southerly winds. For Minnesota

VALUABLE PUBLIC POSSESSIONS.

There recently appeared in an English publication a striking article describing the "market" value of London. to build, says the writer, is now valued land in that neighborhood has recently American Wheelmen should be encoursold at the rate of \$10,000,000 an acre, so that £2,000,000 is probably not an excessive valuation for the exchange.

rivalling the palace, has millions worth of treasures, which you see for one shilling, and even when it is empty the twenty-five acres of gardens and buildings are worth £300,000. Imagine buying the Toward the Helbern windows: a creased from twenty-five acres of gardens and buildings are worth £300,000. Imagine buying the Toward the Helbern windows: a creased from twenty-five acres of under the same from twenty-form twenty-five acres of gardens and buildings are worth £300,000. Imagine buy-ing the Toward the Albert windows: a creased from twenty-five acres of under the same from twenty-five acres of gardens and buildings are worth £300,000. Imagine buy-ing the Toward the same from twenty-five acres of gardens and buildings are worth £300,000. Imagine buy-ing the Toward the same from twenty-five acres of gardens and buildings are worth £300,000. Imagine buy-ing the Toward the same from twenty-five acres of gardens and buildings are worth £300,000. Imagine buy-ing the Toward the first from twenty-five acres of gardens and building the first from twenty-five acres of gardens and building the first from twenty-five acres of gardens and building the first from twenty-five acres of gardens and building the first from twenty-five acres of gardens and building the first from twenty-five acres of gardens and building the first from twenty-five acres of gardens and building the first from twenty-five acres of gardens and building the first from twenty-five acres of gardens and building the first from twenty-five acres of gardens and building the first from twenty-five acres of gardens and building the first from twenty-five acres of gardens and building the first from twenty-five acres of gardens and building the first from twenty-five acres of gardens and building the first from twenty-five acres from twenty-five acres of gardens and building the first from twenty-five acres from the first from twenty-five acres frow from the first from twenty-five acres from the first from twen ings are worth £300,000. Imagine buying the Tower; the Holborn viaduct;
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The Boston Transcript, commenting it should result in stirring up the people in approaching them improperly, and we are ready to lay a reasonably stiff wager that, if any rowdies molest them, the Virginia was a successful of Minnesota to the necessity of electits mingling of novelty and pertinence. will inaugurate here the good work suppress the outrage without calling of the police for help. For here is the seldom put other side which is being done in Massachusetts. of the constant grumble about taxes. Citizenship is apt to dwell too much on the debit side of its account with the city; it is all the time gazing at, adding and complaining about, the items which it must pay to the city; as the author of a book dealing with most smother their convictions, even if the bribe of an office was offered for their examination in the mechanical departand if occasionally approving of the income, in well lighted and clean streets | The Norwegian poet, Bjornstjenue

world cannot buy. "The things which a man can shut the millionaire can only put in his lib- thousands of children yearly.

rary books which they have long had capitalist, if he can have one, is a de- No senator has ever resigned under lightfully small plot beside the vast such circumstances, and they do not park acreage of the city. The rich man intend to establish a precedent. meet the expenses of maintenance."

A GREAT BONANZA.

The story of the great profits earned settled. by the Duluth, Missabe & Northern ending June 30, 1897, its gross earnings were over \$11,000 per mile, or more than the year was \$1,055,958, which must cer- reform would be to retire him from containly be regarded as a handsome re- gress and give him a postoflice. turn on the amount of stock issued, the face value of which is only \$2,512,500. erica, or in the world, which pays so The mule always has been eredited well?

GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT.

One of the features of the annual con- short." vention of the League of American Wheelmen to be held at St. Louis this week will be a meeting in regard to the good reads movement, which has been Rob Dunn's friends of the press are of energetically pushed under the direction in bringing suit for libel against Ed Λ . of the league. This is a subject in Paradis of the Midway News. which every person should take a deep interest. Good roads are not only of benefit to wheelmen, but they are bene- the ground hog and Van Sant is that the ficial to the entire community. As a ground hog is afraid of his own shadow, while Van is afraid of Dave Clough's rule, the people in the cities do not need shadow. much urging in behalf of good roads. The cities are always improving their streets and they appreciate the benefits of good roads to their suburbs. The nounce that J. Adam Bede had his eye on Rain or snow tonight and Tuesday; brisk country districts have shown indifferfavor of good roads is needed. It is he did desert the Democratic party, but his chances to beat Charley Towne in the true that the movement has made good Sixth district in an off year are pretty And then she lunched with Mrs. Y. progress in the past few years and that Mansion house, which cost £70,000 a gratifying improvement in the roads in many parts of the country is visible. and mortar, is worth £200,000; but roads department of the League of by a large majority, on Tuesday last.

£5,000,000 to build, but are now worth roads. The report of its highway com- to show cause why their homestead entries underneath are worth other millions, a steady progress of labors conducted on sert that it is impossible for them to spend and the Embankment is worth probably a large scale. An appropriation of \$800,- the winter months on their land on acdouble the £2,000,000 which it cost to 000 for one year's work was made by the will endeavor to have the order modified. make. "If St. Paul's were private property, you might induce the owner to sell it for £10,000,000, but the likelihood ing the year 1897 the commission constant."

Will endeavor to have the order modified.

Too cold 64? Well, we don't doubt it. According to all reports a moose would freeze to death in the shanties most of those old soldiers have on their homesteads. But how about the summer is very remote. Those tattered banners structed forty-five miles of road, distributed in eighty different towns. The presume it is, for many have no roofs Westminster Abbey is difficult to value the reduction of hills, to prevent wash-But the sales gave us some idea what ing and to make hauling easier. Over homesteads at any season of the year. historic treasures are worth in the mathematical field of the control of the pear of a million cubic yards of the pear of a million cubic yards of the pear of the settlers (?) the Abbey—put up in lots—realized tons of broken stone applied. There was also much accomplished in constructing to the pear of th The British Museum, which anybody Telford foundation, side drains, paved those homesteads it was with the intent can see for nothing, could not be bought gutters and guard rails. The purpose of with the law, and if Congressman Fletchup by all the millionaires in America. the commission is to build the roads on a party to the fraud. If it wer absolutely empty it would be such grades and of such material as worth £1,500,000, and it is full of price- to give the best results to users and re-

Aquarium are both worth about £250,- nual cutlay on highways. Twenty-five what they regarded as legitimate coquetry. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: If the Vir-000, but the Crystal Palace cost more towns have made extra appropriations, ginia cavalier is too intrusive in the than three times the value of both of and dissatisfaction with bad roads has must be restrained, of course, but the these. Earl's Court, the great show become general and active. Since 1892 oriental idea of raising girls is out four-which are for cattle-actually mile. The interest charged on a mile and sweet girl graduates in their golden cost \$10,000,000 between them; think of of good road in Massachusetts, there- hair. the hospitals and schools and churches; fore, is about \$400 a year, or a little we do not even imagine—that Mr. McCunand fancy the market value of the over \$1 a day, from which must be de- is a sour and withered person who wants ment for the good roads movement, and it should result in stirring up the people of the subserviency of the leaders of the party there to corporate interests and the distrust of the party that this has bred among the mass of the voters. parks cut into city lots. The entrances ducted, in comparison, the cost of a mile to abolish the innocent pastime of thirtakin because he is no longer capable of alone of Hyde Park are said to have of bad road. It is a convincing argu- sharing in its pleasures. But we venture such an exposition of city worth is in ing members of the state legislature who ginla fathers and brothers know how to

> Dr. Carl Johnson, of Denver, who has Willmar Tribune: The Willmar Argus silence.

London as an example. We see that in the "made you retire! You have marched passing years there have rolled up ac- upon them with the lyre and the sword! cumulated evidences of more or less Alone against millions! Is there a nowise expenditure, until the heritage of bler scene on earth? It is what France the modern resident or visitor is a list required." Zola's trial begins today and of incalculable treasures from the past, it promises to be a notable event, and possessions which all the money in the it is not unlikely that more rioting will attend its progress.

Nathan Strauss, the new president of behind his own walls, to keep selfishly the New York health department, has for himself as a distinction-how paltry some philanthropic hobbles, among and few they are when compared to the which is the delivery of sterifized mlik general treasure. It would seem that umong the poor. He says proper food the so-called poor of a splendid modern for children in summer would reduce city, heirs to the evidences of vast re- the death rate among children to that sources, past and present, had small among adults, which would save many reason to be envious of private for- thousand lives. There is no doubt that tunes. They are so rich already that this claim is correct. Impure milk kills

Two United States senators have retures no better and probably not half cently been asked to resign-Senator so good, certainly not so many, as the Lindsay of Kentucky and Senator Murpictures which all possess in com- phy of New York. Of course they have mon; and the private garden of the ret resigned and do not intend to do so.

keep up his establishment. The poor india admits that there will be heavy man of the city, if he is poor enough, fighting in the spring on the. Indian flads the city's vast wealth free to him; frontier. The Russian ezar is probably while the neighbors whom he envies stirring up the trontier tribes in order Jim' while the Chinese question is being

Suburbanites in the neighborhood of called yet, papa?" road, which is told in another column, Boston had to resort to snowshoes last shows that Mr. Rockefeller has in this week. They are evidently having some emperature for the season, though in property one of the best investments winter weather in the East. Meanhe has ever made. It is better than a while the Northwest is enjoying beauti-

Several Republican districts in Indienough to build the road now. Its ana have endorsed Gen. Lew Wallace Lies the Washtub. A barom, tric depression of considerable operating expenses were \$4000 per mile. for United States senator. The general leaving the net earnings for each mile of track over \$7000. During the year ended Dec. 31, 1897, the gross earnings It has been suggested that the way to were \$2,037,937, and the net profit for convert Gen. Grosvenor to civil service the prizes, sir.

> The Atlanta Constitution says: "You Is there another line of railroad in Am- could not drive a mule over a child."

with a stubborn disposition. A Georgia newspaper describes a defaulter as "six feet tall and \$10,000

Todd County Argus: A great many of

A Shadowgraph. Rush City Post: The difference between

His Chances Slim. Roseau County Times: The Times was the first newspaper in the state to anstated on good authority that Mr. Bede ence in past years to this subject, and would not refuse the nomination if tenit is in these districts that education in dered him. Bede is a good fellow, even if

Too Great a Handicap. Aitkin Age (Rep.): The support of the but there remains much to be done, and News Tribune was too great a handicap. for this reason the work of the good didate for mayor of Duluth, was defeated

A Lame Excuse.

Cook County Herald: A Washington To Trillin Banks away, Roseen Dhu? Massachusetts is one of the states that special to The Duluth Herald says: "Thirfor several years has been engaged in a ty old soldiers have petitioned Congresscomprehensive plan to improve the man Fletcher to secure a revocation of the order of the land office requiring them mission for 1897 is just out and shows in Cook county should not be cancelled because of their non-residence. They astheir houses (?) to protect them from the of procuring the land without complying

FLIRTING GOES ON.

Washington Post: We do not suggest-

The Proper Definition.

CROWDED The Royal in the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes onethird further than any other brand,

TART TRIFLES.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

New York Herald: If pugllists had to de The English commander-in-chief in their talking over the long distance telehe present rate of tolls. Puck: Broncho Pete (thoughtfuffy)-Wonder wat ever become uv Tarantula to keep England's attention occupied helping to lynch him last July?

While the Chinese question is being Broncho Pete-W'y, uv course I do!—

but I wonder wot become uv him finally Detroit Free Press: "Has the count daughter; "he sald that he would see you without delay. "He did. I had three aces against his

Judge: First college girl-What is to be the title of your graduation essay? Second college girl—"Beyond the Alps Lies Italy." What's the title of yours?" First college girl—"Beyond the Altar Boston Traveler: "You told me this came on the City of Seattle, now num- | For the championship of the Northwest

country. He can't trot a mile in six min-utes to save him." vessel recently in, returning from the North, passed fifteen water craft wend-"It was in plowing matches that he took | ing their way to Lynn eanal.

Cieveland Plain Dealer: "Sad case wasn't it, hat Texas girl who fell from her bieyele and bit off a piece of her Six Thousand of the Mikado's People tongue? "Was she married?"

"Too bad ' Detroit Journal: "Come!" exclaimed that night errant. "I will rescue thee!" The captive maiden in the tower shrank away from him. paper or a syndicate?" she faltered, for she had her good name to protect. Chicago Post: The fashionable dressmaker looked the design for a new gown over carafully and then shook her head. "It will never become a fad," she said. "Why not?" they asked.
"It's too sensible to be fashionable." There seemed to be no doubt that she new her customers.

Boston Transcript: Nell-Mr. Stillieus is only an apology for a man. Belle—Well, wouldn't you accept an pology if it were offered?

THE SOCIETY GIRL She sighed a little nervous sigh, She said, "I'll rest me by and by," And then she girded up her stays And sought again those devious ways The hours that lead us on to Lent. She went to luncheon at the B's, She played at euchre at the C's, She slpped the "tea" at Mr. A's, She dined in state at Mrs. J's. And when the dainty feast was o'er She stayed and danced till after four.

"Another day," she gasped, "is blent With these that down the highway went-I hope I will survive till Lent! -Cleveland Plain Dealer

A Derry Duologue. 'Will you walk with me the day, Ros-To a ribbon you are ready, And the sun is shinin' steady Will you walk with me the day, Rose

"I'll no walk with you the day, Mr. Cas-Not the long nor the little way, Master And the sun is shinin' steady And for Trillig Banks I'm ready. Sense I'm walkin' there the day with

'What's your raison? Who was he that on a pleasure boat. When he'd wired 'Domestic duty keeps me I caught out exchangin' kisses With some light young Miss or Mrs. Through Cen's telescope fro moff of Derry

Twas myself between the puffing Juno's paddle boxes, confess it, claimin kisses with a will From no foolish, forward stranger, But, safe out of stormy danger From my sister off the liner at Moville." 'Will you walk with me the day, Rose There, jewel, 'tis too sore you're takin 'I could bear it-if you'd-blame me-Yes! I'll walk-I'll walk-forever-with

irrespective of politics, will be willing to

which has never had the least recognition 11,539. English Bankers' Tool. Hinckley Enterprise: And now the al-

The Volers' Distrust. Marquette Mining Journal: Duluth has ceased to be a Republican stronghold, lue to the subserviency of the leaders of

Eau Claire Free Press: Women cry at a wedding-the married ones-because they know how it is themselves, and the inmarried ones because they don't.

BOSTON'S UNEMPLOYED.

Boston, Feb. 7.-A small army of unemployed men occupied the streets leading to the state house all night last night in order that they might be on ment, painters, masons, iron workers. plumbers and tinsmiths were the tradesmen wanted. Many of the men had good water, protection from crime and fire, yet it almost never easts its eyes down its splendid and imposing list of assets. The article enables us to take

Bjornson, has written to M. Emile Zobinstein in the fire in the

TRAILS

Total Capacity of the Two Routes to Klondike Is About 30,000.

WILL BE BLOCKADE

As Twice That Number, at Least, Will Try to Get In.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 7.-George A Brackett, builder and principal owner o the Skaguay wagon road, says the trails leading from Lynn canal over the mountain range barrier, will not be able to accommodate the rush to the Yukon. He came in on the City of Seattle, having ompleted the highway, which will be ormally dedicated to the public Feb. 15. The greatest capacity of the two routes, Gen. Brackett says, is 30,000. He thinks t possible for that number of outlitted men to get in, but that fully twice the number will make the effort. If his figures approach anything like correctness, another blockade, but far more disastrous than that of the summer and fall of 1897, will result. At Taiyah and Skaguay settlements approaching municipal proportions and

being established. Skaguay, according to the estimates of conservative men who vessel recently in, returning from the

JAPANESE IN KLONDIKE.

En Route. San Francisco, Feb. 7 .- The Call says: Japan is going to invade the Klondike. A landing army of 5000 able-bodied laborers are being got together for the day of August, 1896, and duly recorded in "Do you represent a New York Sunday gold fields, and in a month or so they will make a descent upon Dawson City. 2d day of September, 1896, at 2:55 o'clock One of the Nippon Yuron Kaisha steam- p. m., in Book 179 of mortgages, on page ers will bring them here, but as they will not land on the soil of the United States there will be no one to say them nay, unless Great Britain takes a hand in the matter.

One of the Japanese steamers that has been carrying laborers will be used to carry them to their destination. It is added that the Japanese will be brought over by a syndicate, and trouble in the Klundike is predicted.

SHORTENS THE TIME. Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 7.-The Northern Pacific next Saturday will put on a fast train from St. Paul to Tacoma. shortening the present time five hours: The change is made to accommodate the increased Alaska travel from Tacoma. If the traffic is sufficient to warrant it,

LASTED EIGHT MINUIES.

other trains will be added.

Kid Beaudette Knocked Out George Davis at Deer River.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Feb. 7.—(Special to The Herald.)—In the boxing match at Deer River on Saturday night Kid Beaudette put George Davis to sleep in dition to Duluth, according to the record-the middle of the third round. The fight ed plat thereof, which premises, with the only lasted about eight minutes. Davis weighed in at 140 pounds and Beaudette weighed 128 pounds. The latter court house of said county, in the city of is from Ashland, Wis. He returned here Drluth, in said county and state on Satyesterday and insists that he is anxious urday, the 12th day of March, 1893, at 16 to meet anyone in the Northwest to o'clock in the forenoon, at public suction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, and taxes on said little sign of punishment except on the little sign of punishment except on the premises, if any, together with one hunchin, which was cut to the bone. Davis dred dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in was barked up considerably and will said mortgage to be paid in case of fere

WHEELER'S SHIPYARD RESUMES. Non-Union Riveters Put to Work This

Brantford, Ont.

Morning. Bay City, Mich., Feb. 7.-The Wheeler shipyard, which as been shut down for two weeks on account of a strike of riveters, resumed operations today Non-union riveters were put to work. The striking riveters will stay out at least until after a meeting of the state court of mediation, which is expected to take the question up here this week.

LAST YEAR'S COTTON CROP. Washington, Feb. 7 .- A circular issued tucky, 414; Louisiana, 567,251; Missisdone business with Mr. Lum almost since its first publication and is of opinion that the people of this and adjoining countles. Carolina, 521,795; Okłahoma, 35,251;

> KAISER MUST HANG. Philadelphia, Feb. 7.—The state su- the power of sale contained in sald mort- est; preme court today confirmed the find-ings of the Montgomery court condemn-case made and provided, the said mort-

is far ahead of any blood remedy on the market, for it does so much more. Besides removing impurities, and toning up the run-down system, it cures any blood disease, it matters not how deep-seated or obstinate, which other so-called blood remedies fail to reach. It is a real blood remedy for real blood diseases.

Mr. Asa Smith, of Greencastle, Ind., writes: "I had such a bad case of Sciatic Rheumatism that I became absolutely helpless—unable to take my, food or handle Rheumatism that I became absolutely helpless—unable to take my food or handle myself in any way. I took many patent andicines, but they did not reach my trouble One dozen bottles of S. S. S. S. T. & WM. HARRISON, cured me sound and well, and I now weigh

Books on blood and skin diseases mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

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Is distinctly a leader in purity and quality. A strong claim you say? Well, drink the beer and you will find our claim both modest and truthful CALL FOR BLATZ. SEE THAT "BLATZ" IS ON THE CORK.

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Star Lecture Course. FIRST M. E. CHURCH. **REV. ROBERT**

M'INTYRE, D.D., OF CHICAGO. Will deliver his remarkable fecture-

"BUTTONED-UP PEOPLE" Wednesday Evening, Feb. 9th. Tickets 50c. Reserved seats at Chamberlain

INDOOR BASE BALL GAME ? AT ARMORY. Co. I, 1st Regiment,

TONIGHT. Dancing. Muslc by Flaaten's Orchestra.

TICKETS 50 CENTS.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE -Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly made and devered by John A. Willard and Anna M. Willard, his wife, mortgagors, to Frederick C. Prince, guardian of George Belthe office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the And whereas said default consists in the

ion-payment of the sum of two hundred and seventy dollars interest, which became due and payable by the terms of said mortgage and the notes secured thereby on July 1st, 1897, by reason of which said default it has optional with the helder come of said mortgage and mortgage notes to declare the whole debt secured by said mortgage to be immediately due and payable, in the exercise of which option e whole amount of said debt has been declared and is hereby declared and claimed to be due, amounting at the date f this notice, to-wit the sum of two nousand three hundred seventy-eight and 3-100 dollars, principal and interest. And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise,

has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of saie and oursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be oreclosed by a sale of the premises theren described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots number one (i), two (2), thirteen (13) and fourteen (14). n block number three (3), and lots num-

ber nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13) and fourteen (14), block number six (6), all in Willard's Ad hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis Cour probably return soon to his home at closure, and the disbursements allowed by law: subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale, as by

> Dated January 24th, 1898 FREDERICK O. PRINCE Guardian of George Belknap,

RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for said Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-24-31-Feb-7-MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default has been made in the payment

of the sum of fourteen thousand two hundred eighteen and 05-100 dollars (\$14.-218.05), which is claimed to to be due and is due at the date of this notice, for Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-24-31-Fcb-7-14-21-28-Mch-7-14-21-28. principal and interest upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Clinton Markell and Kate E. Markell, his wife, mortgagors, to The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of January, FLIRING GOES ON.

The National Gallery is duce the cost of maintenance to the lowest limit.

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> the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, said lands being located in St. Louis County, Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appur-

dollars (\$200) attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of tore-closure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law.

Dated Duluth, Minn., January 10th, 1898. THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

S. T. & WM. HARRISON,

Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Mortgagee.

of March, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, together with twenty-five dollars attorney's fee, stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated January 17th, 1898,

LOUIS LONGTIN.

Mortgagee. Attorneys for Mortgagee, Rooms 608-611 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-10-17-24-31-Feb-7-14.

Duluth Branch, Tel. 62. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default has been made in the payment of the semi-annual installments of interest which became due on the first day of February, 1897, and the first day of Au-gust, 1897, each of sald installments being for the sum of two hundred ten dollars (\$210), which defaults have continued to

the date of this notice, upon a certion mortgage duly executed and delivered by Edgar W. Markell and Nelly B. Markell, his wife, mortgagors, to The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, mortgagors, bearing data the first day of Alle gagee, bearing date the first day of August, 1891, and with a power of sale therein contained and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on August 18th, 1891, at 9:19 o'clock a. m., in Book 9 of mortgages, page 132. Said mortgagers made default in paying taxes on the mortgaged premises for the year 1896, amounting to one sixty-one and 34-100 dollars (\$161.34), and they also made default in paying premium for insurance upon the building upon said premises amounting to seventeen and so-

40 dollars (\$17.50); and Whereas, said mertgagee on January 5th, 1898, paid sald taxes amounting to the sum above stated, and said insurance premium amounting to the sum above stated, and for all of which sums, under the terms of the mortgage, the mortgagee claims and holds a lien against the mortgaged premises; The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company has duly elected and hereby does elect to declare the whole principal sum of said mortgage due and payable at the date of this notice under the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and the

power of sale therein contained. There is actually due and claimed to be on sald mortgage debt, and interest sever housand six hundred twenty-four and 16-100 dollars (\$7624.16) and for taxes and insurance premium paid as above stated one hundred and seventy-eight and 84-199 dollars (\$178.84), making in all seven thousand eight hundred and three dollars Said power of sale has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover

the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, described in and conveyed by said mor;gage, viz: Lots numbered seventy-two (72) and seventy-four (74), East Third street, Duluth Proper, First Division, and jots numbered seven (7), eight (8), nine (9) and ten (10), block numbered sixty-nine (69), Portland Division of Duluth, according to the accepted plats thereof of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County, said lands be-ing in St. Louis County. Minnesota; with hereditaments and appurtenances.

which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day at public yendue to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt of seven thousand eight hundred and three dollars (\$7803), and interest thereon, and one hundred dollars (\$100) attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage, in case of foreclosure

and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated Duluth, Minn., January 10th, 1898. THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Mortgagee. S. T. & WM. HARRISON,

Attorneys for Mortgagee, Rooms 698-611 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-10-17-24-51-

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.-NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION .-United States Land Office, Duluth, Minn., Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington territory." as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4. 1882. Isidora H. Minard, of Duluth, county ot St. Louis state (or territory) of Minnesota, has this day filed in this office his of the lots 4 and 6, of section No. 21, in township No. 55, range No. 15, and will offer proof to show that the land sought

is more valuable for its timber and stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the register and receiver of this office at Duluth on Monday, the 28 day of March, 1898. He names as witnesses: Allen McDonell, Alex Fraser, Thos. Devine. Nicholas Bangs, Nell Bowie, David Bangs, of Duluth, Minn. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 28th day of March, 1898. WM. E. CULKIN.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Whereas, default has been made in the

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of 23-100 (\$502.23) dollars, principal and interpower of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the detaults above mentioned and no action or pro-ceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by and sixty-four (64), East Second street.

Duluth Proper, First Division, and lots

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given.

numbered cleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen that by virtue of the said power of sale (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15) and sixteen contained in said mortgage, and pursuant (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15) and sixteen (16), in block numbered forty-eight (48). Portland Division of Duluth, according to the accepted plats thereof of record in the office of the register of deads for St. St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (self of nwlf), the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter (nelf of swlf) tenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of sald St. Louis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis Ciunty. Minnesota, on the 23rd day of February. 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt of fourteen thousand five hundred twenty-three and 33-100 doilars (\$14.523.33) and interest thereon and two hundred delibers (\$200) attorneys' fees as stipulated of March. A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock a of March, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock;

JOHN BROWN.
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Duiuth Evening Herald, Jan-17-24-31-Feb-

GREAT

Statement of the Missabe Road to Board of Railroad Commissioners.

MAKES MUCH MONEY

Statement Does Not Show **Very Large Dividend to** Be Divided.

The annual meeting of the stock- made to appear as the annual net earn- the study to be given in all public ings represents more than 4 per cent of subsets it might not apply to account holders of the Duluth, Missabe & North- the capital stock of the company. Duluth tomorrow. It will be a strictly sent John D. Rockefeller in Duluth will pupil be excused, and the motion was formal affair and the attendance will have even a better report than this to of Director Brearley. be limited. No business will be trans- will arrive here tomorrow morning. The acted which will be of special interest tate requires a statement annually from to the public-at least, if this is the railroad companies of their gross earnfact, will not be given out for publica- units, on which they must pay a tax. The first time, and Director Salter presided Duluth, Missabe & Northern submitted owing to the illness of President Hugo tion. There will be present the bright such a statement last Friday, and the young men who are in charge of the gross earnings for the year 1897 were the chamber of commerce had discussed business affairs of John D. Rockefeller stated as \$2,037,937. As the gross earnin Duluth, F. T. Gates, president of the ings for the year ending June 30, 1897, company, whose office is at 26 Broad- were but \$1.586,245. This shows that the way. New York, and George Wellwood earnings from June 30, 1897, to January Murray, general counsel, whose place of business is at 35 Wall street in the 30, 1896, to Jan. 1, 1897, by \$451.692. To same city. Mr. Murray arrived yes- earn this additional sum required but exceed \$100 to attend the meeting of the terday to be present at the sale of the very little additional expense in opera- National Association of Superintendents West Superior steel plant today and tion-simply the employment of a few to be held in Chattanooga, Tenn. The President Gates will probably arrive in more train crews. It did not increase free use of the Assembly hall was the city tomorrow morning and it is the interest charges or office rent. or granted for Col. A. A. Harris' lecture possible that young John D. Rockefel- officers' salaries or cost of construction tonight, the Humane society, Feb.21, and ler. who is just now in charge of President Gates to receive some practical instruction in big business transactions, will be brought along, to take an object lesson as to the manner in which his transportation was \$285,502, and to earn charitable purposes. father's millions are being piled up by an additional \$451,692 would not increase his Minnesota investments.

with the letter of the law of the state of the calculation, gives a net profit for cial instruction reported that they cou of Minnesota, ought to prove entirely the year to the stockholders of the com- not consider favorably at this time be formally closed up, the reports of is but \$2,512,500. the officers will be submitted, the books The Duluth. Missabe & Northern rail- teachers and adjusting salaries. of the company balanced and the pupils road, even with the fictitious value as usual shown to be all that the placed upon it, is the best paying railgreediest of millionaires could hope for. road property in America. It is earn-As estimated above the Duluth, Mis- ing annually as much as it originally sabe & Northern Railroad company cost its owner, and perhaps more. does not give local newspapers much information concerning its affairs. The outlay was nobody except himself and reports of its officers as submitted to F. T. Gates will probably ever know. stockholders and directors' meetings, if He paid to get control of the Interest of any such reports are really submitted the Merritts in the railroad and the matters. The laws of the state of Min-nesota, however, require that all rail-settle their claims against him. Then road companies doing business in the state shall each year submit certain reports to the board of railroad and warehouse commissioners. Even the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railroad must been more than earned by the railroad. In the settle their claims against him. Then he has had to settle with others and has had divers other expenses. But all of the improvements to the property have been more than earned by the railroad. Medicine.

Medicine.

Dr. Redwell relates an interesting actually with this law for as yet the commissioners. comply with this law for as yet the netted him by the mines. He received state is more powerful than even John the Oliver Mining com- count of what he considers a remark- Christian?" To-be a Christian?" To-be a Christian?" To-be a Christian?" D. Rockefeller. This report has just

portune time By searching through numerous tables the following rather interesting St. Louis county. The cost of this track county does have to pay interest on ing palpitation and sleeplessness at with its equipment, according to the \$250,000 of bonds which were voted to ennight. sworn statement of the officers of the mile. This cost is represented of a on the Mesaba range who are not as-capital stock of the par value of \$2,512,- on the Mesaba range who are not as-package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets therefore, who is led by a vision has cept for the entrance over the hill into been done for the taxpayers of Duluth Almost immediate relief was given and tion and it would actually cost to build sult from a continuation of the general it not to exceed \$10,000 a mile. However, policy of the iron mining combine will that fact does not appear in the report furnish material for many interesting and is really a part of another story. stories. For the year ending June 30, 1897, the total earnings of the road from operation were \$1,586,245, as follows: Passenger traffic, \$29,336; mail, express, etc.. Minneapolis and Duluth Will Contest \$7696; freight, \$1,544,560; miscellaneous. \$4652. The gross earnings per mile were \$11,284.28, or more than it is said by leading railroad contractors it would cost to build the road now. The operating expenses per mile were \$4096.46, will be the most important event in inleaving the net earnings for every mile of track on the line as shown by the report of the company, \$7187.92. taken from the books of the company and should be accepted as correct: Maintenance of way and structures, \$136,480; maintenance of equipment (that means repairs to engines and cars), \$85,136; conducting transportation \$285,502; general expenses \$68,720.

The business of the company may be still further summarized in this way: Gross earnings, \$1,586,245; operating exowns. The interest on the funded debt | neapolis.

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of this company is \$286,000 and the taxes paid the state for 1896 was \$31,-729, which makes what would appear to the ordinary person a total of but \$317,729 to be deducted from the net Evenue of the company after paying l operating expenses. This would leave a balance presumably to the credit of the stockholders of \$704,266, but it does not. The total deductions from the net earnings are in some mysterious man ier swelled from \$317,729, which is the mount of the interest on the bonded made which is disposed of by the slmple Item of "other deductions," leaving

chooses to go to the trouble. ng a net income after paying interest on such a thing as disease, among other bonds sufficient to build the road three times over at least, of \$704,266 to be ill-vided among the owners of the \$2,512,500 to be children of members of the children of members of of the capital stock of the company, the sect, on the advice of their pargives a net income of only \$116,181. Of course the \$587,785 disposed of as "other deductions" cannot be considered as a part of the net income. But even with that disposed of by the rejentific reported that children had refused. that disposed of by the scientific rail- reported that children had refused to road bookkeeper, the \$116,181 which is study physiology for this reason, and made to appear as the annual net earn-

have even a better report than this to carried with the single dissenting vote ings, on which they must pay a tax. The

this at the most more than one-third, or, ed: Helen Clinedinst, M. F. Buchanan. This annual stockholders meeting, to be liberal in the estimate, say \$100,000. Pearl Porter, F. S. Haydon, Minnie E.

Just what Mr. Rockefeller's original from Dyspepsia and Stomach

courage this enterprise. What has been accomplished for the blood remedles, but to no purpose. As have had no visions. All great reforms mile. This cost is represented by a owners of mines and mining property an experiment I finally bought a 50-cent have resulted from visions. The man, an experiment I finally bought a 50-cent have resulted from visions. capital stock of the par value of \$2,463,946. Ex-sociated with Mr. Rockefeller, what has at a drug store and gave them to him. Duluth the railroad is easy of construction of the railroad is easy of construction of

INDOOR BALL GAME. This Evening.

The game of indoor baseball that is to take place at the Armory tonight or in any condition of the stomach door baseball that has ever taken place in Duluth. The two teams to play are Here are the figures given as the ex- among the best in the state, and the penses of operation. They are doubtless game is sure to be a hard-fought and exciting contest. The team from Company I, of Minneapolis, is ahead on the series of games that is going on be tween the Twin City teams, and the tion, \$285,502; general expenses, \$68,720. have been working hard for the game, making a total given as the cost of and all the local enthusiasts are lookoperation, \$575,840, which is but 36.30 ing forward to the game. The line-up

the ball games. A Challenge Drill.

operation of \$1,010,404. This is swelled to \$1,022,025 by the income from some to \$1,022.095 by the income from some lenge to a competitive drill, from Com- who have been in the lead this season fund. The sale of tickets has been stocks and bonds which the company pany A of the First regiment, of Min- in closing deals with the owners of pine ranked second at the last inspection. will, in all probability cut as much as and Company C ranked third, so there they expect. Some of the logging jobis little to choose between them. That bers have kept out of the field because the challenge will be accepted there is supplies were not as available as in no doubt. Action will be taken on it at years past, and for the reason that men the next meeting of the company. The are not as plenty as heretofore. The reacceptance means that a good deal of sult will be that the cut in this district hard drill is in store for the company, will reach about the same quantity as but the men are ready for it, and if they that of the season of 1895-96. ose it will not be because they have not done their best. The drill will probably take place in Duluth, and officers f the regular army will be chosen judges. Details will be arranged as soon as the challenge has been formally

accepted. Has Become Insane.

A Topeka, Kas., dispatch says that Mrs. Sandy Short, who is a sister of ex-Alderman Cox of Duluth, has been placed in Bidwell's private asylum, havng gone insane, and that her death is dally expected. eYars ago she became acquainted with a gambler named Short, while doing missionary work for the First Methodist church of Topeka, and married him. Short was wealthy and built a fine house and surrounded his wife with every luxury. She gradually lost interest in church work, and be came dissipated, and soon Short los most of his wealth. He was shot in row and dled in jail. Since that time Mrs. Short has been very dissipated, and her present mental condition is not sur-

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MUST BE STUDIED.

tian Scientist Scholars to Take Physiology.

The school board at its meeting Satdebt and the taxes paid the state, to urday evening took issue with the be-\$905.514. Here is \$587,785 of deductions lievers in Christian Science, and decidthe reader to guess what study of physiology when it came in those "other deductions" are if he their regular school course, whether they desire to do so or not. The Chris-Se, then, this report, instead of show- tian Scientists believe that there is no while there is a state law compelling schools, it might not apply to each pupil. Director Cobb moved that no

> There was very little other business of Importance before the board. D. H. Martz, who was elected to succeed DIrector Merritt, was in his seat for the owing to the illness of President Hugo. Superintendent Denfeld reported that the matter of having a summer normal school here, and he reported favorably on the matter. The matter was

> The following teachers were appoint-

which as a matter of fact is simply a which, deducted from \$451,692, will leave Andrews and Miss Luthey were grantmeeting of the hired men of Mr. Rocke- \$351,692. which, added to the net earn- ed leaves of absence to attend school feller for the purpose of complying ings, leaving the "other deductions" out in New York. The committee on sp satisfacory to the richest man in Am- pany of \$1.055,958, which is a very fair request of the kindergartners for in erica. The business of the year will revenue on stock the face value of which creased salaries. The reason given was the nearness of the time for selecting

INTENSE SUFFERING

Trouble.

on such occasions, are strictly private mines but \$900,000. Since then he has INSTANTLY RELIEVED AND PERMA NENTLY CURED.

pany for a lease on the Mountain Iron. able cure of acute stomach trouble and than to believe, more than to work, incre been issued, and by a peculiar coincidant to the dence a copy of it has been received and is collecting a royalty of 25 cents a chronic dyspepsia by the use of the new ideal of Christ, which includes all these by The Evening Herald on the eve of over 1,900,000 tons taken from that mine the annual meeting of the sockholders alone so that it is safe to say he has for the only facts available concerning it to be given to the public at this opseemed to sour and create acid and heavenly vision. The Apostle Paul and These are but a part of the sources gases in the stomach; he had pains the Christians after him have been ridiof revenue of the Standard Oil magnate like rheumatism in the back, shouldir culed as followers of a vision. The facts are gleaned. The Duluth, Missian St. Louis county. So it will be seen blades and limbs, fullness and distress at the close of business June 30, 1897, with his investments here, even if the at the close of business June 30, 1837, with his investments here, even if the 138.67 miles of track, all of which is in county does have to pay interest on

> to all appearances fully cured. watery risings, no bloating after meals, great power for the dissemination There was no more acidity or sour the appetite was vigorous and he has Christian falth and love and all good gained between ten and twelve pounds in weight of solid, healthy flesh. Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are advertised and sold in drug stores yet I consider them a most valuable yet I consider them a most valuable mgm, in the conditions on the addition to any physician's line of remediation, she will preach the opening addition to any physician's line of remediation, she will preach the opening serves special mention. This will unstantiated by the server special mention. This will unstantiate the conditions on the doubtedly be greeted with a storm of studying the existing conditions on the doubtedly be greeted with a storm of studying the existing conditions on the doubtedly be greeted with a storm of studying the existing conditions on the doubtedly be greeted with a storm of studying the existing conditions on the doubtedly be greeted with a storm of studying the existing conditions on the studying the existing conditions of the studying the existing conditions on the studying the existing conditions of the dies, as they are perfectly harmless sermon of the fiftieth anniversary of the and can be given to children or invalids women's congress.

I gave him powerful nerve tonics and

fruit essences, pure pepsin and golden Without any question they are the safest, most effective cure for Indigestion, billiousness, constipation and all derangements of the stomach however slight or severe. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold

IN ITASCA COUNTY.

leaving 63.70 per cent to pay taxes and interest on bonds and dividends to stockholders.

of the teams was given Saturday. The game will followed by the informal accompanies stockholders.

to The Herald.)-The weather conditions

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Of itching, burning, bleeding, scaly skin and scalp humors is instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, a single application of Cuticura (ointment), the great skin cure, and a full doso of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures.

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economically cure, when all else fails. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP. Solo Props., Boston. Op. "How to Cure Every Skin and Blood Humor," free. PIMPLY FACES Purified and Resultfied by CUTICULA SOAP.

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To make room for our spring stock which will arrive March 1st, we are making the greatest discount sale ever instituted by any house. The people of Duluth know that we always do just what is advertised and as the goods here are all marked in plain figures we shall place in addition to the regular price tag a special colored tag on each article, indicating the following discounts.

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REV. ANNA SHAW PREACHES. Occupied the Pulpit at First Methodist Church.

Medicine.

Medicine.

Agrippa, I was not disobedient to the patriotism, eloquent, humorous and patriotism, eloquent, humorous and patriotism are patriotism. Besides this, it is new, and tells question has been, "What is it to be a story of absorbing interest. Flaaten's

speaker contended that all success in life is attained only by those who have had a vision and followed it. Those who have visions have inspiration. They alone succeed in life leaving behind those who, starting with the same advantages,

Christian is the man who obeys the terrible persecutor of Christians to Miss Shaw left for Oshkosh, Wls., last sight. She will lecture there tonight,

and will then go East. Next Sunday night, in the Columbia theater at

containing nothing but vegetable and WILL GO ON YOUR BOND! CONTRACTORS' BONDS. ISSIGNEES' BONDS. American Bonding & Trust Co.,

GEO. R. LAYBOURH, Gen. Agt., 14 Phonix Bik. Col. Harris' Lecture.

In the lecture "A Waif of the Confedracy." which Col. A. A. Harris will deliver this evening in the High School Assembly hall, a point of view rare to peo ple of the North is afforded. Col. Harris Grand Rapids, Minn., Feb. 7.—(Special was a soldier in the Confederate army, and his experiences are those of the enemy," and which can be depicted only of the past week have all been favorable by one who was of them. It is a view

> Annual Meeting to Be Held. Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the annual meeting of the Duluth Historical and Scientific association will be held in the library rooms at the High School, and a full attendance is expected and desired. Officers for the coming year will be elected and reports will heard. There will also be a paper b James Kenealy, local forecast official o the weather bureau, on the method o naking forecasts.

NICARAGUAN AFFAIRS. New York, Feb. 7.-Other than to take measures to protect the Nicaraguan canal commission from injury, the administration will not interfere in any way in the revolution in Nicaragua, says the Herald's Washington correspondent. The gunboat Newport, which is still at that port, while the cruiser

Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 19, 1896. Ely Bros., Dear Sirs: Please accept my thanks for your favor in the gift of any old symptoms." have used it for years and can thoroughly recommend it for what it claims, if directions are followed. Yours truly, (REV.) H. W. HATHAWAY. No eiergyman should be without it. Cream Balm is kept by all druggists. Full size 50 cents. Trial size 10 cents. We mail it. ELY BROS., 56 Warren street, New York city.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE SALTER MEMORIAL FUND. large audience at the lecture to be deat the First Methodist church last eve- day night. The tickets are but 25 ning, the topic being "The Heavenly each, and the net proceeds are to be Vision." Her text was from Acts, chap- added to the Salter fund. The lecture Vision.' Her text was from Acts, enap-ter 26, verse 19: "Whereupon, O King delivered in Duluth. It is brim full of

> REV. ROBERT MeINTYRE. Rev. Robert McIntyre will lecture i the Star Lecture course at the First Methodist church Wednesday evening on "Buttoned Up People." R. J. Burdette, the great humorist, said of him: "He leans upon no manuscript, indeed such addresses could not be written, only from the fullness of the heart could spring in all their witchery of elegant and forcible English. The sentiments range from grave to gay, from lively to severe running over the gamut of human feel ings, and this is not praise of my friend, it is my honest tribute to the eloquent power and rare ability of a brilliant.

earnest speaker.' "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL." There are numerous theater parties arranging for this production, which takes heavenly vision. The heavenly vision place at the Lyceum tomorrow evening, revealed to Paul changed him from a and a large attendance is expected from Superior also. This afternoon the dress rehearsal is in progress, and it is expected that tomorrow evening everything will go off "as smooth as glass." Among the many features about the entertainment, the Spanish dance, which will be introduced by the Misses Florshee Everington and Mamie Tresise, de-

WHITECHAPEL MURDERS.

Chronic Dyspepsia Gured.



TER suffering for nearly thirty years from dyspepsia, Mrs. H. E. Dugdale, tion of gas. No matter how careful of my diet I suffered agonizing pain after cating. conveyed the commission to Greytown. I was treated by many physicians and tried eat what I liked, with no evil effects

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that Martha's husband is now in Chicago. All the parties are Russian Poles.

NAVAL FOOD SUPPLIES. Rev. Anna Shaw, of Boston, preached livered by Col. Harris at the Assembly hall of the High School on next Mon-San Francisco, Feb. 7.-The officials of the Pacific Mail Steamship company say that within the past few days there

has been an astonishing increase in the shipment of food supplies to the Orient, consequent upon the gathering in China waters of the English, German, French and Russian warships. They also state | tract. that a few days ago a representative of the English government placed an order in Kansas City for 2000 tons of beef to be sent to the English fleet in China waters.

part of which will be sent from this minutes and will cure chronic catarrh. No failure. way of Vancouver and Seattle. The Smith, Max Wirth, 13 West Superior street. - o. agent of the Russian government has an order for 1200 tons of beef. This order = for canned goods is intended as a part of supplies for the Russian troops now being sent from Odessa to the Manchurian frontier. Agents of the French and German governments have placed orders for meat supplies both in Omaha and Chicago.

CONDITIONS IN CUBA. Insurgents Just Simply Wearing th Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 7.-Dr. C. N

Thomas, of Illinois, who has just re

turned from Cuba, where he has been island for several months past, is now in Cleveland, and in speaking of the war, said: "The situation, from present in-London, Feb. 7.—The inquest over the dications, is that the war will continu remains of Martha Wisocka and Clem- for a long time to come. The Spanish ent Kuormiorowisch, both of whom will never grant the Cubans their libwere shot and killed in Whitechapel on erty as long as they can possibly help Saturday by Martha's paramour Karaz it. The Spanish are not only a proud Zowski through jealousy, has developed but patriotic people. They realize that 400 years ago they were the greatest and nost powerful nation and ruled on length of the land of the globe. "A treaty between the Cubans and Spanish is absoultely out of the question. The hatred between them wa strong before the war, and such terrib suffering as both sides have endure since the war has commenced has in tensified this feeling. The talk of Cuban accepting home rule is simply ridicul ous. Equally absurd is the idea Spain granting the Cubans home, rule, as we Americans understand home rule. "The policy of the Cubans is not to fight important battles. They justly say yellow fever 's destroying the Spanish army fast enough. Their plan is to wear out Spain financially, and the Spanish nation is so weak financially that she finds it is impossible to raise the necessary \$36,000,000 annually to carry on the Cuban war, and an additional \$25,000,000 each year to pay the interest of her great debt.

FIVE MEN IN PERIL. Adrift on an Ice Floe But Eventually Rescued.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 7.-Five workmen, who had started to walk across wife of a prominent business man of the ice from the new water crib, live Warsaw, N. Y., writes: "For 28 years, I was miles out in the lake, were rescued last a constant sufferer from dyspepsia and a evening by the fire boat Clevelander weak stomach. The lightest food produced from an ice floe, after an exciting exdistress, causing severe pain and the forma- perionce. The men had started to walk ashore and when a mile out discovered that they were on a detached ice floe and rapidly moving away. After prolonged cries and waving of numerous remedles without permanent help. their coats they finally attracted the atsurvey of Brito harbor. If necessary the commanding officers of these gunboats will probably land marines.

Two years ago I began taking Dr. Miles' tention of a skater mear the shore, who telephoned to the fire boat. After a hard boats will probably land marines.

BEET SUGAR CORPORATION. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7.—The Buffalo Beet Sugar company, of Brant, Eric county, was incorporated today with the capital stock of \$600,000 in shares of \$100, to manufacture and refine the beet sugar. The directors are: C. M. Fen ton, Benjamin Fenton, Herbert P. Bissell and E. F. Rudd. of Buffalo, and John G. Battelle, of Piqua, Ohio. The Erle Preserving company, of Buffalo,

owns 5955 shares of the capital stock.

PERU AND CHILI.

Will fix Up Their Disputes During Lima, Peru, Feh. 7.-Via Galveston it is generally stated that the questions

in dispute between Peru and Chili walt he satisfactorily arranged before t. a end of February. "Ay, sir, there are a crew of wrete a !

souls that stay his cur Macbath, Act IV, Scene This refers to the people who offer something just as good" as Pond's Ily-

Don't Neglect a Head Cold.—Catarrb V The Russian government, they also pain in forehead, dropping in the throat, dryness in state, has given a big order to two Chi- the nose, it indicates this troublesome disease. Dr. cago houses for canned goods and beef, Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will reviewe a cold in ten port to the Orient and the remainder by sure, safe, pleasant and harmless. Sold by Smith &

207 West Superior Street.

Why not finish your SLEIGHRIDE With a warm lunch at our store.

Give us notice during the day.

"Good Things to Eat

READ THE WANT ADS. IN THE

Eight girls were wanted.

Ten rooms were offered for rent. Men wanted work. Dressmakers wanted sewing. Houses were offered for rent. Flats were offered for rent. Stenographer wanted work. Woman wanted washing. Money was offered to wan. Horses were for saie. Hotels was offered for sale. Blacksmith shop is for sale Grocery store can be bought. Houses and lots can be bought at your own terms. Free farms to intending settlers. Confectionery store is for sale. Suits cleaned and pressed. Switches made to order. Manicuring and complexion treatments Hair dressing. Young man wanted room. Watch is offered for a bicycle or kodak Man wants lot in West End. Fortune telling. Eleven firms wanted men to work for them. Household goods were wanted. County orders are wanted. Mining and mill stock is wanted.

IT PAYS TO READ THE WANT ADS. EVERY

of our importations, and today we are showing almost a complete stock of fresh and

Last Friday and Saturday we received Black and Fancy Silk Waists of the best manufacturers in New Yorkbeautiful stripes and plaids, and all the styles are confined to us in this city.

WE ALSO RECEIVED a large line of Fancy Silks-all of the newest designs. These, also, are confined to us, so that no one can duplicate the styles that we have. We sell enough Silks to make it an object to the manufacturers to control their Fancy Silks here.

TOMORROW we open our French Dress Goods. They landed in New York on the 1st and we are advised that they will be here tomorrow. This lot consists of the new black Bayaderes, Crepons, Poplins, Coverts, etc., and in colors—all of the latest makes.

THIS MORNING we received new Plaid Belts with jeweled buckles, Leather Belts, Jeweled Belts—everything that

THE NEW TABLE LINENS with Napkins to match are in, also new White Goods, new Persian Silk Plaids and Stripes, Organdies, etc.

For anything new, come here. They do not cost any more than you have to pay for old stuff.



CIVIC WRONG DOING.

to Preach on It.

dresses are the assignation houses,

Behalf," Rev. T. H. Cleland.

morality and good government.

A resolution was passed asking the

Frank D. Hunter Dead.

ber inspector, is ill with brain trouble

at St. Mary's hospital, and the phy-

Frank D. Hunter, a well-known lum-

had been ill since Tuesday and it was

thought that he had the grip. Saturday

evening he became worse, and last night

the pain became so great that his mind

wandered, and he has not been con-

scious since. It is thought that his

Later-Mr. Hunter died at 3:15 o'clock

CANADIAN PACIFIC'S BID.

Cannot Transport the Reindeer

Montreal, Feb. 7.-Canadian Pacific

Though the Lowest Bidder.

railway officials have been notified from

for transporting reindeer for the United

States war department, to be used in

contract has been awarded to the Peni

sylvania railroad, notwithstanding fi

Canadian Pacific's bid is \$1400 lowe:

The railway officials feel that the rail-

way company is being discriminated

With the Schumacher Murder.

dence connecting John Kennedy, the

Schumacher, the grocery woman whose

Jeseph, came to the Rose house after the

macher, how she had shot him and Ker

OLDEST OHIO MAN.

Kansas City, Feb. 7.-The chain of evl-

Alaska, has been rejected and that the

trouble is cerebral meningitis.

this afternoon.

PERSONALS.

.h. past wèek, is out again. A. H. W. Eekstein left this morning for the Twin Cities. F. S. Cullyford left for the Pacific coast last evening. John McCarthy, of Stillwater, who was at one time postmaster of that city, was in the city today. He came lown from the Red Lake reservation

where he is one of the estimators for its meeting this morning, resolved to George E. Lennon, manager of "The Plymouth," St. Paul, is here today. Alex W. Hartman returned yesterday Feb. 20, on "Civic Unrighteousness." from a ten days' business trip to New The points recommended for the ad-

W. R. Baumbach registered at the gambling, the running of saloons at un-St. Louis today from Wadena. F. W. Bonness, a Minneapolis lumber- the police in these violations of law. man, is among today's arrivals at the St. Louis. J. C. Campbell, of Cloquet, is in the isterial association, which is to be held city, a guest at the St. Louis. Max Shappiro came down from Tower was arranged. Christian Science will oday and registered at the St. Louis. D. M. Tracev, who is connected with of the subject were assigned for treatthe Foley mine, came in from Mine ment as follows: "The Physiological,"

Center today and registered at the St. Dr. Frank Lynam; "The Psychette Dr. Nelson P. Hulst, general superint-ndent of the Oliver Mining company, was at the Spalding today on his way; Methods of Dealing With it in That to the mines on the Mesaba J. G. Ketchum, of Tower, is a guest at

F. L. Gilbert returned from Chicago this morning. John S. Snapp, of St. Paul, is regislered at the Spalding. John F. Stevens, chief engineer of the Great Northern railroad, is in the city

from St. Paul, a guest at the Spald-D. M. Gunn, member of the legislature sicians feared this afternoon that he or Itasea county, is in the city today could not live twenty-four hours. He from Grand Rapids, a guest at the Spalding. George A. McDougall, of Minneapolis, is at the Spalding.

President Smith of the board of public works, who has been ill for some time with la grippe, will go to the hospital for a week or so to recruit his strength Paul Flynn left today for Seattle Wash., and will form one of a party which will leave there for the Alaskan

> MONEY TO LOAN. sand dollars to loan RICHARDSON & DAY.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. The residence of James H. Poteet, 1411 London road, was damaged to the ex-

son on the charge of adultery with Mrs. John Kennedy Closely Associated Joseph Seymour. Bail was fixed at \$300. in default of which French went to jai The Lester Park Monday club will hold is regular meeting this evening at the home of H. G. Inman, I'ifty-seventh avenue east. Subject. "St. Valentine." train robber, with the murder of Emma Leader, Rev. G. E. Pickard. A permit has been issued to M. E store was robbed one night in Decem-

Sheridan for the erection a 2-story ber and she killed in defending her propframe dwelling house on First street erty, is tightening about him. Today between Tenth and Eleventh avenues William Handie, an old negro, who was east, to cost \$4000. A 1-story brick store building is to be Cole, Bob and Jim became famous as creeted at 321 West Superior street by train robbers, who has lived in the family John Ware, of Waterville Me. The of Mrs. Kit Rose, a sister of the new structure will cost about \$4000. Youngers, told a story positively cornect-The ladies of the Lakeside Presbyterian Church Aid society will give an oyster supper tomorrow evening in the oyster supper tomorrow evening in the

parlors of the church. An electric heater has been placed in the street railway transfer station at the street railway transfer station at Superior street. Third avenue west and Superior street. Third avenue west and Superior street, He told how they had held up Mrs Schureplacing the cumbersome stove. A marriage license has been issued to nedy in turn shot and killed her. John W. Bray and Selina Blibbery.

Lieut, G. C. Day who will have You may never know it happened if charge of the hydrographic office here you are not a subscriber for The Evenhas decided to locate it in the Torrey ing Herald. bullding on the tenth floor. The fire department was called to 216 Lake avenue south by a chimney fire at 8 o'clock this morning. There was who died at Huron on Friday and whose who died at Huron on Friday and whose done to hinder the carrying out of that

est man in Ohlo. He was 109 years of age, TACKLED BY INSURGENTS. having been born according to the family Havana, Feb. 7.—The insurgents have record in Irogand, in 1788. dynamited a train between Bonlato and San Vicente, province of Santlago De THE THINGS WE HAVE NOT Cuba, destroying a first-class car and Are the things we want. What you ployes would be allowed in political another car loaded with cattle. Five want can best be secured through The passengers were killed and twenty-seven Evening Herald want columns. Results matter to the department at Washingwounded. The Spanish version of the are sure.

SOLD THE **PLANT**

Referee James R. Hile Disposes of the West Superior Steel Plant.

BROUGHT \$60,000

Wisconsin Steel Company, the Reorganization Corporation, Was the Buyer.

old at noon today under mortgage masses over her shoulders. representing John D. Rockefeller, to her hopeless eyes on the law's represenatisfy a bonded indebtedness of \$1,339,- tatives. R. Hile from the front door of the pipe gang ain't quite gone, I tell ye!" company, and others of John D. Roeke-feller's corporations, was the only bid-bosom. der and the property was knocked down him as the representative of the Wisconsin Steel company, for the compartively insignificant sum of \$60,000. The Wisconsin Steel company was organ-Frederick T. Gates is chairman of this committee and E. V. Cary, of the Rabbit Shooting That Pleased a New Carnegie Steel company, secretary. Other members representing different nterests are Colgate Hoyt, Stephen Baker and Henry W. Ross, of New York, and F. A. Ross, of West Superior, Just what the plans of the Wisconsin ining whether or not it will be rractisable to manufacture steel an an extensive scale at the head of Lake Superior. According to the reports of those among them Mr. Robbins and the overse Dr. Mary McCoy, who has been ill for pulsed by the fire of the escort until the experts an expenditure of at least \$1,- of his farm, Cummings. About three

t will be remodeled in the immediate future and put in operation.

lawful hours and the asquiescence of Digest of the Document to Be Deliv-

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

product East to compete with Eastern

of the large plant can probably be dis-

posed of in the West it is certain that

The program for the joint meeting ered Tomorrow. of the Duluth and West Superior Min-London, Feb. 7.-The following is a here March I, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, forecast of the speech from the throne to be read at the opening of parliament be discussed, and the various aspects tomorrow: Referring to China, the queen will speak favorably of the pacific relations between the powers and Cranbury, and a stout bullt man was cal, Hypnotic Suggestion," Dr G. V. I. will then point out the satisfaction ex-Brown: "The Attitude of the Science in perienced at the conclusion of the treaty Opposition to Christianity and the of peace between Great Britain and ning companion, and his coachman. He Turkey. Dealing with India, complidation of drove direct to the farm of Mr. Robbins. of peace between Great Britain and mentary allusions will be made to the valor and loyalty of the British Indian ouncil to make an appropriation for the Humane society on the ground of

TWO OF A KIND.

The Death of a Bandit and Highwayman and His Wife.

The last of the Bass bandits was killed ecently, and the people of New Mexico breathe fixely and without a certain apprehension of evil for the first time in thirteen years says the Chicago Journal. Undertakers Have a Lively Often a prime article of extracted He was a bad man and the officers die valiant service to their state when they laid him low. But it took three good lives to pay for his own for when the two members of Black Jack's gang who were with him out sours to their bronchos and galloped away over the trail, Frank Ophallard coolly dismounted and, swinging his Winchester into its place. killed three of the sherlff's posse before a man had a chance to send a bullet into his heart. Then one of the guards fired and the bandit fell-smilingly, and towards them. But they had not moved: ozen feet when a woman darted out o the woods and, with a low cry, sprang loward the dead man and threw herself down upon his crimsoned breast. She was not fair or young; the wild and hunted life in the mountains is not apt The West Superior steel plant was comely; and her hair hung in gray to leave a woman's face tender or foreclosure proceedings brought by the A moment she bent over the outlaw, entral Trust company, of New York, making the pitiful, inarticulate cries of a dumb creature grieving; then she turned

00 and other claims including taxes "So ye've killed him at last, have ye?" and interest since 1893, bringing the total indebtedness up to about \$1,750,000.

So Frank Ophallard went down death on the Mexican border; and so the

woman who had loved him bore him

DELIGHTED WITH CLEVELAND.

Jersey Farmer. If Grover Cleveland, former president with invitations from admirers through Steel company are have not yet been out the state of New Jersey to go gunannounced. The reorganization com- ning, it will be because of the fact that mittee has had a number of experts he accepted the invitation of James C employed in examining the plant for Ribbins and Charles C. Cummings to go several months with a view to detec- for a day's sport near the town of Cranbury, in Middlesex county, says the New York Herald. The town of Cranbury is noted for its Republicanism, but there are a few staunch Democrats there 000,000 will be necessary to make the weeks ago Cummings had an errand to do West Superior plant modern in all of its in Princeton and asked his employer if appointments. It has also been decided he had any commission for him to execute, that the steel can be manufactured here! "Why, yes," said Mr. Robbins, "just that the steel can be manufactured here drop in and see Grover Cleveland and tel as cheap or cheaper than in Pittsburg, him if he wants a good day's sport gun-Ministerial Association Asks Pastors and the only drawback in the way of its successful operation is the possible and I will be glad to take him out." lack of a market for its output in the "I'll do it," said Cummings, and he did The former president received Cum-mings graciously and the invitation was West. It would not pay to shis the furnaces. If it is found that the output

duly tendered and accepted. Mr. Cleveshooting in a few days, but when he re turned he would be pleased to go out to Cranbury. Cummings returned to Cranbury greatly elated to think that he has conversed with the former president. "Why," he told his friends, 'he talked to me just as though I was some big political chap or a society swell."

His friends ridiculed the idea of Mr. Cleveland going there, but Cummings persisted that Mr. Cleveland would surely visit the town.

Mr. Robbins several days ago received a letter from Mr. Cleveland, asking him what day would be a good one for him to come out on the gunning expedition. Robbins replied that Thursday would be suitable, and spread the news broadcast. Sure enough on Thursday morning a

recognized as the former president, in hunting costume. Mr. Cleveland was accompanied by Anthony Leggett, his gunto the place, eager to catch a glimpse o Mr. Cleveland. The gunning party lost n

There will be a lengthy reference to the West Indies and the government's intentions as outlined by the secretary

MANNEN MANNEN

A Card to the Public. Never in the history of storekeeping has such a discount sale been made as the one now going on in this great store. The prices from which the varying discounts are given, are lower than other stores place upon the same things to begin with, and many prices were already reduced on various articles, but that makes no difference, the discounts go on just the same. For instance, a special sale on Moquette and Axminster Carpets was going on—as you can see in our window--at 90c a yard, which is lower than any house can sell them for, but the discount comes off that

Over 400 articles at 50 per cent discount, and over 1800 at 20, 30 and 40 per cent discount. We also give the benefit of the discounts and the advantage of liberal terms as follows: One-third cash down and the balance one, two and three months. Sincerely yours,

commence with the second

FRENCH & BASSETT.

way company is being discriminated as large of \$200 by fire Saturday evening. The farmes originated in the basement, and against on account of its being a for-discrete supposed to have caught from the furnace. The first place in the estimates is line the cocking and ket the party in the cocking and the avidity of the collectors to obtain specimens of them, collectors to obtain specimens of them.

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POSTOFFICE POLITICIANS. Department Has No Objection Assertion of Rights.

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- Postmaster Gordor, oday received a letter from First Assistant Postmaster General Heath in regard Negotiations Pending Looking Toward & The date of ROBERT MCINTYRE, to what action employes of the postal service would be allowed to take on postated that the department had no spe- pending between the Mexican governcial rule in such matters, and that they. objection to the employes asserting their | The debt amounts to \$100,000,000, bears was the object of the department to do nothing to say regarding the report.

bjection. Gordon, asking what ilbertles the em-

shooting trip, and there is no prouder men in Cranbury than Robbins and Cummings. Although Cranbury has always been a Republican stronghold, it is con-ceded that Mr. Cleveland made many friends by his democratic ways.

MEXICO'S NATIONAL DEBT. a Refunding.

preferred not to make any. Mr. Heath ment and J. & W. Seligman looking to ald, however, that there would be no the refunding of Mexico's national debt. in objection to the manner in which these July 1, next. A representative of J. & may use it should they see fit. rights were asserted. He stated that it W. Seligman said that the firm had

Ollio's TRUST INVESTIGATION. Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 7.—The state sen-ate trust investigation_committee again convened here at the Forest City house Some time ago John L. Manning, pres-ident of the Union Veteran club, ad-dressed a communication to Postmaster

Convened nere at the Forest City house talls afternoon to examine into the Standard Oil, ecoperas and several other trusts. The Standard Oil people were all absent from the city when the committee was in session last week and subpoenas could not be served on them. It is understood, officers of the company.

AT WEST

Controversy Over Burial of a Corpse.

THEY MAY GO TO LAW

M. Jacoby and Patrick Nicholson Settle Their Difficulty of Saturday.

The funeral of John McCallen, who foundry, which is a part of the plant | She raised the bandit's ritle and before called. He took the remains from the of the West Superior Iron and Steel they dreamed of what she would do sent hospital to his undertaking establish-a ball, another, and another whizzing; ment, prepared them for burial and Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railroad from her garter, raised it in one dark, the body was removed to the house and yesterday the body was taken from Fowler's casket and placed in one fur-

nished by Filiatrault. The Fowler casket was then set outside the house and rules lower in price than white clover, his property and brought it back to his place of business. He claims that Fillatrault represented to Mrs. McCallen that his casket was not a good one. The controversy may have to be settled in the courts as Mr. Fowler will insist upon being paid for his casket and services, just the same as if the original program had been carried out.

SETTLED THE DIFFICULTY. During the recent campaign M Jacoby said something in a speech delivered at Great Eastern hall about Patrick Nicholson, the street commissioner, to which the latter took excep tion. They met Saturday afternoon at the corner of Fifty-sixth avenue west and Ramsey street. After some heated words blows were resorted to and Jacoby was knocked down. Both mer were arrested and were immediately released on bail. They appeared in the municipal court this morning, but as they had in the meantime reached an amicable understanding the case was dismissed and the war declared at an

NEW MANDOLIN CLUB. The new mandolin club which for want of a better name is temporarily called the West Duluth Mandolin club will meet Wednesday night with Dr. I. B. Kenney in the Woodard block. The club, which now has eight mem bers is being instructed by Professo Robinson, of Duluth. More members are wanted and applications from those who can play the mandolin, guitar or banjo will be received.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The parents of David Sang, nephew of Alderman Sang, who died at his home, 320 Twenty-seventh avenue west, arrived in the city this morning from Woodstock, Ont., to attend th funeral. It has not yet been decide whether the interment will be made in Miss Mary McKinnon was surprised at her home, corner of Fifty-second avenue west and Main street, Friday

evening, by thirty of her little friends Ice cream and cake were served and the evening was most enjoyably passed with games of different kinds. Willard Y will meet tonight in Good Templars' hall. The subject for disassion will be "Flower Missions." pecial musical program will be rendered. The meeting will be a publi one to which all are invited. The funeral of Mrs. Anna McRae vife of James McRae, was held from St. James' Catholic church this morning. The interment was made in the Catholic cemetery.

City band at West Duluth rink Wednesday and Friday evenings. Mrs. P. O. Johnson, of West Duluth was to be examined as to her sanity n probate court this afternoon. She is a patient of Dr. Eklund's, and as she began to show signs of insanity he filed the information of insanity and from under a soiled drab fringe of hair asked for her examination.

THE FASHIONABLE COIFFURE. To be strictly up to date, the back hair should be waved in large waves he'd got Mopsey tied to de end ob and well combed out, then pushed down- pole, and he was projecking to swab al that purpose. Women with heavy suits he didn't get mo'n seben or eight done, of hair wear close knots of braid for the missus! morning, and crimp the front, combing t back plain from the forehead without the exaggerated roll. The part is seldom een, and never on women who make any pretensions to fashion; but a soft The first place in the estimates is devoted to the army needs, and the chief bills promised will be local government for Ireland and the London municipalities, bill, providing as announced by the Marquis of Salisbury for the modification of the London country and kept up until dark. Mr. Cleveland ate heartily, praising the cocking, and kept the party in excellent humor by his funny stories. He put every one at ease and the farmers forgot for the time being that their guest was at one time president of the United States. After dinner gunning was resumed at the farmers for the modification of the London country in the direction of decentral. ty council in the direction of decentral- in his game bag as a result of the day's and curve to fit the head. Many of them hunting. The one topic of conversation since Mr. Cleveland's visit has been the narrow bands of silver or gold, and still the collectors try to put a stop.

There is considerable difference between the considerable difference between practically convert fabrication of the municipal law. Home Companion.

Star Lecture Course. D. D., changed to Feb. 9th.

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A SAD CASE. Cleveland Plain Dealer: The moral which this little story teaches is unwhich this little story teaches is uncertain. Perhaps it could be effectively used by the champions of temperpolitical rights, but that there might be interest at 6 per cent and is redeemable ance. There is no copyright on it; they After one glass of green chartreuse a certain estimable lady in town appeared even more affable than usual. In the course of an animated conversation she expatlated on the good qualitles of her nieces and nephews. "I have fifteen nephews and nieces," said she, "half of whom are nieces and -" but she got no further, as the laughter of her listeners drowned her voice. It is a matter of speculation as to whether or not the greenish tinge of the liquor has any association with the Hibernian nature of the remark.

HONEY AS A FOOD. There is Health and Long Life in Its

A pound of honey will go as far as a A ound of butter; and If both articles be of the best quality the honey will cost the less of the two, says Bee Culture. ioney, equal to comb honey in every respect except appearance, can be obtained for half the price of butter, or Short Stinging Sarcasms less. Butter is at its best only when "fresh," while honey, properly kept, remains indefinitely good-no need to hurry it out of the way for fear it may

ecome rancid Sugar is much used in hot drinks, as n coffee and tea. The substitution of a mild-flavored honey in such use may be a very profitable thing for the health ndeed, it would be better for the health

Many people think "honey is honey," just alike; but this is a great mistake dled Friday night at St. Mary's hospital Honey may be of good heavy body, what in New York. Here is a part of its from injuries received from falling from sometimes twelve pounds to the gallon, bee keepers call "well ripened," weighing vocabulary: a Duluth, Missabe & Northern train or it may be quite thin. It may also be near Clark station a week ago was held granulated, or candied, more solid than from the family residence in Merrill & lard. It may also be almost as colorless he can prove.

Ring's row this afternoon. The hold as water, and it may be as black as the Advertisement. Ring's row this afternoon. The body darkest molasses. The flavor of honey of cheap goods at high prices. will be shipped to Saginaw for burial varies according to the flower from Rival undertakers have engaged in which it is obtained. It would be im-The sale was made by Referee James wolf in a trap? Well, while I'm left the a heated controversy over the body. It gang aln't quite gone, I tell ye!"

She raised the bandit's ritle and before called. He took the remains from the gang and the sale words the flavors in honey are as distinct as the layer. odors in flowers. Among the lighter colment, prepared them for burial and placed them in a casket. The place minden (or baswood), sage, sweet clover, company. George Wellwood Murray, then, as the three shots went wild, she of New York, the general counsel of the threw it down and snatching a knife the casket was properly engraved and (or popular), horsemint, buckwheat, etc. (or popular), horsemint, buckwheat, etc. Tastes differ as to honey as well as in all other things. White clover is so generally preferred to buckwheat, with its very dark color and strongly marked flavor, that buckwheat honey always tracts.

> Mr. Filiatrault was in charge of the yet there are some who prefer buckfuneral today. Mr. Fowler later secured wheat to any other honey. Somewhat his property and brought it back to his fortunately, one generally prefers the honey to which he is most accustomed. A Californian thinks nothing equals white sage, while a Pennsylvanian thinks white clover far ahead. In these days of prevailing adulteration, when so often "things are not what | they seem," it is a comfort to know that when one buys comb honey he may know without question he is getting the genuine article The silly stories seen from time to time in the papers about artificial combs being filled with glucose and deftly sealed over with a hot iron have not the slightest foundation in fact.

For years there has been a standing offer by one whose financial respons bility is unquestioned of \$1000 for a out the intervention of bees. The offer remains untaken, and will probably always remain so, for the highest art of man can never compass such delicate workmanship as the skill of the bee ac-With extracted honey the case is differ

ent. When you see in the grocery tumbler of liquid honey with a small piece of comb honey in the center, you may be pretty sure the liquid honey not honey at all, but pure glucose. If not familiar enough with honey to detect it by the taste your only safe course to buy of the producer direct, or o some one who knows as to its source and upon whose honesty you can rely. Aside from its use in an unchange state as a direct accompaniment bread, or biscuit, honey is used bakers in manufacturing some of choicest wafers. An advantage in using honey for anything in the line of cake is in its keeping qualities. Even if the cake should become dry, close it up in a

bread can for a time and its freshness MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN ^ 5% on Business Property.

6% on Residence Property. With "On or Before" Privilege. W. M. PRINDLE & CO.

NEW USE FOR A POODLE. A Southern woman says she neve sees a white poodle, dressed up with ribbons and bells, and waddling along in apathetic content, without being in stantly reminded of a former pet of her own, says the New York Journal. This dog mysteriously disappeared

and although large rewards were of fered for his return, nothing was heard At last, one day, a servant of the house brought him in to his discour aged owner, in an indescribably dirty and abject condition. "Where in the world did you fire

him?" she asked, with a mixture of delight and disgust as the dog looked up at her with malicious, twinkling eyes "Oh," replied the man, doing his best to repress a chuckle, "I done found dat Mopsey 'bout a mile from hyar, missus You see, dere was a trifling niggali ward with pompadour combs made for his windows wid dat dog; but I reckon

> AFGHAN'S POSTAGE STAMPS. It is well known that not a few po entates of the old world draw considerable revenue from the frequent issues of new stamps and the avidity of the increasing public funds. But a very ter- itself would be dear at \$20? ror to philatelists seems to be the wily make

Abdurrhaman is very fertile in invent- not possess any and yet live. ing new ways of filling his private purse by the sale of new stamps. His latest confused condition of things than if notion is to print new ones of various everyone followed everybody else's adcolors, not only for each province, but vice for each of the large towns and cities. postmaster is bound to remove canceled stamps from all letters and to forward!

One Night-FRIDAY, FEB. 11. The finest musical attraction of the season.

MME. SOFIA ..SCALCHI.. The greatest contraito in the world, and company of operatic celebrities, including Mile.

Marie Toulinguel, the famous prima doma soprano, Mile. du Bedat, Mr. T. McQueen, Sig. A. Alberti, Sig. C. Gnarro, in the fourth act of

IL TROVATORE and miscellaneous operatic concert.

SOME **DEFINITIONS**

Few Specimens of the Startling Vocabulary of "Lunar Caustic."

That Contain Very Much of Real Truth.

In the hurly-burly of every-day business men are not always prepared to if the only hot drink were what is called answer a fool according to his own folly, in Germany honey tea-a cup of hot and hence the latter often departs unwater, with one or two tablespoonfuls of der the impression that he is the wise great age has in some cases been at- man and you the other one, says the tributed largely to the life-long use of New York World. This is offered as a reason for the book called "Lunar Caustic," which has made a sensation

Art—A plagiarism on nature. Ass-A man who can deny more than

Advertisement-A notice of the sale

Ancient-Something that existed last Bachelor-A married man away from

Benefactor-An enemy to be shunned after accepting his favors. Bore-A friend in distress. Business-Everybody else's affairs. Charity-Ten cents for the poor; and 90 cents salary, expenses and commlssion for collecting the dollar.

Cremation-Circumventing the hope of resuscitation. Congress-A "trust" in public con-Correction-Making an error more ap-

covery—Anything found out Divorce-Modern interpretation "Whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder. Example-A warning to others not to do a certain thing, with an explanation

how it is done. Excuse-A confession of guilt. Female-The opposite of, and generally opposed to the male. Friend-The man who borrows your money and forgets to return it .

Fool-Always the other fellow. Guide-A person who leads you Hell-The sufferings of the virtuous. Heredity-Transmigration of the results of high living; also, a reason given by physicians and psychologists single pound of comb honey made with- when they cannot find any other reason. With a virtuous intermission it

becomes "atavism." Honesty-Successful dealing of any kind. When unsuccessful it is the op-Humanity-Tears shed over the suf-

ferings of people 1000 miles away. Infant—A victim of heredity. Innocence-Presumption of guilt. Integrity-(Obsolete.) Idiot-What is the matter with you? Jail-A museum for mistakes of law.

King-Next to the ace in value, always beats the queen and sometimes gets the deuce. Law-The will of the people expressed by them in legislatures; set aside by them in the courts; ridiculed by them in juries, and violated by them at all

Labor agitator-A gentleman who advises others not to work. Lie-A synonym for "truth." Libel-A truthful biography. Love-A disease cured by marriage.

Marriage-A contract entered into when every other inducement has Morality-A condition depending on he state of one's finances. Monopoly-What everybody wants and don't want everybody else to have. Obstacle-A husband; sometimes a

Pancake-The autocrat of the breakfast table Patriotism-An ambition for office. Preponderance of evidence - The reater number of lies on either side f a law suit.

Piano-A musical instrument seldom played that way. Piety-A holier state than that of any other person. Poverty-A crime punishable with starvation Poster-An imitation of which the original is a caricature. Politician-A patriot willing to serve his country for a compensation. Plutocrat-A gentleman who has

loaned his money to farmers on mortgage and then tries to get it back. eligion-Two hundred and fifty ways of preventing anybody from reaching heaven any other way. Right-Whatever you do. Saloon-A crime on Sundays and election days, but lawful at any other time. Socialist-A man who wants the government to own everything, and then

have the management of it himself. Truth-A relic of the dark ages; now Umpire-An arbitrator selected for his lack of judgment. Vote-A franchise which enables its owner to select the wrong man for of-

Waltz-A permissible public embrace,

forbidden in private. Will-An ante-mortem arrangement for post-mortem lawsuit. Woman-Origin doubtful; probably intended to be mothers, but a large Why should the painting of a cow by Rosa Bonheur cost \$5000, when the cow

An excellent way to determine ameer of Afghanistan. Even though whether the nude in art is ideal or imthe earlier issues of his postage stamps moral is to measure the heart throbs are getting scarce, probably because of while looking at the selected object. If two side combs. The teeth of the combs the peculiar interest attached to their the pulse be normal the specimen is eminently interesting source, new ones ideal, but if the temperature rises the their appearance from painting should be destroyed as a vioothers are beautifully carved,-Woman's to the constant fabrication of new tween practice and theory; practically stamps-nay, even the last postal con- no man ean live without a backbone: gress discussed this burning question. theoretically, there are many who do

It is impossible to imagine a more

The man who has never succeeded in at the same time ordering "that each anything is always ready to offer his advice how to succeed. Bigots are like those born blind: it is them to the central postoffice in Cabul." Impossible to make them, understand From this place they find their way to that they do not see. A drunken man is essentially a bigot, his conviction being that he is the only sober man in the community. We have many tender-hearted people in this country who spend a long.

miserable existence worrying over the

misfortunes of the inhabitants of other countries.

Settled Their Case. The war cloud in the Occident has blown over and peace now reigns in West Dulnth. The assault case against Pat Nicholson in the municipal court. in which M, Jacoby was complainant. growing out of the incident of Saturday, was dismissed this morning by agreement, on payment of the casis by Mir. Nicholson. Earlier in the day, Mr. Nicholson was arraigned on the charge and pleaded not guilty.

of a hotel, talking with several gentle

window called him by name, and

sald: "Won't you please come up to

He went up, but found the room empty.

Then he went down to the office and ir.

quired who was in No. 6? The room is

unoccupied," said the clerk. The guest was puzzled, but went back to the paye-

The rest of the story may be

WORDEN'S **BRAVERY**

Congress Asked to Do Something For the Family of the Monitor Hero.

MILITARY ACADEMY

House Discusses Appropriations for That Institution---**Needs of Postal Service.**

Washington, Feb. 7.-A communication was received by the senate from the secretary of war today presenting th urgent necessity for Immediate action to control the disorderly elements that are assembling in Alaska.

Mr. Chandler presented a memorial which called the attention of the senof the civil war. The memorial was of the United States, to the Concepcion De La Cantera y Clark De met in a small town in North Carolina. ate to one of the most thrilling events prepared in 1874, by the late Admiral legislature and the press of the states, Worden who as a lieutepant in the Worden who as a lieutepant in the Worden, who as a lieutenant in the navy commanded the Monitor in the historic fight in Hampton Roads, between that vessel and the Merrimac. in the nature of prize money, but after quarantine systems and the question and wealth only to the family of the having prepared the memorial conclud- of state rights will figure largely in the premier. ed not to put it to congress lest his light

surviving members of his family who Dr. Souchon is a fellow of the American to come here for a divorce. are not in good financial circumstances. Surgical association, a member of the Mr. Chandler was of the opinion that Louisiana State Medical society, of the the suit and a large number are or this was not a case simply for a pen- American Medical association, of the stamped paper and countersigned by a sion, as the extraordinary services ren- Southern Surgical and Gyneological as- number of officials and by the United dered by the Monitor's commander and sociation, ex-president of the New Or- States representatives at Madrid and erew rendered it deserving of special leans Medical and Surgical association, Havana. consideration. He asked that the me- visiting surgeon of the Charity hospicould be made of the great services ren- home and abroad. dered by Admiral Worden.

Mr. Hale paid a high tribute to Admiral Worden; As a man and as a to accord not only just but generous Joe Eaton, the "Indoor King," to treatment to the surviving members of his family. A house bill authorizing the secretary

use on the Yukon river, at a cost not to exceed \$40,000, was passed. Mr. Chandler secured the adoption of to the senate so much of the testimony taken by the commission in the proceedings known as the lates to the Joint Traffic association agreement and action thereunder in the

pooling of traffic or otherwise. Mr. Morgan called attention to the resolution introduced a few days ago by Mr. White concerning this country's attitude toward Hawali, and proposed the following amendment thereto: "That the republic of Hawaii, established in and based upon its present constitution. is a rightful government, and has been and still is recognized as such by the United States of America, and by other great powers, without any question by any nation, of its rightful and sovereign independence; and said constitution is the true and recognized authority that fixes the measure and the distribution of the rights and powers of government in that republic, while said constitution re-

mains in force. "That in conformity with the existing constitution of the repubic of Hawaii, and so long as the same is in force, the powers of government reside in and are to be exercised by the incumbents of the Repartment tribunals and offices, created by said constitution and filled in pursuance of law, and the lawful electors under said constitution who qualify as such by taking the oath of allegiance prescribed therein, are entitled to share in the government of Hawaii, according to the rights secured to them in said constitution and to the extent and in the manner therein provided so long as the same is in force.

'And said government of the republic of Hawaii, having in due from signified its consent in the manner provided in its constitution that the Hawaiian Islands, with all the territory appurtenant thereto, over which said government now claims to exercise sovereign jurisdiction, shall be annexed to and become a part of the territory of the United States of America, and shall be subject to the nais hereby enacted and declared that said Columbine with horn of honey, tional power and jurisdiction thereof. It cession is accepted, ratified and confirmed, and that said Hawaiian islands Clover, catchfly, adder's tongue are annexed as a part of the territory of the United States of America, and are subject to the sovereign dominion there-

Mr. Davis, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, moved that the resoutlon of Mr. White and the amendmen thereto proposed by Mr. Morgan be referred to the foreign relations committee, and after a brief colloquy between Mr. White and Mr. Morgan the resolution and amendment were so referred. On motion of Mr. Davis, the senate went into executive session.

THE MILITARY ACADEMY.

House Discusses That and Other

Appropriation Bills. Washington, Feb. 7.-The attendance In the house today was small. A bill was passed to ratify the act of the territorial legislature of Arizona authorazing the erection of a capitol building. Without further preliminary the house went into committee of the whole and took up the consideration of the military academy appropriation bill carried \$453,540 being \$186,769 The bill carried \$453,540 being \$186,769 than the estimates, and \$26,036 less than the estimates and took up the consideration of the pages of the senate entrances the other day, when a lady approached him with a visiting card in her hand.

Solution. I Washington Post: A bright little of the senate entrances the other day, when a lady approached him with a visiting card in her that to solute. The continued to live on the lines formulated to live on the lines for an entire to said court to be said city of Duluth. A hostess who is truly the court of the sentence of the sentence of the sentence of the court of the sentence of the sentence of th than is carried in the current law. It was arranged that general debate should run for two hours. Most of that time was consumed in the discussion of extraneous matters.

Mr. Smith submitted some remarks relative to the needs of the postal ser-Mr. Olmstead in reply to Mr. Greene

produced clippings from newspapers in revival of business and trade.

HERALD WANT ADS Will procure anything procurable. Will sell anything salable. Will rent anything that is rentable.

TO CHECK YELLOW FEVER. Quarantine Convention Will Held at Mobile.

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 7.-The city is filled ith delegates from all parts of the ion which convenes in this city Wedesday. The convention is ealled by lovernor Johnson of Alabama, who vas persuaded of the necessity et such a move by the state health officer. A meeting was held in Mobile when all the preliminaries of the convention



(Of the Louisiana Board of Health.)

were arranged. At this meeting a restion which its importance demands." At this convention all the Southern

INDOOR CYCLE CHAMPIONS. Meet Several Stars.

St. Louis, Feb. 7.-Joe Eaton will of the treasury to purchase or have have to do some very fine work within constructed a suitable revenue cutter for the next few days if he wishes to retain the title of the "Indoor King." He is Hustle Once, Last and All the Time, matched to meet the speedy foreign a resoution, directing the interstate com- champion Kaser, on Feb. 12. During merce commission to transmit the following week he is scheduled to meet two other fast indoor men who have been throwing challenges at him New York produce exchange case and the for the past month. Since his recent grain investigation cases of 1897, as re- victory in the race with Willie Coburn.



JOE EATON. (Champion Indoor Racer of America.) a go with the champion have not come would like to see them. The sum of \$500 has been deposited by Eaton's managers for a match with any this amount will be doubled if a race can be made. The races, which are scheduled for the Coliseum, will un-

doubtedly be very interesting, as the meeting here this week of the L. A. W. will naturally make the events of greater importance. THE HUMBLE BEE. Hath my insect never seen But violets and bilberry bells, Maple sap and daffodils. Crass with green flag half-mast high, Ard briar roses, dwelt among; All beside was unknown waste. All was picture as he passed.

Yellow-breeched philosopher! Seeing only what is fair Leave the chaff and take the wheat.

NO DISCRIMINATION. An aged Georgia negro, Nathan by name, is employed by a gentleman very prominent in state politics, says the Atlanta Juvenile Journal. That Nathan, also, has an eye to political favors is shown by the following conversation, which recently took place between him and his employer: "Mars Jim," said Nathan, "is you

gwine in dis yere race fer gov'ner?" "Haven't thought about it." "Well, ef yer does run an' gits elected, will you give me a job?" "Certainly, I would remember you Nathan. What would you like?" Well, suh, I'd des like ter black boots

roun' de capitol."

USEFUL AUTOGRAPH COLLECT-Harper's Bazar: "You are the cele brated Chumley Jones, I believe?" "That is my name, sir. What can I

do for you?" for your autograph.' "My autograph? Delighted, I'm sure. back to the boy. all parts of the country showing a great Have you any preference as to its "Here, my lad," she said in a coax-"If it is all the same to you, Mr. Jones, should prefer it at the bottom of a

check for \$50, made to the order of Snip moment's hesitation, "I am paid

THE TURTLE SPOKE. low an Old Negro Was Astonished and Terrified. A DONNA A contributor to the Washington Post

told in his own words:

orry to trouble you."

group of men were seated.

ne again, sáying:

Distinguished Spanish Lady air, when a voice from a third story With a Long Name Loses a Husband.

DIVORCED

A FARGO SENSATION

Husband Did Not Appear But **Protested Through Catho**lic Bishop of Havana.

Minneapolis, Feb. 7 .- (Special to The Herald.)—A special to the Journal from thing smart." said I. Fargo says: Saturday night State's Attorney Fred Morrel secured a di- and the perpetrator of the joke made vorce for a distinguished Spanish lady. just wanted to have a little fun at your Cruelty was the grounds upon which the expense, sir. 1 am a ventriloquist. decree was secured, and there was no fight made on the suit by her husband.

The plaintiff was Countess Marie De La Some time after that this man and I some time after that this man Carolina. quarantine matters until the subject can receive the thought and investigation which its importance demands."

Juan C. De Gobely Fernandez. They with a fishing pole thrown across his were married at Madrid in March, 1892, left shoulder, while in his right hand and the event was one of the social successes of the season.

The lady belongs to one of the oldest crew of the Monitor the sum of \$200each sue will be between national and state Madrid and the lady is second in rank shambling along.

She came to Fargo several months motives might be misconstrued.

Mr. Chandler said that he now took occasion to present the memorial him
occasion to present the memorial him
many prominent men. Edmond South and seems to have had a mortal fear of publicity. She has scarcely left her hotel since to have had a mortal fear of publicity. She has scarcely left her hotel since to have had a mortal fear of publicity. She has scarcely left her hotel since to have had a mortal fear of publicity. She has scarcely left her hotel since to have had a mortal fear of publicity. She has scarcely left her hotel since to have had a mortal fear of publicity. She has scarcely left her hotel since to have had a mortal fear of publicity. She has scarcely left her hotel since to have had a mortal fear of publicity. She has scarcely left her hotel since to have had a mortal fear of publicity. She has scarcely left her hotel since to have had a mortal fear of publicity. She has scarcely left her hotel since to have had a mortal fear of publicity. She has scarcely left her hotel since to have had a mortal fear of publicity. She has scarcely left her hotel since to have had a mortal fear of publicity. She has scarcely left her hotel since to have had a mortal fear of publicity. She has scarcely left her hotel since to have had a mortal fear of publicity. She has scarcely left her hotel since to have had a mortal fear of publicity. She has scarcely left her hotel since to have had a mortal fear of publicity. She has scarcely left her hotel since to have had a mortal fear of publicity. She had a mortal fear of publicity. She had a mortal fear of publicity. She had a mortal fear of publicity had been been standard to have had a mortal fear of publicity. She had a mortal fear of publicity. She had a mortal fear of publicity. She had a mortal fear of publicity had been she had a mortal fear of publicity. She had a mortal fear of publicity had been she had a mortal fear of publicity. She had a mortal fear of publicity had been she had a mortal fear of publicity. She had a hoped that congress might chon, of the Louislana board of health, coming here except to go to her attorsee its way clear in view of the wonder- will likely be present and give the con- ney's office. After her separation from ful victory achieved by Lieut. Worden vention the knowledge on quarantine her husband two years ago she spent to do something substantial for the systems and the yellow fever germs. some time in Florida before deciding There are some interesting papers in

One notably interesting document is morial be referred to the naval affairs tal. and consulting surgeon to the Eye, the protest of the Catholic bishop, Dr. committee, his idea being, he said, that Ear. Nose and Throat hospital. Dr. Manuel Sanantder Frutos, of Havana. the committee and secretary of the Souchon is a writer of national reputa- He sent the attorneys for the plaintiff navy could evolve some plan whereby tion on professional subjects. His writ- long articles stating his objections to suitable recognition by the government ings are quoted in text books, both at the decree being granted, but, as this was out of his see, it does not seem to have affected the result. His protest was at the solicitation of the husband, who hated to be separated from so much wealth. The countess will remain here for

RAILROADING AS A BUSINESS.

ture plans.

some time until she can arrange her fu-

Railroad Men: The railway profession presents more attractions for a young man than any other line of business,

says Chauncey M. Depew. It has greater opportunities for advancement and its employment is more permanent. To succeed in it in any department requires health, brains, honesty and equipment. The young man must make up his mind that if he would rise in the profession he must never question the kind of work that is put upon him, the hours which are required of him, or the places, agreeable or disagreeable, to which he is assigned. Railway organization is essentially

military, because upon the ability, vitality and integrity of the vast number of men in the various positions working harmoniously together depend most of the internal commerce of the country, the prosperity of business, the activities of communities, great and small, the unds of investors and the safety of hundreds of millions of passengers. The young man who proposes to enter railway service should first decide whether he will take his chances for a career in outdoor or indoor work. If outdoor work, which is the operating department, he will be immensely assisted the St. Louis rider, at the Coliseum, if he has had the opportunities which Eaton's stock has gone up with a jump are offered in the technical schools. In and the men who were so anxious for these days of thorough training it is almost impossible for a young man of orforward as fast as Eaton's manager dinary education to get on in competition with the graduates of the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale, the scientific schools of Columbia, the special educarider in the world, and they state that the tion of Cornell, the big advantages of the Troy Polytechnic and the Stevers institute, and the instruction given in many other of the schools and colleges

of the United States If he selects indoor work he must make up his mind that much more will be required of him at first than in commercial lines. If he is in the treasurer's department, and shows special efficiency and intelligence when a vacancy occurs In the freight department, in any discussion that should happen between the heads of these departments, he is almost certain to be drafted for a better posi-

tion by the traffic manager, and vice Railroading differs from no other business or profession in its beginnings. The salary is small, the work is hard It is only the few who, by cheerful readiness at all times to perform their own tasks and to stay several hoursnd if necessary all night-to meet the last requirements of the office or to do the work of the lame, lazy and incompetent, attract the attention of their superiors and are marked for promotion. In the service every one's eye is or

every one else. There is a generous appreciation of comradeship; at the same his chances for promotion are over and the accident of a discharge or displacement are imminent

COULDN'T BE BRIBED.

"I cannot," replied the boy, "for all cards must be taken to the east lobby." The woman was inclined to be angry, and went away muttering. Then a "Well, Mr. Jones, I came to ask you her pocketbook, she found a 25-cent piece. With it in her hand she went ng tone, "here is a quarter to take my

"Madame," said the hoy, without

says that he was once sitting in front No Meat Program But men who, like himself, were taking the

No. 6? I would like to speak to you A Woman Gives Her Experience While Trying to Es-

I was remarking upon the strange ness of the thing, when a voice called "I made a mistake in the number. Will you please come to No. 16? I am jorlty of people, and, generally speaking, I immediately ran up the three flights of stuirs to No. 16, but met with no better luck than before, for this room evoked about the same amount of goodtoo, was unoccupied. I began to be natured comment that one expends upon angry, and went back to where the any kind of fanaticism which is at least to "That fellow thinks he's doing some-Brown in the New York World.

At this the crowd broke into a laugh, His chair was next to mine, and the 's'll" was so complete that I enjoyed i While standing on the street corner, tail. The old fellow's face was wreath. in my pulse, temperature, etc., during den conceived the idea that it would be proper for the government of the United States to pay to the officers and United States United States are united to the United States to pay to the officers and United States united upon when I should positive the tively abstain from all animal foods and United States upon when I should positive the tively abstain from all animal foods and United States upon when I should positive the tively abstain from all animal foods and United States upon the was going to have that tively abstain from all animal foods and United States upon the united States are upon the united States and United States upon the up

"Isn't ne nappy: said I. "Visions of the date of this notice upon a lars attorneys' fee, stipulated in ease of forcelosmind."

I am a woman of middle age. So far as I know I was in perfect health the day I became a vegetarian, and I was the disbursements allowed by law: subject to redemption at any time this wife), of St. Louis County, Minn.

I make that turtle speak to him." turtle soup are floating through

to make the various tests. Waten me. Just as the old fellow came opposite us a voice, as if from the sky, said: "Whar you gwine ter drap me?" The old man turned his eyes heaven vard and said: "Hi! Who dat spoke?"

Just then the voice came again, bu his time it was unmistakably from the turtle. Looking down with astonishconsumed. ment and fear, he let go his prize, saying, as he did so: "I'se gwine ter drap you right 'ere." And he did. I called to him: "Old man, come back and get your

"No, suh; he can stay dar; I doan' want him!" "Oh, come back!" said I. "This man made the turtle speak. slowly in the opposite direction, the "I doan' know nothin' 'bout yo' whentriloguis', but de debil's in dat turkle,

an' I'm done wid him." WIVES SHOULD REMEMBER.

That nine men in ten detest gossip. That all angels are not your sex. That confidence begets confidence. That men sometimes have "nerves." That there should be no place like

That it takes two to prolong a family That the least said is the soones That with all his faults you leve him That you should have no secrets from That husbands have troubles of their That he's "all right" when you know

That woman's best weapon is he weakness. That home is more than half what vou make it. That he is just as anxious to get rich as you are. That wives are unusually favored i this country. That his typewriter cannot help it That he likes to hear that the baby is his dead image. That six pairs of slippers are enough variety. At luncheon I found my appefor any man. That a man likes neatness in your attire at all times. That eandy in excess is worse than

rum in moderation. That you should not run without his knowledge. That "a baby in the house is a well spring of pleasure." That she who puts on the glove should know how to spar. That he is not in love with every wo man he glances at. That it is policy to let him believe li is "lord and master." That your relationship is closer

the nearby corners. That you should not expect him light the fire in the morning. That you can't keep books, and ther is no use of your trying. That he expects you to look your bes

o'clock not fifteen minutes to 9. OBSERVANT LADY'S MAID. Philacelphia Inquirer: When a girl when has little goes on a visit to a wealth family, there is often a bad half hour for her on her arrival, while she is kept talkpreciation of comradeship; at the same time there is severe criticism of the conduct and character of fellow-employes and officers. The moment an officer becomes careless of his duties, inattentive and out of reach when wanted the character for promotion are over and the conduct the conduct of the conduct betrayed to her hostess, but the scorn an inferior cuts deed. When she goes her room everything will be unpacked at There is but one rule of success in railway service, and that is, no matter how high you get, once a hustler always a hustler, and a hustler until you die or resign.

There is but one rule of success in put away as punctiliously as If she had come with fourteen Saratogas, and the servant will offer to help her dress with fluwless deference; but the maid will know why her offer is refused and the visitor will know that she knows and will

Chicago Daily Tribune: "Are you the manager of this store?"

"Yes, sir. What can I do for you?" "I want to enter a complaint

"The third counter, south, sir, is the overshoe counter." You may have just what some

A VEGETARIAN DIET

New York Enthusiast Tries a Gives it Up.

gulleless in its nature, says Elinor

friends to whom I imparted my views, secured by said mortgage, or any part interest, and the taxes, if any, on said I declared myself in favor of vegetarianism and resolved to adopt the diet prescribed by the cult. It occurred to me that my experience might be of foreclosed by a sale of the premises there- year from the day of sale, as provided by benefit to others if I were to keep an in described and situate in St. Louis law. accurate record of it, and in order to do County, Minnesota, to wit; Lot numbered Da this properly I called upon Dr. Cyrus twenty-six (26), in block numbered on Edson and asked him if he would undertake to make the necessary tests and to give me a statement of the various changes that must necessarily take place in my pulse, temperature, etc., during the time fixed upon when I should posi-

The first day of my experience as vegetarian was a surprise to me. The RICHARDSON & DAY, deprivation of meat was grateful to me because I felt a great repugnance to eating it, and I was glad to think I had forever ceased to aid, in ever so small a way, the destruction of life. For three days I weighed every particle of food I ate as well as the amount of liquid I

with milk and sugar10 ounces Bread 3¾ ounces

Boston Globe: That Adam was made it would require many more pounds of weight in food than would suffice in an animal diet in order to secure the right proportion of protein or nitrogenous element. I was all of which sums so paid for taxes and therefore premises with the morigages claims.

WAS adopted it would require many more pounds of weight in food than premium for insurance upon the morty more premium for insurance upon the morty more premium for insurance upon the morty aged premises amounting to ninety-nine seven (37), of block number forty seven (37), which was paid to the recorded plat the mortgages on January 5th, 1898, for all of which sums so paid for taxes and thereof, which premises with the mortgages claims. therefore prepared to see myself with a insurance premium the mortgagee claims hereditaments and appurtenances, will hereditaments and appurtenances, will herefore prepared to see myself with a insurance premium the mortgaged he sold by the sheriff of said St. 1.0018 day, however, I found at breakfast that one-half of a small melon (about four ounces) was all I cared for. I was consumed with thirst and eagerly drank two cups of weak English breakfast tea, about ten ounces, and ate two slices of toasted bread. At luncheon on this second day I felt rather hungry and I Lots numbered two hundred eighty-one tailed in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and protion to the highest bidder for each to put to the highest bidder for ea second day I felt rather hungry and I Lots numbered two hundred eighty-one was still very thirsty. I drank at this meal a glass of weak tea, about five the south half of lot numbered two hundred eighty-one closure, and the disbursements allowed the south half of lot numbered two hundred eighty-one closure, and the dollars attorneys fee, stipulated in Lots numbered two hundred eighty-one closure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time ounces, and ate two boiled potatoes, dred eighty-five (285), on Minnesota aveweighing four and a half ounces; two ounces of green peas, boiled; four leaves of lettuce, with vinegar; one and a half ounces of sliced graphs breed; half on ounces of sliced graham bread; half an of St. Louis being the south one hundre

I had, the evening of the second day, no appetite again for dinner, but assuaged my still intense thirst with a pint (sixteen ounces) of milk, into which I broke three ounces of graham bread. I also ate two raw tomatoes, weighing five and a half ounces. Again I slept profoundly and well. The morn-I slept profoundly and well. The morn- seventeen ing of the third day I ate about the and 91-100 dollars (\$17,401.91) and interest same quantity of food and the same and two hundred dollars (\$200) attorneys' variety. At luncheon I found my appetite was lacking. I ate with difficulty a buffer was lacking. I ate with difficulty a buffer was lacking. I ate with difficulty a buffer was lacked by law; subject to repotato, weighing two and a half ounces, and the same quantity of macaroni, delightfully cooked with tomatoes. I drank at this meal ten ounces of ice water. I continued to be thirsty, and during the

afternoon drank a glass of vichy and a S. T. & WM. HARRISON. glass of lemonade much reduced in quantity, taking only Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-10-17-24-31eight ounces, with one slice of bread weighing an ounce and a half. for the first week. I tried various fruits

while I did not reel in good form, I was not ill. I experienced a sensation of inertia. It seemed to me a matter of tremendous import to undertake a task which ordinarily would have been almost a diversion. My friends began to ask me if I were alling and to remark to Sixth avenue west and Eight avenue west and Eight avenue west and Eight avenue west to Sixth avenue west to Sixth avenue west and Eight avenue west to Sixth avenue west and Eight avenue west to Sixth avenue west and Eight avenue west ave ask me if I were ailing and to remark to Sixth avenue west and Fifth avenue from Fifth avenue west to Sixth avenu. That it does not improve his razor to use it for chiropodical purposes.

That house hunting is not reckoned by the average man as a pastime.

That 8 p. m. is sixty minutes past 7 o'clock not fifteen minutes to 9.

The pallor of my face.

As I was walking across the platform of one of the elevated stations I suddenly felt a sensation as though someone west, First avenue west, Second avenue west, First avenue west and Second avenue east from Michigan street to Superior street, in proportion to the benefits, for the purpose of raising money to in full defray the expense thereof; and that the board of public works of said city of Duluth will on the benefits of the purpose.

Clerk Board Public Works of Said city of Duluth will on the benefits of the purpose. was such as one might experience if a the 19th day of February, A. D. 1898, at rope were tied about the waist and an 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. was such as one might experience if a Individual were pulling at the end from the rear. The more I determined to step the rear. The more I determined to step the rear of said court to be held at the rear of said court to be at the rea forward the more firmly I felt the diffi- a special term of said court to be held at culty of resisting the pulling-back sensation. I think I must have wavered in firming said assessment roll, at which time

be approached or led up to with the greatest moderation. It still seems to me the rational diet, and one I hope me the rational diet, and one I hope abuttling either side of Fifth avenue west.

BUSINESS SUCCESS Everybody reads The Herald because & Cuttum, tailors. You have the bill, I larger salary than that to keep wants to buy. Read the want ads to- it gives the news and is the popular

any kind of fanaticism which is at least notice Against the protests of all of my

weighed 150½ pounds. Dr. Edson con-sented to give me his kind counsel and law provided. Dated January 21st, 1898.

Weak English breakfast tea, Butter ¼ ounce is a ventriloquist, and it was he that Raw tomato 2½ ounces made the turtle speak."

Again at night I found my appetite This diet was continued on these lines

my gait, as a gentlemen stepped up to and place parties interested in said assess-

me and asked me if I felt giddy or ment may appear and make objections to the same; all objections should be made The following morning I visited Dr. Edson, who will himself tell the condition he found me in. The result of Dr. Said assessment affects all pieces or Edson's examination was quite sufficient to convince him that I was not thriving come with fourteen Saratogas, and the servant will offer to help her dress with flawless deference; but the maid will know why her offer is refused and the visitor will know that she knows, and will for the moment hate the world which has forbidden her the joys and appurtenances of wealth.

It is a foolish pride, of course, but

"I asked that young woman over there if she had any ear muffs. She said: 'For yourself?' I said 'Yes,' and she told me to go to the third counter, south."

"Well?"

me the rational diet, and one I hope some day to follow, but certainly I should never advise another to repeat my experiment.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Thomas Simpson (unmarried), of St. Louis County. Minn., mortgagor, to Bernard F. Bowman, of Bradford County. Pa., mortgagee, bearing date the 13th day of February, 1891, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County. Minnesota. on the 17th day of February, 1891, at 8 o'clock a. m., in Book 62 of mortgages, on page 197.

And whereas said default consists in the non-payment of the sum of eight hundred nincty-one and 16-100 dollars prindered by the sum of the sum of eight hundred in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 18th day of March, 1896, at 2:10 p. m., in Book 93 of mortgages, on page 529; and no action or NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-

And whereas, said mortgage contains the court house, in the city of Duluth, a power of sale which power by reason of said county and state, on the 24th day of

pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be ject to redemption at any time within one

BERNARD F. BOWMAN, Mortgagee Attorneys for said Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-24-31-Feb-7-MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default has been made in th payment of On Friday, July 2, I began my first day of vegetarianism by a breakfast which consisted of:

Week English breakfast tea mortgagors, to The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, mortgagoe, bearing date the first day of November, this notice. Green corn 2½ ounces
Raw tomato 2½ ounces
Iced water 4 ounces
Butter 4 ounces
Water 52, at 3.35 october 5. In., in that been firstiffied to recover the date secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Said mortgagers made default in paying thereof.

Said mortgagers made default in paying thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and years 1894, 1895 and 1896, which were paid years 1894, 1895 and 1896, which were paid that by virtue of said power of sale and

ounce of butter; one and a half ounces of sugared almonds.

I had, the evening of the second day.

Louis County, Minnesota: with t

INSURANCE COMPANY, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Rooms 608-611 Torrey Building.

Duluth, Minn. nim than to your mother.

That a prompt and pointed answer does not turn away wrath.

That he does not get sleepy the same moment you do.

That there are letter drop boxes on the capture of the sixth day arrived, and while I did not feel in good form, I was the nearby corners.

That there are letter drop boxes on the capture of Duluth, Minnesota, February 4, 1898.

Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, has completed its assessment roll amounting to the sum of six hundred sixty-two (692).

Said assessment affects all pieces of particular and place of Duluth, Minnesota, February 4, 1898.

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Said assessment roll, at which time and place of Duluth, Minnesota, February 4, 1898.

Notice is hereby given that the board of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, has all objections should be made in writing and provided in the form of an iced drink.

The end of the sixth day arrived, and which time and place of Duluth, Minnesota, February 4, 1898.

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Notice is hereby given that the board of Duluth, Minnesota, February 4, Office of the Board of Public Works, City west, Fourth avenue west, Third avenue east. lic works of said city of Duluth will, on Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-7-12-16. said time, for an order of said court con-

> board three days before said February exhibited symptoms of a diabetic nature.
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> I believe that a vegetable diet could be approached or led up to with the Fourth avenue west, Third avenue west, Second avenue west, First avenue and Second avenue ... SMITH. SMITH. and Second avenue east from Michigan

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. dred ninety-one and 16-100 dollars prin-cipal and interest, which became due and payable by the terms of said mortgage and the principal department of the debt seemed or otherwise, to recover the debt seemed and the notes secured thereby, all of by sald mortgage, or any part thereof, which is yet due and owing upon said. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, mortgage; and also in the failure to pay that by virtue of the power of sale constitutions and the latter than the sale of the power of sale constitutions. chew Fleshly Diet.

Chew Fleshly Diet.

If ty-three and 40-100 dollars taxes and assessments duly levled upon the precises covered by said mortgage for the year 1895 and pald by the undersigned on Jan. 21, 1898, and whereas, the whole amount of said debt has been declared and is hereby declared and claimed to be due, amounting at the date of this notice, towit the sum of eight hundred ninety-one and 16-100 dollars, principal and interest, and the sum of fifty-three and 40-100 dollars, quarter (self) of nelf of nelf) of section lars paid for taxes as aforesaid, with including said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forecasted by a sale of the premises described a large of land studies. All that tract or parcel of land studies by declared and claimed to be due, amounting at the date of this notice, towit the sum of eight hundred ninety-one and 16-100 dollars, principal and interest, and the sum of fifty-three and 40-100 dollars quarter (self) of nelf of nelf) of section lars paid for taxes as aforesaid, with including and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forecasted by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by a sale of the premises described to be due, and conveyed by a sale of the premises described to be due, and conveyed by a sale of the premises described to be due, and conveyed by a sale of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forecasted by declared and as a sale of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the sald mortgage will be forecasted by declared and statute in such case made and provided, the sald mortgage will be forecasted by declared and statute in such case made and statute in such case made and provided to be due, and provided the sald mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and statute in such case made and statute in such case made and statute in su lifty-three and 40-100 dollars taxes and as- tained in said mortgage and pursuant to lars paid for taxes as aforesaid, with in-eighteen (18), in township fifty (50) north terest, amounting to the total sum of of range fourteen (14) west, according to nine hundred forty-four and 56-199 dol- lars, which amount is claimed to be due the hereditaments and appurtenance. upon said mortgage at the date of this which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door

said default has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt der for cash, to pay said debt of \$286.60 and premises and twenty-five (25) dollars at Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and that by virtue of said power of sale and the dishursements allowed by law: sub-

Dated January 8th. A. D. 1898. ALICE MAUD MARY HULL, Mortgagee.

DAN'L G. CASH, Attorney for Mortgagee, 30-31 Exchange Building, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Jen-10-17-21-31-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Default has been made in the paymen of the sum of twenty-two hundred eightyday for dinner. I called my friend's live, so far as possible, in accordance at 10 octors in the lorendom at 1 of the sum of twenty-two hundred eighty-attention to the negro as he came with what I understood to be the strict shambling along.

Shambling along. The strict strict is a possible, in accordance at 10 octors in the lorendom at 1 of the sum of twenty-two hundred eighty-action to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, including taxes paid as aforesaid, together with fifty dollars which amount is paid Bradford County, Pa., mortgage-, hearing date the 26th day of May, 1883, and nesota, on the 27th day of May, 1893, at 4 o'clock p. m., in Book 125 of mortgages And whereas, default has been made it the payment of thirty-two and 44-100 doltaxes and assessments duly levied undersigned on January 21st. 189; and

the sum of sixteen thousand five hundred eighty-one and 25-100 dollars (\$16.581.2)), si m of twenty-two hundred eighty-eight 1892, and with a power of sale therein . And whereas, said mortgage contains contained, duly recorded in the office of power of sale which power by reason the register of deeds in and for St. Louis said default has become operative and me

BERNARD F. BOWMAN. RICHARDSON & DAY Attorneys for sald Mortgagee.

Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-24-31-7-tb-7-14-21-28. ORDER CONFIRMING ASSESSMENT FOR SPRINKLING DISTRICT NO. 6 Office of the Board of Public Works, Cit of Duluth, Minnesota, February 4, 1898. Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of the city of Duluth, S. Louis County, state of Minnesota, has ompleted its assessment roll amounting the sum of six hundred sixty-two 1982 ollars and sixty-four (64) cents upon th real estate benefited by the sprinkling of Third street in the city of Duluth. Min nesota, from First avenue east to Fifth avenue west and Fourth street in san city from Fifth avenue west to Sixth avenue avenue east, in proportion to the benefits, for the purpose of raising money to in full defray the expense thereof; and that the board of public works of sale city of Duluth will, on the 19th day f February, A. D. 1898, at 9:30 o'clock it the forenoon of sald day, make application o the district court in and for St. Loui county. Minnesola, al a special arm of NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AN said court to be held at the court house on the court house in said city of Duluth, at said time, in. aid court to be held at the court house FOR SPRINKLING DISTRICT NO. 3. an order of said court confirming said as-

sessment roll, at which time and place

the court house, in said city of Duluth, at Office of the Board of Public Works, City Notice is hereby given that the board of ublic works of the city of Duluth. St. completed its assessment roll amounting in writing and filed in the office of said to seven hundred (700) dollars and seven (i) cents upon the real estate benetited by Said assessment affects all pieces or parcels of land situated in said city and nentioned or referred to in the following

(Seal.)
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-7-12-16.

Portland Division.

o. Superlor street from Eighth avenu-west to Ninth avenue east except block 2

ashionable Outlits for Men, Women and Children 222 West Superior Street.

The American Queen {

The Foremost Illustrated Monthly Fashion Magazine.

The February Number Is: Now Ready.

Ten cents a copy—One Dollar a year—is the regular price of this great magazine; but, as The Plymouth controls the Northwestern circulation we are consequently able to make a special and remarkable low price of only } one quarter value, that is—

25 Cents a Year

HAS ISSUED NOTICES.

Objectors In Tax Cases Ordered to Show Cause.

ax's for the year 1895, which became rived on the scene within a very few t inquent Jan. 1, 1897, that County At- Mr. Hubbard sank steadily despited there were about 325 of these cases, conveyed them to the residence. t was proper for the school board to His wife died several years ago. they hit upon the plan of giving no- T. H. Cleland, A. W. Ryan and B. R. position is correct. nces to the defendants to show cause Patrick, drew up and reported the folvhy the judgments should not be en- bwing reolutions, which were adopted:

The Municipal Court.

The municipal court calendar was alled this morning. There were six dress to the Duluth Ministers' associaary and three court cases. The jury tion, therefore asis were set in the following order: P. Johnson vs. town of Herman; H. Holmbo vs. Duluth Street Railway ompany; A. Logollo vs. P. Tivello; B. ful. we recognize how beautiful and fit-Winjanza vs. Duluth Street Railway from service to rest, from his effort to ompany: Elizabeth Pilkey vs. French make life heaven to a vision of heaver & Bassett. The assignment of court itself; ases is as follows: Feb. 14-Cudahy Resolved, second, that since the Min-Packing company vs. A. Kitto. Feb. 15 isters' association of Duluth received his Assignee Ordean Therefore Petitions -John Marshall et al. vs. A. Kroapick. last and most beautiful earthly service

Visiting the Range.

M. Byers, E. M. Gross, R. Coulter, Jr., leerge F. Huff and A. O. Tinstman. Thy passed through the city Saturday or rning and spent Saturday and Sunday in visiting the mines on the Mesaba lange, returning to Duluth last night, ecompanied by J. W. Shilling, superintendent of the Biwabik mine. A. M. office of the register of deeds this morn-Duluth is paritly for pleasure but prin- Angelica, N. Y., convey to Charles H. ipally to learn something of the conlition of the coal business in the North- standing and down timber on nearly west. They will leave for the East this 2500 acres of land in this county. The

The Great Scalchi Coming.

The appearance here of Mme. Sofia Scalchi, together with her associates, on 5, 6, 13, 15, 17, 20, 30 and 35, and five gov-Friday night at the Lyceum theater marks the event of the season. Scal-hi is without doubt the greatest artist in her line in the whole world, she has n her line in the whole world, she has and twice the experience of any living and 35, 59-20. artist, not because she is older, but beause she has had the greatest number of st ady engagements which kept her ontinually before the public. The enertainment given by the Scalchi company consists of a grand miscellaneous program in which all the artists will sing some of the newest and best oper- First Methodist church on Washington's tic arias, songs, etc., and the second birthday. The Apollo Male chorus will part of the entertainment will be de- give a patriotic concert. There are voted to presenting grand opera in as perfect a manner as possible. The fourth act of Verdi's popular favorite "il Trovatore" will be given with Scalthi in her famous role of Azucena, the ablest conductor in the Twin Cities. Its ripsy. The Leonora will be Mile. Toul-

To Consider Insurance.

The fire commissioners were to hold an adjourned meeting this afternoon to dispose of the matter of renewing the nsurance on No. 19 fire hall, at New and Arthur Coach, Asa Hamond, John Duluth, and to discuss the question of McIntosh and J. G. Real, of Baragh, burchasing new mattresses and beds Mich., passed through Duluth today on for the West Duluth fire hall. Secretary Truelsen of the board will They have with them seven dogs to be send a communication to the council used in packing. They propose to go up asking permission to print fifty copies the Stewart river on a prospecting exof the 1996 report. The council, thus pedition. Some of the party are exfar, has refused to allow the commisrioners to print any copies of their re- equipped for their undertaking. port for the year named. The cost of maintenance of the fire de- Houses, rooms and flats are quickly this morning. C. O. Baldwin is exe- neigle, Mrs. Bettlngen, Mrs. Welss, Mrs. pany, both those for pan Herald. which \$5790.46 was for salaries.

SUDDEN **SUMMONS**

W. H. Hubbard Dropped Dead at Ministerial Association Meeting This Morning.

WEAKNESS OF HEART

Was Reading a Paper Before the Ministers---Medical Efforts Useless.

W. H. Hubbard, of 205 East Third street, was overtaken by death this fore moon while attending a meeting of the A. rooms. The cause was pronounced by the physicians called to be heart disease. Mr. Hubbard was to read a paper be ore the association on Hall Calne's Christian." At a few minutes after II

clock Mr. Hubbard, after a few introhe complained of not feeling well, and 1 . f the property-owners who disput- was sent out, and in response Drs. Eki the payment of their real estate lund, Robinson, Collins and Stewart ar-

uead. Underake or the amounts claimed by the state | Stewart took charge of the remains and and on the issues that were sent to the | The deceased was about 61 years of sub, me court and decided by that tri- age, and was an old and prominent resiuntil recently all of them by stipula- dent of Duluth. He was formerly secre-In were to abide by the result of the tary of the Stone Iron company, and as against the Lakeside Land com- afterwards with the Schiller-Hubbard my. The issues in this case, it will company as vice president and treasurer, . 1emembered, were whether the fact Ot late he has been engaged in the merhat the iron properties were taxed at chandise brokerage business with Jesse n unfairly low rate entitled them to Norton. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. reduction of their taxes, and whether C. E. De Witt and Miss Sadie Hubbard. make its own tax levy. Both of these Mr. Hubbard was a man of clean life: maters were decided against the ob- of a genial, social nature, and possessing ectors, and the district court was or a high degree of literary culture. He red to enter judgment. Some of the was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal ult to tell how these cases could be secretary of St. Luke's hospital board. Arbury and Judge Moer this morning hought that was an unnecessary task, hought that was an unnecessary task.

> Whereas, it hath pleased God, in whose hands are our life and all things, in the very twinkling of an eye, to take to Himself our excellent friend and the county. It is one that must be setbrother, while making an eloquent ad- tled as soon as possible, and there seems

Resolved, first, that while we lament the loss of a citizen to intelligent and pure, and a Christian, so worthy and use-Ston- vs. W. St. Amour; Frank ting was God's immediate call to him interested.

Feb. 18-Frank Hankanson vs. M. J. that we feelingy tender to his bereaved householdour heartfelt sympathy, keenly recognzing how great that loss mus

Resolved, third, that as a mark of our ALBERT W. RYAN, B. R. PATRICK, T. H. CLELAND.

Big Timber Deal.

A large timber deed was filed in the Davis, of Saginaw, Mich., all of the consideration for the transfer is \$27,480. and the purchaser agrees to cut all of the timber within twenty years and to pay the taxes on the land while the timber is being cut. . The land consists of

Apollo Chorus Coming.

One of the greatest musical entertainments ever given Duluth people has been arranged for to be given at the packed houses. The concert will be at popular prices and patriotic airs will

comprise almost the entire program. Going to Klondike.

J. A. Cameron, of Houghton, Mich their way to the Alaska gold fields.

LADIES are cordially invited to help eat the supper.

Supper Served after 5:30. Oysters or Meat, 25c.

PERSONAL TAXES DUE.

Now is the time when the people of this county are expected to pay their personal property taxes, and as the last day for paying them without incurring a penalty is Feb. 28, the rush of payments has already begun. Payments so far are rather light, but they are on the increase, and they will continue to increase from now until the last of the month. Many people who have received the postal cards sent out by the county treasurer notifying them of the amount of the tax are just coming in to object to the amounts of their taxes. It is too late to do anything, however, as the only way of getting relief is through the county board, and that will not meet until early in March. If one desires to protest, however, he may pay his tax under protest and then bring the matter before the county board.

FILES AN APPEAL.

bring the matter before the county board at its March meeting, when if the board consents, this surplus tax may be re-

consents, this surplus tax may be re-

Ministerial association at the Y. M. C. C. H. Graves Objects to the **County Fighting a Tax** Title Case.

C. H. Graves this morning served luctory remarks, began his reading. He notice upon County Auditor Halden that had proceeded but a short distance when he would appeal from the appropriation reading when Mr. Hubbard, who had reading when Mr. Hubbard, who had taking an appeal to the supreme court taken his seat, fell from his chair to the from the decision of the district court Notice's were issued this morning to loor unconscious. A call for medical aid in the tax title case of John Berglund in the tax title case of John Berglund against E. Grace Graves. There has been some comment on this action by the board, and it has been charged that the board was appropriating money to light the litigation of private parties. This is the ground of Mr. Graves' intended appeal. County Auditor Halden their united efforts, and at 11:43, about This is the ground of Mr. Graves' inwas asked about the matter this morning, and he referred to his letter to the board of county commissioners, which fully explains the county's interest in the

The letter states that the district court has decided in this case that the certificates issued by the auditor are illegal and void, for the reason that the county collected interest on the taxes subsequent to the entry of judgment. The court took the position that it is necesment and sale, regardless of the existence of previous judgment and sale. 'If this position is allowed to obtain it will be necessary for the county to refund of finlants, however, had other issues church, of which he had been a vestry- a large amount of taxes which have been parate from these, and it was diffi- man. At the time of his death he was assigned, as well as the interest on subsequent taxes, together with additional ngled out without wading through all As soon as Mr. Hubbard's death was sums for interest accrued at 10 per cent

On this ground County Auditor Halden urged the board to make an appropriation for the purpose of retaining John Jenswold, Jr., to appeal the case, as the point is an important one to o be no other way to settle it except through this case. County Aftorney Arbury and County Auditor Halden both claim that this is not fighting the legal battles of private interests, but that i is a matter in which the county is vitally

HAS NOTHING TO DO. for a Discharge.

A. L. Ordean, who was recently appointed receiver for the property of Al- George Lyd.ck, county commissioners fred Merritt on the petition of the Sec- will be commenced in the district con A party of coal men from Greensburg, respect and obligation for this last ser- ond National bank of Louisville, Ky., Thursday morning. Logan and Lydical bank of Louisville, Ky., have been indicted on eight counts for Pa., are in the city today, guests at the vice, the Ministers' association attend this morning asked the court to release malfeasance in office, misappropriating him from his position on the plea that public money and certifying to fraudhim from his position on the plea that public money and certifying to fraudthere is nothing for him to do. He sub- vient bills against the county. Mr. Memits an affidavit in which he states Carthy said that much interest was centhat no property belonging to the de- tered in the trial and he feels confident fendant has been submitted to him in of securing a conviction. his official capacity, and that none of Merritt's creditors have asked him to do anything for him.

has settled all of the judgments that requisition.

A Card to the Public.

made as the one now going on in this great store. The prices from which

the varying discounts are given are lower than other stores place upon the

ous articles, but that makes no difference, the discounts go on just the

same. For instance, a special sale on Moquette and Axminster Carpets

lower than any house can sell them for, but the discount comes off that

e given to her sister, Mrs. Amelia gamated Sheet Metal Workers'

work of the term has been finished for assistant city attorney. His friends some time, but the judges did not get and supporters urging his experience

trial has been held and only the arguments remain, it is not necessary to hold the term open. This is the case of been trotted out by his friends for en-

one, two and three months. Sincerely yours,

were standing against him when the

receiver was appointed, and he, too

Left a Large Estate.

The will of Elizabeth B. Rltter, com-

\$5000 is personal property and \$4000 is

real estate. The will provides that the

deceased's trunks and contents and the

The January term of the district

ourt, the shortest term held in six or

eight years, was formally adjourned

his morning. Practically all of the

pictures on the walls of her house shall

estate is estimated at \$9000, of which son.

wants Mr. Ordean released.

was going on-as you can see in our window-at 90c a yard, which is

FRENCH & BASSETT.

Progressive Grand Party.

Mrs. Pulford, Mrs. John Panton, Mrs.

Eighth Annual Ball.

The eighth annual ball of the Amal-

Candidates for Officers.

Never in the history of storekeeping has such a discount sale been

same things to begin with, and many prices were already reduced on vari-

FREINUTHS.

A GREAT FEBRUARY SALE

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Square Yoke Style, trimmed with fine Tucking and Torchon Lace, cheap at Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns, either Empire or 75c, Sale Price....

Ladies' Fine Muslin Gowns, trimmed with Tucking and Hamburg insertion, deey embroidery ruffle on Sale Price Ladies' Fine Muslin Night Gowns, Bishop or

75c lace and embroidery, regular value \$1.00, Sale Price____ Ladies' Heavy Muslin Night Gowns, with round yoke, trimmed with fine embroidery

Empire Style, trimmed neatly with

Torchon Lace and Embroidery,

none worth less than \$1.25,

and tucking on neck and sleeve, cheap at \$1.00. Sale Price at \$1.00, Sale Price Ladies' Muslin and Cambric Gowns, in about half dozen up-to-date styles, richly trimmed with

Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns with round embroidery yoke, embroidery ruffle sleeve, cheap at \$2.38, Sale Price-Ladies' Umbrella Drawers with deep

style, very richly trimmed with

Hamburg edging, cheap at \$1.75,

ruffle, worth 39c, Sale Price-Ladies' Umbrella Cambric Drawers. trimmed with good Torchon Lace, worth 50c, for this sale_____

Ladies' Cambric Umbrella Drawers, deep ruffle, trimmed with lace, cheap at 75c, Ladies' fine Umbrella Drawers, trimmed with real Torchon insertion and lace, worth

\$1.50, this sale— Ladies' Marguerite Corset Covers, trimmed with Medici lace, regular price

39c

Coc, Sale Price-

Ladies' Marguerite Corset Covers, fine cambric. regular price 75c, sale Ladies' Muslin Skirts with deep 50c tucked ruffle, would be cheap a Ladies' Muslin Skirts, embroid ery ruffle, cheap at 85c, sale price

hemstitched ruffle. regular price \$1.00, sale

Ladies' Umbrella Skirts, half a dozen different styles, fine cotton with deep hemstitched and embroidery ruffles, none worth less than \$1.40, sale price_ Ladies' Umbrella Skirts with wide embroidery ruffle, with lawn dust ruffle, regular \$1.75 quality,

sale price_____ Ladies' extra wide Umbrella Skirt, with very wide embroidery ruffle, cheap at \$2.50,



trimmed with good embroidery, cheap at 75c, Ladies' Skirt Chemise, trimmed with lace around neck and bottom, cheap at \$1.40, **\$1**

SPECIAL BARGAINS TUESDAY IN DRESS GOODS & CLOAKS.

against the stockholders of the Masonic heat. It is said that John F. McLaren

Trials For Malfeasance.

C. C. McCarthy, prosecuting attorney of Itasca county, was in the city today and left this afternoon for Grand Rapids where the trial of Henry Logan and

Charged With Mayhem.

It appears that Merritt has settled all Martin Barrett was arrested early yos- to the regular grist. The city attorney attorney. Syers is one of the principal owners of ing. by which Frank W. Higgins, of his indebtedness with the creditors dithe Biwabik. The object of the visit to Olean, N. Y., and Frank S. Smith, of rect, including the claim of the bank at the request of the authorities of Suon which Mr. Ordean was made re- perior, where Barrett is wanted to ease and will recommend that the city ceiver, and he therefore wants his dis- unswer the charge of biting a man's engineer be at once instructed to precharge. Alfred Merritt also makes an thumb during a fight Saturday night, affidavit in which he states that he The prisoner refused to go over without pare plans for the viaduct.

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may shy his castor into the ring for the court clerkship. He held this position

Thursday morning. Logan and Lydick City Attorney Will Recom- gage for \$25,000 on the interest owned mend Action as to Garfield Avenue Viaduct.

quite a good deal of business left over among the several owners, and if not from last week to attend to, in addition he asks that it be sold and the pro The city attorney will turn down the United States on the question of liabilty for a flaw in the title to lot 247 on

Minnesota avenue, Park Point, which nent purposes. The deed was given on owns all of the property in dispute it ax sale certificates, and in the city at- his capacity as assignee, and that erney's opinion there was no considera- neither the defendant Hall or any o on on which to base a liability. The the creditors have any lien on or interovernment, it is held further, may ac- cst in the land. The property consists The city attorney will recommend that nesota avenue. Upper Duluth.

he board of public works agrees with the owners of property abutting on the Pine and Arthur avenue improvement for the bridge approach. The court takes the view that the assessment llamilton, the secretary of state for li made is too high and that the condem- dia, to the effect that the letter which nation proceedings were never com- she wrote him early in 1897, in connecpleted. The property owners have sig- tion with the repeal of the Indian can-Over 400 articles at 50 per cent discount, and over 1800 at 20, 30 and 40 per cent discount. We also give the benefit of the discounts and the advantage of liberal terms as follows: One-third down and the balance one, two and these greatly solves. presented to the council by Secretary Ogle of the association. The members of the waterworks com-

tion of the expenditure that will be Cause unknown. necessary for the erection of a trestle and embankment for the spur track and coal sheds at Lakewood. The estimate of the cost made by the board of public works, \$5000 being the sum, is consid-Mrs. Alex Michaud entertained a ered too high by some of the aldermen. number of friends at cards Saturday The estimate made last year placed it afternoon. Progressive grand was at \$6000. No decision had been reached played. The guests were: Mrs. Olcott, by the committee up to noon. The city attorney will advise that the William White, Mrs. Blanchard. Mrs. city will have to pay the hydrant rentals monly known as Blanche Spencer, was Jackson, Mrs. McDougall, Mrs. J. A. sued for by the gas and water comfiled for probate in the probate court Butchart, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. Gany- pany, both those for which judgment partment for January was \$6909.58, of rented when advertised in The Evening cutor of the will, and the value of the Elston, Miss McKay and Miss Morri- for which suit is pending. He holds that Herman Carlson has no legal claim on the city for work done on the founda-

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, prizes and is considered the champion eat catcher of Southern Indiana, She declares

tions for the pumping engines under a

contract with D. C. Prescott.

work of the term has been finished for some time, but the judges did not get around to formally adjourn the term sine die until this morning. There is one case yet to be finished, but as the trial has been finished for assistant city attorney. His friends and supporters urging his experience around to formally adjourn the term on the bench of the municipal court as surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. nall's Family Pilis are the best. When you want The Evening Herald C. Markell, as assignee of H. H. Bell, try in the municipal court clerkship wants, bring what you want.

Wants Property Partitioned.

that Mannheim owns a half interest in perior street. the land, plaintiff owns a quarter in erest, and Mannheim and Haug the other quarter. It is claimed that the American Exchange bank owns a mort-

by Mannheim and Haug together, and large number of judgment creditors against Mannheim are included as defendants. It is claimed that the proparty is worth \$10,000. If it can be done without injury to the parties the plain-The council this evening will have tiff wants the property partitioned ceeds divided. John G. Williams is the

Davidson the Only Owner.

In the case of A. D. Davidson, as assignie of the State Bank of Duluth. a permet cure of the most chronic and severe against M. O. Hall and a number of cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle judgment creditors, who claimed liens on certain lands owned by the plaintiff he government acquired by warranty as assigned, Judge Moer filed his findings eed from the city for harbor improve- this morning. He finds that Davidson uire good title by condemnation pro- of lots 3, 4 and 5, block 28, Portland division, land in 51-13, and lot 17, Min-

> LADY SOMERSET'S CHANGE. London, Feb. 7 .- Lady Henry Some set has written a letter to Lord Georg

Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 7 .- The works of the Bradley Twine and Cordage company were almost totally destroyed by mittee have been looking into the ques- fire this afternoon with a loss of \$75,000. "CAT SHAKES" A NEW GAME. Unless the S. P. C. A. should interfer the cake-walk, as a means of entertal

ment among the colored people, s.ems doomed to extinction. The diversion that threatens it is the "cat shake," originate by the pastor of a Baptist church in Jet fersonville, Ind., and now understood t highly popular in the West, says the New York Press.

The first one of these events was given to raise money for the benefit of a local church. The rules of the game are simplicity itself. First, an adn 5 cents is charged. Then the director the "shake," who, in this case, was minister stands in the pulpit with a in his hands in which there has placed a large, able-bodied cat. After giving the bag a good shaking.

erowd start in to eatch it. No footbuserimmage ever indulged in by the hard Brasssiville, of Oinnemucka, Nevada, and the remainder of her property is to be divided equally between her sister and her brother, William Ritter, of Fargo, N. D.

January Term Adjourned.

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The January term of the district

January term of the district braid to be led at Odd Fellows held at E. L. Winje is out as a candidate for WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

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Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Reverse of imitations, Take no '

NEW FAST TIME TO COLORADO. Alois Ebmer this morning began suit rado and California, is now via "The The fastest time ever made to Coloagainst J. A. Mannheim and M. Haug North-Western line" in connection with o partition certain property in section the new fast trains west of the Missouri 15-62-14. In his complaint he states river. Full information at 405 West Su-

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sell, see the bargain board at No. 7, 5th av. west edy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and

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stifled by the committee on foreign

affairs of that body or by other influ-

Mr. Hale said the amendment pro-

posed was subject to a point of order,

even though it should be reported by

the foreign relations committee as

"Do you know of any appropriation bill

passed within the past years," inquired

Mr. Allen, "that has not carried with it

was put into appropriation bills by

unanimous consent tha would be subject

to a point of order. Under the rules of

eral legislation does not belong upon

Mr. Stewart secured the adoption of a

resolution directing the postmaster gen-

earrying various classes of mail mat-

ment between the Dawes commission

claimant as a senator from Oregon.

Washington, Feb. 8.-In the house to-

LINDSAY'S CONSTITUENTS.

A MUTILATED CORPSE.

densuppe Reminder.

The police believe that another mur-

Around the neck were marks as

flesh. On the portion of the left leg re-

The body had been in the water for a

week or more. It is that of a man

5 feet 8 inches tall, broad shouldered

eral to send to the senate the cost of

was general legislation.

general legislation?"

appropriation bills.

Mississippi.

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

FIFTEENTH YEAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1898.

SYMPATHY FOR CUBA

Senators Introduce Resolutions Looking to Recognition of Cuban Freedom.

MASON'S HOT SHOT

Cuban Sympathy Breaks Out Fiercer Than Ever In the Senate.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Senator Mason has presented the following resolution: and the Seminole nation of Indians and United States be and he is hereby requested to notify Spain and the insurgents of Cuba that the war (so-called) given, Mr. Chandler called up the resoand that the United States of Ameri-

solution was preceded by the following treaty, the Corbett case going over. "Whereas, the war between Spain and the insurgents of Cuba, has continued until all Christendom is shocked day a bill was passed authorizing the by the Cubans in arms; the Spanish, the Snake river, between Idaho and a war measure, burned the homes Washington. (since known as concentrados) into the tural bill was disagreed to, and the bill fortified towns, where some of them was sent to conference. Messrs. Wadshave been starved, others have been worth, Warner and Williams were apmurdered, and women and children have been debauched and treated beyond the Mr. Taylor, chairman of elections compower of language to describe. Daugh- mittee No. 1,, then called up the conters of insurgents have been sold into tested election case of William F. Aldhouses of infamy and boys of tender rich vs. Thomas S. Plowman from the years have been shot as spies, under the Fourth Alabama district form of civilized war. American citizens have been driven into the towns and refused an opportunity to work, and left to starve, as a part of the Spanish war measure, until we were Kentucky Legislature Still Trying to funds of the people of the United States

ompelled to take, by appropriating Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 8.-Today th large sums of money to feed and elothe our citizens and return them to our country, and now the concentrados are unfed and starving, naked and filthy. insomuch that disease and death is the speech of Senator Lindsay at Washannihilating them and it is spreading to ington last Friday. The Republican our country. Hundreds of thousands senators refused to vote. The commithave perished in this way and by this tee will give its reason for the original "The unholy work of extermination resolution requesting Senator Lindsay

goes on; the slaughter of innocents and non-combatants goes on; the flag of views and will then reply to his speech. truce has been abandoned, and extermination or independence of the insurgents must be the final outcome. The people of the United States are sending money, food and clothing to Cuba to aid the dying Cubans, which ought to be furnished by Spain, for the reason that the concentrados are the legitimate wards of Spain, having been put body of a man, without a stitch of n their present starving condition as a Spanish war measure, and their care vould devolve upon Spain and would so be regarded by every civilized nation ing, the right leg was in the world. Under the present charity hip, the left leg was cut seeking course of the administration charitably disposed citizens of the United States cannot contribute money. medicine, food or clothing to the insurgents in the field or hospital, and should any attempt be made to do so it would be captured and prevented by the gov-

ernment of Spain. "The Republican party before the last election declared: 'From the hour of achieving their own independence the people of the United States have regarded with sympathy the struggles of other American people to free themselves maining on the body were three sharp from European domination. We water cuts which might have been made with with deep and abiding interest the against cruelty and oppression, and our can these suppositions be verified. best hopes go out for the full success of their determined contest for liberty. control of Cuba and being unable to and muscular. The corpse appeared to protect the property or lives of resident be that of a laboring man with sandy of travel in all parts of the world, and with you. Answer at once. Robert good offices to restore peace and giv-

\$30,000 worth of diamonds. They were reply to this, and nothing more was not seek to acquire title to Cuba, nor do all in the room to which the porch heard of the matter until Von Der Ahe they seem to gain advantage in any way,

> Senator Allen offered as an amendment to the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, the Morgan resolution for the recognition of the belligerency of Cuba. He said he hoped it would be speedily acted upon by the committee on foreign relations, so that it would not be de feated in the senate by a pont of order. Mr. Hale said it would be still subject to a point, and Mr. Allen gave notice that he would appeal from any decision

to subjugate the patriots of that re- crushed them. public is in violation of the law of huof life, liberty and the pursuit of happi- of this city, has consented to extend ern Baseball league is in session here man's shortage is said to reach nearly public and her people to the enjoyment

the United States will, within ninety days thereafter, assert the independence of the republic of Cuba." THREATEN Mr. Allen said that he desired to have A JUDG his amendment made a part of the dipomatic bill, so that the house of representatives might have an opportunity to vote upon the proposition and not be

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION:

Judge Woodward, Trying Lat timer Shooters, Receives a Threatening Letter.

the house-which are very strict-gen- Large Number of State's Witnesses Testify to the Lattimer Bloodshed.

Bills were passed to ratify the agreetrial of Sheriff Martin and his deputies "Resolved, that the president of the to amend an act regarding a certain was resumed today Judge Woodward bridge across the Tallahatchie river in stated that he had received an anonymous letter stating that if he did not In accordance with notice previously do a certain thing certain things would must at once cease and be discontinued, lution in regard to the Corbett case and happen and a threat was made. The made a speech in favor of seating the judge said: "The man who wrote this

Costello said he replied angrily, "Shut brought into court by force.

tello's head. men lying along the road and three dead | Zola.' found no weapons on any of them.

strikers reached West Hazleton on the

East River, New York, Yields a Gulliable to be trouble if they did not dis-Witness denied on cross-examination judge asked Zola. and both arms were gone, having been that he had a black-jack and tried to

hit a deputy with it. der mystery of a similar character to the recent Guldensuppe case has been that while he was at West Hazleton on spectators. unearthed by this discovery. The man the day of the shooting Deputy Henry stabled with some sharp instrument, brains if I did not move on." Another answered: "I will enter your protest had apparently been strangled to death, Terrell threatened to "blow out my thought to be a stiletto and then cut to deputy said, "I bet I drop six of them if you so desire, but I cannot put queswhen I get over there." The cross-ex- tions which are foreign to the indictamination tried to shake Hotlinger's ment in order to arrive at a revision of though a rope had been forced into the story.

INSURANCE TRUSTS. Ohio State Senate Committee Is -"I have the honor to ask what means a stiletto. Not until an autopsy is held Investigating Them.

state senate trust investigating committee was largely devoted dicate which of them might be put, and into examining to the Cleveland board the session was suspended in order to members of the hoard deposited \$50 with Dreyfus retired to the witnesses' room, the secretary, and when a member was where she was seized with a violent fit fined for cutting rates, the fine is taken of hysterics. from the deposit which must be replen- On the resumption of the session ished to \$50 within thirty days. He the court M. Laborie presented a stateadmitted that all the companies now or- ment, claiming the right to ask Mme. ganized are sure of existence, and on Dreyfus certain questions in the interest competition can destroy any of them. of justice. He refused to show the underwriters' The advocate general, M. Van Cas-

ried into effect, persons who seek to them. WORKHOUSE FOR TRAMPS.

Appleton, Wis. Milwaukee, Feb. 8.-A special to the merican Marines Landed to Protect
the Consulate.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The president today sent these nominations to the Washington, Feb. 8.—Capt. Leutze, in command of the Alert, has cabled the command of the Alert, has cabled the saver department that he has landed to Protect

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Washington, Feb. 8.—The president to Cuba has become a barve dendurance and the bar-sessed \$1 for a season. The resolution advised that counting for the assessed \$1 for a season's hunting, and that non-resident to barve situation in Cuba has become a barve dendurance and the bar-sessed \$1 for a season's hunting, and that non-resident to barve season's hunting, and that non-resident to enable accused people to testify in sportsmen be charged \$25 for a season's hunting, and that non-resident to cuba has become a barve season's hunting, and that non-resident to continuous situation of Cuba has become a barve season's hunting, and that non-resident to cuba has become a barve season's hunting, and that non-resident to cuba has passed endurance and the barve season's hunting, and that non-resident to season's hunting, and that non-resident to the our christian civilization. The people of season's hunting, and that non-resident to season's hunting, and that non-resident to cuba has a season. The resolution of which his client was the obstruction of which his client was the obstruction of which his client was the obstruction of which has a says the prosent conditions of military service; season's hunting, and that non-resident to the obstruction of which has a says the prosent conditions of military service; season's hunting, and that non-resident to the obstruction of which has a says the prosent conditions of military service; have obstructed in the obstruction of which has a season. The resolution of the cleak of the obstruction of which ha tion the legality of the action of the

> the county jail. The same conditions exist in many other counties in the state and if the workhouse proceedings are shown to be Illegal, the most effective method of

TROOPS FOR ALASKA.

purpose of preserving order and pro-A sad circumstance in connection tecting life and property. Advices to with the accident is the fact that Hock- the government state that the rush to

> WESTERN BASEBALL LEAGUE. Burlington, Iowa, Feb. 8.-The West-

TOWNE GIVEN THE CREDIT. Responsible For the Complete Plans For Fusion.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- (Special to The Herald.)-It is conceded in Washington today that ex-Representative Towne, of Duluth, had more to do with bringing about fusion between the Silver Repub- British Parliament Formally licans, Democrats and Populists than any other man. It is regarded as certain that the fusion as now planned will result in the election of a silver majority in the next house and that the senate will remain in control of the silver men. It is also expected by Mr. general legislation?"

Mr. Hale replied that much matter

DENOUNCES WRITER

Towne's friends here that he will be elected to congress from the Sixth Minnesota district next fall.

Information has just been received in Washington from Minnesota that John Lind may be induced to change his mind and accept the fusion guber-natorial nomination this fall. He has been advised and is said to believe that he can defeat at the polls Capt. Van Sant, on any other candidate the Republicans may nominate. Mr. Lind's candidacy, it is also stated would probably pull five out of seven congressmen Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 8.-Before the of the fusion faith through safely.

THE TRIAL OF ZOLA. Judge Orders the Guards to Clear the Court Room.

Paris, Feb. 8.-When the trail of M. Emil Zola, and M. Herruex, managing will probably hear what I have to say, editor of the Aurore, growing out of the peace on the island of Cuba." The regelution was proceeded by the following out of the Hawaiian and I want to tell him he is a scoundrel former's denunciation of the Estergelution was proceeded by the following out of the data the other powers continue

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> up, or I'll treat you the same way," at When the court met there was a ter- mounted. the same time leveling his ritle at Costello's head.
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> The treat you the same way, at the same time leveling his ritle at Costello's head.
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> Intelligence, which is apparently their way with blows and kicks towards trustworthy, was received of the inten-Costello was then recalled and asked the court room. The entrance of M. tion of the khalifa to advance against to go on and tell what he saw on the Zola was the signal for an outburst, the Egyptian army in the Soudan, and road from Farley's hotel to Lattimer. during which the eries of "Vive Zola" I have therefore given directions that a He said that he had seen eight wounded were drowned by shouts of "A Bas contingent of British troops should be

> municipal guards to force the crowds ship and commerce with his majesty the West Hazleton, testified that the the people from the overcrowded halls. The report of the Evans Jones, the chief of police of from the doors, and to remove some of afternoon of the shooting and met the defense and decided that Gen. Mercier, sheriff and deputies. They carried a flag the former minister of war, and Maj. and talked rather loud, but they had no Patti DuClam should be resummoned. arms and made no disturbance. The The court also decided that other witsheriff told them that they could not nesses alleged to be ill, should be visited in those colonies, caused by the heavy march to Lattimer and they must go by a doctor and that if found able to fall in the price of sugar, which is malnhome, whereupon he, Jones, induced appear they should be resummoned. them to go back and showed them how Mme. Dreyfus was the first witness, cost of production and the great in-She was dressed in black and was much creases in its extent in recent years.

perse. The witness further testified sire the same treatment as the assassin tion, and communications are now in

"No, I do not know, and I do not want to know," was Zola's reply. The scene Herman Hotlinger, of Hazleton, said caused great excitement among the

M. Laborie demanded that the questions be put to the witness. The judge been determined." Thereupon M. Laborie exclaimed: "In the presence of the obstruction placed in our way-" (cries of "No," "Yes" and "Quite right")

we should employ?" "That does not concern me," answered the judge, whereat there was laughter. M. Laborie then proposed to submit a list of questions, leaving the court to in-

turning to M. Zola, he exclaimed: "You for the defense of the empire involves say you do not know the law and do not an expenditure beyond former precewant to know it; well we do know the dent. law and will have it respected, with the Dealing with the proposed legisla-Interesting Test Case of Law at aid of a jury in which we have the most that measures will be introduced for aid of a jury in which we have the most complete confidence." This apostrophe evoked remarks of approval.

M. Laboric responded, protesting against the obstruction of which his client was the the obstruction of which his client was the protesting against the obstruction of which his client was the protesting against the obstruction of which his client was the protesting against the organization of local government in Ireland substantially similar to Great Britain; to secure the increased strength and of the organization of local government in Ireland substantially similar to Great Britain; to secure the increased strength and of the organization of local government in Ireland substantially similar to Great Britain; to secure the increased strength

county board in allowing vagrants to defense, saying that no question not cor be sent to the workhouse instead of to tained in the indictment would be allowed. After hearing M. Lebiols, Schuerer-Kestjourned until tomorrow.

ASIA MINOR EARTHQUAKES. devised will be brought to naught. Great Damage Done By the Repeated

Constantinople, Feb. 8 .- Earthquake 4000 people have been rendered home-Washington, Feb. 28.—At the cabinet less, some 3600 houses, thirty mosques

ADMIRAL SICARD ILL.

his offer of a donation of \$10,000 to the today to arrange the circuit for 1898. It had of 10, is dying in Harper hospital from is an informal understanding that the "Resolved, by the senate, that' the Kansas City university to June 1, ln is said that Ottumwa has been put in the effect of a penknife stab inflicted by question of a government plant will be university to June 1, ln is said that Ottumwa has been put in the effect of a penknife stab inflicted by question of a government plant will be university to June 1, ln is said that Ottumwa has been put in the effect of a penknife stab inflicted by question of a government plant will be university to June 1, ln is said that Ottumwa has been put in the effect of a penknife stab inflicted by question of a government plant will be university to June 1, ln is said that Ottumwa has been put in the effect of a penknife stab inflicted by question of a government plant will be university to June 1, ln is said that Ottumwa has been put in the effect of a penknife stab inflicted by question of a government plant will be university to June 1, ln is said that Ottumwa has been put in the effect of a penknife stab inflicted by question of a government plant will be university to June 1, ln is said that Ottumwa has been put in the effect of a penknife stab inflicted by question of a government plant will be university to June 1, ln is said that Ottumwa has been put in the effect of a penknife stab inflicted by question of a government plant will be university to June 1, ln is said that Ottumwa has been put in the effect of a penknife stab inflicted by question of a government plant will be university to June 1, ln is said that Ottumwa has been put in the effect of a penknife stab inflicted by question of a government plant will be university to June 1, ln is said that Ottumwa has been put in the effect of a penknife stab inflicted by question of a government plant will be university to June 1, ln is said that Ottumwa has been put in the effect of a penknife stab inflicted by question of a government plant will be university to June 1, ln is said that Ottumwa has been put in the effect of a penknife stab inflicted by question of a governm Washington, Feb. 8.—(Special to The Herald.)—Comptroller of Currency Dawes has approved the Merchants of the

VICTORIA'S **SPEECH**

TWO CENTS.

Opened at London With **Customary Ceremonies.**

Her Relations With Other **Powers Continue Friendly--**Dillon Elected Chairman.

London, Feb. 8 .- The fourth session of the fourteenth parliament of Queen Vlctoria and the twenty-sixth of the United Kingdom was opened by commission at 2 o'clock this afternoon with the customary ceremonies. The queen's speech was as follows:

My Lords and Gentlemen: My relaty Hesa, referring to the shooting, fy. Thereupon M. Laborie, counsel for agreement on some points has unduly "This is a nice thing you have done." M. Zola, insisted that Esterhazy be protracted the deliberations, but I hope these obstacles will before long be sur-

men. He stated that he did what he could for the wounded and that he had was so tumultuous that he directed the I have concluded a treaty of friend-

The report of the commission 1 ap-The court admitted the claims of the pointed in December, 1896, to inquire into the condition of certain of my West John Lynch, the next witness, testified that he was at West Hazleton whether she could say under what cirwhether she could say under what cirlated by the system of bounties to prowhen the strikers arrived, and they cumstances she was informed by Maj. ducers and manufacturers of beet sugar were unarmed and orderly. The sheriff told some of the strikers they had better get out of the way as there was question.

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The get out of the way as there was question.

M. Zola here arose and cried: "I deto the general interests of their population." that Deputy Manley struck him with a or the thief. They have always the progress between my government and New York, Feb. 8.—The mutilated gun as he was moving off the street, and deprived of this. I am mocked and insultant deprived of this. I am mocked and insultant deprived of this another man also had been struck. One conference upon the conference deputy pointed his gun at a striker suited in the streets and the obscene subject, which I trust may result in the was found in the East deputy pointed his gun at a striker press drags me in the mud. You see, abolition of the bounties. In the meanriver today. Half of the head was missing, the right leg was cut off at the hip, the left leg was cut off at the knee and both arms were gone, having been and said: "I could get a bead on that gentlemen of the jury, the position I gentlemen of the jury, the position I gentlemen of the jury, the position I time a measure will be proposed to you head was sympathizing with a striker whose was sympathizing with a striker whose head was bleeding, that if he did not shut I am prevented."

But do you not know the law?" the couraging other industries and for astion to tide over the present crisis. On the northwestern borders of my fanaticism, which spread in the summer along the frontier, induced many of the tribes to break their engagements with my government, to attack the military

vade the settled district of my territory. I was compelled to send expedithe Dreyfus case, which has already tions against the offending tribes, for the punishment of the outrages and to insure peace in the future. A portion of the African tribes have not yet accepted the terms offered them, but elsewhere the operations have been brought to a very successful close. The courage and endurance exhibited by my troops, which they were operating, but I have to deplore the loss of many valuable lives, both among my own troops and and loyally placed at my disposal by the

native princes of my Indian empire. Her majesty then rejoices at the fact that there is reason to anticipate a prosperous year both for agriculture and commerce throughout India. Gentlemen of the House of Commons: The estimates which will be laid before you have been framed with the utmost enormous armaments now maintained readjudicate cases already decided and by other nations, the duty of providing

Previous to the reassembling of parliament the usual parties, accomp by officials and headed by Chief Inspecner and Casimir-Perier the trial was ad- tor of Police Horsley, made the customary search for imitators of Guy Fawkes, formally ascertaining that the vaults of the house of parliament did not contain anything detrimental to the safety of the guests. John Dillon was re-elected chairman and the whips and secretaries were also re-elected.

ARMOR PLATE CONTRACTS.

Senate Naval Committee Favors an Increase In Price.

Washington, Feb. 8.-The senate committee on naval affairs today agreed to recommend an amendment to the Washington, Feb. 8.-Rear Admiral naval appropriation bill authorizing the Sicard has been relieved from command secretary of the navy to enter into a of the North Atlantic squadron tempo- contract with existing armor plants for supplying armors for the battleships the Alabama, Illinois and Wisconsin, now in course of construction, at a rate not tleship Iowa, as the senior officer pres- above \$400 per ton for armor, including the nickel in it.

Senators Tilman and Butles cast the BOYS' FATAL QUARREL.

Detroit, Feb. 8.—Nicholas Wiczewski, a only votes against the provision. There

> OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New, York-Arrived: Mississippi, from London; Normania, from Napies.

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First National

Money to Loan on Improved Property.

STOLE HER SPARKLERS. New York Woman Loses \$7000 In

Diamonds In St. Louis.

port that Mrs. J. West, of New York, Norton, has suffered the loss of \$7000 worth of dlamonds, which were taken by sneak thiefs, while the family and their liest manner and advised us not to worry wealthy capitalist. She lives at the Chris received a telegram from New American citizens, or to comply with hair. The entire front of the head was Walderf-Aster hotel and is a well with the control of the head was well will be a well with the control of the head was well will be a well with the control of the head was well will be a well with the control of the head was well will be a well with the control of the head was a well with the control of the head was well with the control of the head was a well with the contr Waldorf-Astor hotel, and is a well York, which read: "Can I see you at known figure of New York society. The your office some afternoon next week? I jewels stolen were collected during years have a little private business to discuss

could not be duplicated for many times | Smith. Mrs. West and her husband have been | message: at the Norton residence two weeks. The business. Maybe we can adjust the tion at St. Louis, June 16, 1896.) lady brought with her to St. Louis matter by telegraph." There was no climbers effected an entrance. Mr. West says he will leave no method | Smith at the St. Nieholas hotel. The untried to recover the stolen diamonds. abduction caused an immense sensation; Detectives all over the world will be on here. the look-out for the jewels, all of which are catalogued and known to dealers in

NICARAGUA'S REVOLUTION. American Marines Landed to Protect

America and Europe.

navy department that he has landed nah. marines at San Juan Del Sur. Nicarrevolution has broken out. Managua, Nicaragua, via Galveston, Feb. 8.-President Zelaya, in anticipation of a revolution, has for some weeks past been concentrating his forces near Rivas and the frontier, near Costa Rica. The Niearaguans, who since the last revolution have escaped from Nicaragua to Costa Rica, have returned from that country under the leadership of ex-President Cardenas, and have captured the

Rivas with the troops of President Ze-A revolution seems to be on foot looking to the overthrow of President Zelaya. Ionia: Fred Hutty. Grand Haven. who, however, is said to be well prepared South Dakota: S. G. Dewell, Pierre; T for the attempt, and is taking active B. Roberts, Armour. Wisconsin: J. C. steps to suppress the outbreak. The Williams, South Milwaukee. president i ssending Dr. Gamez, one of his ministers, to Rivas, with full power

to act, according to the eircumstances. ABDUCTION OF VON DER AHE. Baseball Magnate's Friends Will

Rally to His Rescue. St. Louis, Feb 8.-B. Stuart Mucken- \$25,000. fus, secretary of the St Louis Browns, who is Chris Von Der Ahe's right hand man, was seen today as he sat in the man, was s office of J. M. Glover, the baseball mag-bank of Boston as a reserve agent for pendence of the republic of Cuba, on or denomination raise an equal amount in City, Cedar Rapids, Rock Island, Peoria Chrustowski is under arrest and is filled nate's attorney. "I don't see but one way the First National bank of Duluth. | before March 4, 1898, the government of cash for the institution.

way is to scrape up the dust and, with the pawn ticket in my pocket, go to ittsburg and redeem Chris. I can't say ust when I shall start. I must first talk with Mr. Glover. But you can rest assured that we'll have Mr. Von Der Ahe back here right away." From Mr. Muckenfus it was learned that two weeks ago Mr. Von Der Ahe received a letter from William A. Nimick who expressed hmself in the friendabout the Baldwin judgment. The sec-

Bank Building.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

can consulate, owing to the fact that a agency in Wyoming: Norman E. Malin the name of justice and liberty, de- A resolution was passed looking public moneys at Vancouver, Wash. to be consul at Patras, Greece. Justice-R. E. Morrison, attorney, ter

ritory of Arizona. To be marshals: Ed-Morgan Treat, eastern district of Vir-Montana. To be registers of land offices: John R. Gordon, at Pueblo, Col.; port of San Juan del Sur, on the Pacific | Matthew B. Mallory, Waterville, Wash.; coast, and have had skirmishes near A. Boles, at Perry, O. T. o be a rear admiral.

> Building Trades council, has been lolocated on his way to Klondike. He was a demand by the government of the western ling's rather is very III and destitute of the lawless element and that troops and the boy was trying to find mineral of the lawless element and that troops command has devolved on Cant. Will. HODGEMAN LOCATED.

The magnate telegraphed back this "Wire me nature of your

received the invitation to dine with Mr.

colin, a commissioner for the district mand that the so-called war in Cuba toward the prohibition of the sale of of Alaska; L. B. Clough, receiver of must cease. State-Alonzo C. Yates, of Virginia, ward Knott, northern district of Iowa: ginia; Theodore J. Lynde, district of

Navy-Commander Francis M. Bunce Postmasters-Michigan: K. R. Smith.

cated on his way to Klondike. He was a demand by the government of the arrested in a remote part of the North- United States that Spain shall withdraw of life. west territory. A detective left today to her land and naval forces from Cuba and bring the man back to Chicago Hodge- Cuban waters, and shall leave the re-

the government of the United States should actively use its influence and solvent the cuts were regular and rather should actively use its influence and solvent the cuts were regular and rather trust. Secretary A. I. Truesdell, of the interval the noise in the court trust. PROTECTION OF GAME. plank in the Republican platform adopted by the Republican national conven-Interstate Conference Agrees on Rigid Hunting Restrictions.

"The people of the United States do conference at today's session are car- books. A subpoena was issued for reason of this barbarism called war. They do not complain of our loss of trade with Cuba, and have patiently take advantage of the hunting seasons borne the assault on the health of the in the Northwestern states will probpeople by the ills of Spanish rule in Cuba They seek no redress for the loss ably have some difficulty in marketing of business, of health, or money They the game they kill. Number of Vacancies Are Filled By have patiently waited, not wishing to A resolution was adopted recommendinterfere with the affairs of other na- ing that hunters of deer and leg game tions, until the stench on our very bord- be compelled to pay a license for the

command of the Alert, has cabled the collector of customs, district of Savan-Interior: Herman G. Nickerson, favor, clear and conscious as to the justatives from those states say it has tice of our position, do in the presence proven satisfactory and that their game auga, for the protection of the Ameriagent for the Indians of the Shoshone of the civilized nations of the world, and has been protected by it.

game killed in the Northwestern states. CRUSHED BY A ROCK. Two Boys Instantly Killed In a Wis- dealing with the tramp question yet

Milwaukee, Feb. 8.-A Wisconsin spe-Hocking, aged 20, and George Slmons, Two Companies to Be Sent There shocks continue to be felt at Balkesr. adverse to the amendment and test the aged 17, were instantly killed in a min-Senator Cannon offered the following resolution for the recognition of Cuhan and Simons accompanied him to view accompanied him to view and Simons accompanied him to view accompanied him to view and simons accompanied him to v ing shaft south of here last evening. the place. They both had been there two companies of troops to Dyea and killed. "Whereas, he continuance of the bar- only about an hour when a large rock, Skaguay, Alaska, immediately, for the barous warfare of Spain in her attempt weighing several tons, fell and

> HEINZ'S LIBERALITY. Plttsburg, Pa., Feb. 8.-H. J. Heinz.

CYCLING **MAGNATES**

President Potter Will Find It Hard Work to Be Re-elected.

BOOM FOR BUFFALO

That City Trying Hard to Get the Next L. A. W. Meet.

Chicago, Feb. S.-New England delegates to the national convention of the tion. On this subject Sterland Elliott, votes to defeat Potter if they were or ganized. The vital mistake was made by Pennsylvania which has sixty-three votes. Now anybody knows that any state with that number of ballots does not have to go chasing around to find out what other people are going to do. Massachusetts has thirty-six votes which are solid. Figure it out yourself. million women now own copies. For a pa-

'Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois are with us and it ought to be an easy thing to swing the balance in line. If Boyle and Collins, of Pennsylvania, had extra, or 31 one-cent stamps. been politicians there would have been trouble regarding Gideon's election. As it is we have to overcome their in-family, his father having been a memdiscretions. Let me tell you that Pot- ber of congress in that district and spectors, says it contains discussions of ter is a defeated man, that is the fruth when young Babcock came to Wiscon- the various flukes and tape worms as events in St. Louis will show. Take the Keenan side of it; is is understood that he went to Potter and asked him whether he was going to run for president. Potter said 'No.' then Keenan said he was going forth for the presidency. Two men cannot be elected by the same state and Potter's friends are not going to vote for Keenan. Now Keenan has withdrawn. What does that signify?"

Walter Jenkins, of New York, who is managing the Potter campaign, thinks there is no doubt of Potter's election and says New York is ready to de everything possible for the league in the FOR THE CURE OF PILES AND RECTAL West and is especially favorable to Illnois. He expresses himself as hoping the Illinois delegation will support the Potter ticket. Jenkins is accompanied by W. H. Baker, who, besides acting as his lieutenant in the Potter campaign, is interested in getting the L. A. W. national meet in Buffalo in 1899. He has with him a few thousand buttons labelled "Put me off at Buffalo in '99." falo is the only town for the meet in 1899. The New Hampshire delegates. and in fact the entire New England delegation, are in favor of Gideon, while the New Yorkers are strong for

Consul Arthur, of Illinois, were closetreticent as to the issues of the conference and it is probable some sort of a paration so far introduced that can be On the general discussions of meapresident of the Chicago consulate, is or protruding piles. being talked of for a good place, and Gerlach, who is well liked by the Easterners, is a probable candidate for the vice presidency. The visitors were entertained by local clubs and will start for St. Louis this evening.

DISGUSTED KLONDIKERS.

Skaguay Over-crowded and No Work

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 8.—A special from first experience, and severely de-trace of the trouble has returned. that there were at least 500 men there can be used with perfect safety.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Charles Beauregard, a quarter breed Inplant, when in full operation, employs 600

The cornerstone of the new chamber of commerce at Cleveland was laid yesterday afternoon, although the steel frame work will be \$250.000.

The American National Bank of Chlcago has been authorized to begin busicago has been authorized has been authorized to begin busicago has been authorized to begin busicago has been authorized to begin busicago has been authorized has been authorized busicago has been authorized has be will be \$250,000. The American National Bank of Chl-At Carlisle, Pa., Elizabeth Flanders and Fanny Eaglehorn, Indian girls, who tried burn the girls' building at the Indian Frederick Lange et al., defende school, pleaded guilty yesterday and were Anna G. Litfin, respondent. Order at sentenced to one year and six months. They said they were homsick and wanted Capt. Pratt to send them home. An uprising of moonshiners is threat-ened in the mountain district of Cleburn county, Ark., and the United States authorities have been appealed to for assistance to protect the law abiding citi-zens of the locality.

and president of the Rio Tinto Mining company, is dead. At New York in a 3-mile race J. K. Mc-Colloch, the amateur champion of the world, defeated Gabriel Beliefeuille and A. T. Pupke, the two latter skating in resurance adjuster, in the employ of the

lays of a mile.

The wife of William W. Place, an in- loan in London or elsewhere. London Fire Insurance company, resid-ing at 589 Hancock street, Brooklyn, killed her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ida Place yesterday by burning her face and body with acids, attacking her husband with a hatchet and cut him so badly about the head that he may die, and then locked herself in a room and turned on two gas When found by an ambulance surgeon she was unconscious,

A. C. BABCOCK DYING. Chicago, Feb. 8.—Col. A. C. Babcock. an old resident of Chicago and actively identified in a business and political way with the history of the state, is lying dangerously ill at the Palmer house.



In Love's Flower Garden there is the full-blown rose of married happiness and the holy perfume of joyous motherhood for every woman who takes proper care of her health in a womanly way. For the weak, sickly, nervous, despondent woman, who suffers untold miseries in silence from weakness and disease of the delicate organs concerned in wifehood and motherhood, there are only thorns, and to her the per-fume of motherhood is the aroma of death.

No woman is fitted for the responsibilities of wisehood and the duties of motherhood who is a sufferer in this way. Every woman may be strong and healthy in a womauly way, if she will. It lies with herself. She needs, in the first place, a little knowledge of the reproductive physiology of women. This she can obtain by securing and reading a copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It contains 1008 pages and over 300 illustrations. It tells all about all the ordinary ills of life, and how to treat them. Several chapters and illustrations are devoted to the physical make-up of women. It tells how to treat all the diseases peculiar to women It gives the names, addresses, photographs and experiences of hundreds of women who have been snatched from the verge of the grave to live happy, healthy lives by Dr. Pierce's medicines. This book she can obtain free. It used to cost \$1.50, and over seven hundred thousand copies were purchased by women at that price. Over a per-covered copy send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo,

He came of a prominent and wealthy a princely sum in those days. He also abattoirs. The more important parawithin the last two or three years.

SURGICAL OPERATIONS

DISEASES NO LONGER NECESSARY.

the Treatment of All Such Diseases. It has long been thought, not only by some physicians but by people in They have been working the project for general, that the common, painful and some time and are confident that Buf- exceedingly annoying trouble, piles, was

boom was fixed up for Illinois landing reliably depended upon to cure to stay sures for the prevention of parasitic a good position on the ticket. Malley, cured, every form of itching, bleeding disease, the doctor recommends the

Mr. D. E. Reed, of South Lyons, for disease. Nanaimo, states that the steamer Neyo, Mich., says: I would not take \$500 and has arrived there from Skaguay. She be placed back where I was before used the Pyramid Pile Cure, I suffered had twenty-five disgusted passengers for years and it is now eighteen months their burial or burning when found aboard, tired of the country after their since I used it and not the slightest affected with certain parasitic diseases. nouncing the Klondike rush. The treas- The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by ure on board was \$10,000. One of the nearly all druggists at 50 cents and \$1 passengers said that 200 men could do per package and as it contains no can be utilized under certain restrictions all the work offered at Skaguay and opium, cocaine or other poisonous drugs who had nothing to do but drink and No one need suffer from piles in any gamble. When the Noyo passed the form who will give this excellent position of the Corona was more criti- remedy a trial. Send for book on cause

Mich., (formerly Albion, Mich.) POSTAL LEAK STOPPED. Washington, Feb. 8.-Complain reaches the postoffice department that dian, who murdered Joseph Blackburn transfer clerks at railway stations very September, was captured yesterday frequently accept and forward mail at Eau Claire lakes, about ten miles from matter without sufficient postage. The Gordon and taken to Spooner where he will be kept till morning when he will be government by this practice is debrought to Gordon. Blackburn was an old frauded, it is said, of considerable rev- given conditions, one of which is that trader who has lived near Gordon for enue. An order has been issued by they must be sold in a specified meat General Superintendent White of the stall known as the Freibank, where the The Joint Traffic association has approved special rates to the Mardi Gras clerks not to accept third and fourth-celebrations at New Orleans and Mobile class matter unless they are reasonably meats are sold at a lower price than At Lendon it is reported that Sir Robert been paid thereon. In all cases where which are absolutely dangerous, from been paid thereon. In all cases where which are absolutely dangerous, from a sanitary standpoint, are excluded Peci is to adopt the stage as a care r.
Part of the plant of the Laconia, N. II.,

STATE SUPREME COURT. were handed down by Justice Canty of meats, generally speaking, are passed on board the Burgundia, abandoning afternoon, although the steel trame work is nearly completed. There was little coremony. The building committee laid the stone and President W. R. Warner made Paul, appellant, vs. Allemania bank, sale. a brief address. The cost of the building of St. Paul, et al., respondents. Judg-

> HUGH MATHESON DEAD. London, Feb. 8.-Hugh Matheson, head of the firm of Jardine Matheson & Co.

A RUSSIAN REPORT. St. Petersburg, Feb. 8.-According to trustworthy intelligence China has finally abandoned the idea of raising a

Highwaymen on Wheels.

A wheelman of West Forty-sixth street New York, was attacked, robbed and left senseless by two highwaymen mounted on bleycles in Central park, Repeated ac counts of robberies by men mounted upon wheels have appeared in the papers in various parts of the country. Those depredations of the health, diseases of the kidstensor bladder, will likewise escape are and regulating the monthly flow and regulating the monthly flow. neys and bladder, will likewise escape arrest, and pursue their atroclous career unchecked, unless they are arrested by the potent intervention of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest diuretic, as well as again. \$1 a bottle at drug stores. tople, known to modern times. It is is the start that disease is the more easily overcome. The use of the Bitters is fol-Col. Babcock was born in Penn Yan, lowed by the happiest results in dyspensia Yates county, N. Y., on Jan. 20, 1828. liver complaint and nervousness.

DANGERS IN MEATS

Agricultural Department Issues an Important Treatise on Meat Inspection.

MENACES TO HEALTH

Deadly Parasites Which Can Be Communicated to Man From Animals.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- An important treatise, entitled "The Inspection of Meat and Parasites," has just been issued by the agricultural department. It was prepared by Dr. Wardell Stiles zoologist, under the direction of Dr. D. mittal to Secretary Wilson, Dr. Salmon says the report will be found of general interest to all sanitarians, since it treats of the communicability of certain parasites from animals to man, and suggests and treatment therefor. The publication of the report will serve a useful the precautions that are required to eradicate certain of the most important N. Y. For cloth-binding, send ten cents parasites affecting domesticated animals in this country, parasites which Der Ahe. are a menace to the public health. Dr. Stiles, after mentioning the fact |

embarked in the mercantile business at sites for the American inspectors are Canton. Col. Babcock also became in- the common livery fluke and the large terested in several Colorado mining American fluke, which are serious danprojects in addition to general land gers to the live stock; beef measles, speculation which he followed up to pork measles and hydatids, all of which bear an important relation to disease in man. He calls special attention to the hydatids disease, which when present is comparatively rare in this country, and now, he says, is the time to attack it. By proper precautions at the abattoirs and the slaughter houses this dan-A Medical Discovery Which Will Change take its place with Germany and Australia in respect to the number of numan lives sacrificed to a disease which has not yet gained much ground

Dr. Stiles points out that the report is also of benefit to the stock raiser, for practically incurable by any other the reason that the information regardmeans than a surgical operation and ing the various parasites discussed will this belief has been the cause of years he useful in preventing the spread of of needless suffering, because of the parasitic diseases among his animals. The Dominion Government Watches natural dread of surgical operations. To prevent the introduction of diseases Ther are many salves, ointments and among his stock is to increase the value similar remedies on the market which of his investment and to aid the health ed together for some time. They were afford some relief in cases of piles, but authorities in preventing diseases the Pyramid Pile Cure is the only pre- among his neighbor's stock.

with us and can now be easily con-

trolled.

segregation and the sanitary supervi-Mrs. M. C. Hinkley, of 601 Mississip- sion of slaughter houses, regular meat pi street, Indianapolis, was told by her inspection, the exclusion of dogs and physicians that nothing but a surgical rats from slaughter houses and meat operation costing between \$700 and \$800. shops, and the killing of all stray and could cure her as she had suffered for ownerless dogs. This, he says, will prefifteen years; yet even in such a case vent the spread of a number of danas hers the Pyramid Pile Cure accom- gerous parasites. The raising of hogs plished a complete cure. She says: "I and other animals at slaughter houses knew an operation would be death to is, he adds, a custom which cannot be me and tried the Pyramid with very too severely condemned, and the farmer little hope and it is not to be wondered who grants to a butcher the privilege of at that I am so enthusiastic in its slaughtering on his farm in exchange for the use of offal as feed simply bids

He sets forth his opposition to such extreme regulations, as he says that diseased or partially diseased carcasses who were rescued in mid ocean from and conditions, so that the owner will Larsen and lifteen of the crew of the not lose the entire amount of his in- Norwegian bark B. D. Metcalfe from vestment. He suggests three methods which are open, they being dependent says he sailed from Savannah, Dec. 10, cal than heretofore reported, but the Noyo had no communication with the ing Pyramid Drug company, Marshall, tilizer; rendering the meats as a fertilizer; rendering the meats harmless by cold storage, cooking or preserving, and then placing them on the market and leak. The bark put into Bermuda, years of age and was an eminent states- though very weak from lack of adeselling the meats under a declaration of

character. In this connection the writer refers to a practice in Germany under which certain meats of inferior quality are allowed to be placed on the market under Part of the plant of the Laconia, N. H., case, the packages should be returned from these special meat counters. The longed the life of the vessel. On Feb. 1, a shut down of about sixteen months. The to the postoffice. heen extended to most of the flaughter lime the wind had fallen and the modhouses of Germany, and is being adopt-Feb. 8.-Three opinions ed in Belgium and France. In France

genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.



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VON DER AHE A CAPTIVE.

A Pittsburg Detective Spirits Him

From St. Louis. Pittsburg, Fcb. 8 .- Detective Nicholas election of Mr. Bendel, who kidnapped Chris Von Der for various reaso last evening, is expected to reach here Jamestown for violation of the prohibitor with his prisoner late tonight. The ar- law, has been rendered. The injunctional rest was made at the instigation of W. order against the drug store of the A. Niraick, former president of the distribution, as only a limited edition Pittsburg Baseball club, who went on Von Der Ahe's bond when the latter was arrested in this city on the charge. The suit was an equitable action brough preferred by Pitcher Baldwin. The litigation between Von Der Alie and Baldwin was commenced in 1891 and grew out of a dispute between the the necessary methods of prevention National league and American association. Baldwin was connected with the Pittsburg league club and Von Der Ahe purpose in disseminating knowledge of the precautions that are required to The former went to St. Louis to secure Pitcher King and was arrested on a \$5000 stock of goods has remained on the

against Von Der Ahe for malicious prosecution and asked \$10,000 damages. Von Der Ahe was arrested in Pitts- erson, quarreled near Vermillion at the sin in 1846, he had with him \$20,000 or which the bureau inspectors are likely The ease was tried twice and verdicts. Severson which the blade, He had with him \$20,000 or which the blade, He burg and Nimick became his surety. latter's farm, resulting in the stabbing of given both times for \$2500. Von Der was stabbed above the heart, the gash Ahe appealed to the supreme court, but the lower court was sustained. As tured. The affair was the result of an old nothing was secured on an execution feud. Both are prominent farmers. issued against Von Der Ahe and the The Homestake company has purchased sheriff made a return that the defendant eight mammoth marine boilers to be used could not be found in the county, his for generating steam at the Ellison hoist bondsmen. Nimick decided to have at Lead City. This is the first time that bondsmen, Nimick, decided to have boilers of this kind will be used in the him brought to this city. If he is sur- Black Hills. They are practically the rendered by his bondsman in Pittsburg same as used on ocean steamers. The and fails to pay the amount of the ver- Homestake company has made the choice dict against him, he can be placed in after carefully investigating the many jail. He would have to stay there sixty points to be saved, such as the saving of days before he could apply to the court fuel, water and the largest amount of gerous parasite can be totally eradicated from the country. If these precautions it would then rest with the court, high and stands upright. The experiment are not carried out it will be only a whether or not he would be released. or using this kind of boller is being Cincinnati, Feb. 8.-Chris Van Der watched carefully by several other large Ahe, who was kidnapped in St. Louis companies. by a Pittsburg detective, took breakfast at the Central passenger station Dec. early today and proceeded on his way to Pittsburg without having an oppor- under the provisions of the old law, and the medium of an interview.

CANADIAN MINERS.

Sharply For Their Interests.

Vaneouver boards of trades with the the American customs. In order to obviate the necessity of Skaguay or Tayia to secure a refunding pense account being so large. of the duty, as provided by the Washington regulations issued last week, the Canadian customs officer at Tagish will pay to the miners duty and collect

officers at the port of entry. A TIMELY RESCUE.

New York, Feb. 8 .- The Farbre line

> Savannah for Hamburg. Capt. Larsen with a cargo of naval stores. "When three days out from Savanthe north and northwest with enormous minister to the United States. seas. We were obliged to put the vessel before the gale, as she was laboring heavily and had sprung a leak direction sweeping everything before it. state banks in Chicago, about Feb. 21 The decks buckled and eracked, letting The Continental has a capital of \$2,000,-

craft could not live longer. We put ing to its last report, while the Internaout fenders and hawsers soaked with tional, with a capital of \$500,000, had deoil which smoothed the sea to a con- posits of \$1,300,000. erated. The French vessel lowered a boat and we were soon all safely lodged Merchants' National bank, of St. or condemned and then excluded from The B. D. Metcalfe hailed from Aren-

Gentlemen and Children of Duluth

SHOE SALES!

and Superior with our

amount to \$22,000; partially insured. The

One of the most important results of the senator to succeed Hon. W. N. permit within five years after judgme John Y. Easterbrook, agent of th

State Enforcement league of Jamesto n the affidavit of the toxicating liquors to lapse several weeks charge of conspiracy preferred by Von shelves gathering dust. The prohibition law is better enforced here and throughout the state than at any time since its enact-

his report from the period from May 1: Dec. 31, inclusive. He shows a total of

COLORADO LAW KNOCKED OUT.

the sums from the American custom Eight-Hour Legislation Is Nullified By

Lunt in the district court of El Paso hearly the rulers of the world. In all Evening Herald, a daily newspaper published in The Duluth passed by the Colorado legislature some or so imaginary. steamship Burgundia arrived today and the Colorado Springs street commis- spoke of the persecution of the Jews in sioner for working men nine hours. France, from early days up to today, their sinking eraft. They were Capt. ground that it was an interference mentioned as an illustration. He also with a person's rights.

A DEAD DIPLOMAT.

BANK CONSOLIDATION.

Washington, Feb. 8.—(Special to The Herald.)-Representative Morris has recommended the establishment of a postoffice at White Oak, Hubbard coun-

SMALL HOTEL BURNED.

Mount Carmel, Pa., Feb. 8.—The Mount Carmel house was totally destroyed by fire early this morning, and the seventy inmates escaped clad only in their night apparel. The loss will BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best saive in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum. Fever Sores, Tetter Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Duluth Drug company. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. vas on eye witness of the killing. During

vere several bottles whose labels showed Thurchs Ferry and Grand Forks. The matter is being investigated by the police event of more than usual importance

intoxicating liquors as a druggist is can

THE LADIES OF DULUTH ARE THOROUGHLY

Two farmers, Sever Olson and Ed Sev Oil Inspector Dowdell at Pierre has filed

Washington, Feb. 8.—A telegram re- cussed under Dr. Robinson's leadership. ceived by A. F. Pullidio, attache of the Venezuelan legation here, announces the nah," the captain said, "the vessel en- death of his father in Venezuela vestercountered a strong gale and began to day morning. The deceased was 74 where she was thoroughly caulked, man of Venezuela. He had served many quate nourishment. Dr. J. D. Neet. Disbursements and preferred sailing again Jan. 22. Ten days after years in the diplomatic corps in Europe the family physician, arrived today eaving Bermuda we met a gale from and South America, and was at one time from Versailles, Ky.

again. We soon found the leak gaining the Continental National bank will abrapidly. The seas boarded us in every sorb the International, one of the oldest latter's arrival at Shanghai. the water through and we saw the 000, with deposits of \$15,000,000, accord-

ty, with John Nichols as postmaster.

Trusts Humanity May Continue to Benefit By It.

> August 30th, 1897. It is with great pleasure that I Inform you that I have used Terraline in Bronchial, pulmonary and other diseases of throat and lungs with great success and cheerfully recommend it to the profession. I cannot speak too highly of this remedy and trust

that humanity may continue to benefit by

WM. HENRY HARLIN, M. D., 92 Stirling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Consumptive is Cured, or, if that is impossible, greatly relieved by the use of TERRA-LINE. Terraline is pleasant to take, and is absolutely free from any of the objectionable features of Cod Liver Oil, every merit of which • it possesses.

Write for "Physicians' Testimony." Free.

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Rheumatism cannot be cured by the use of Liniments Use a medicine such as DURANG'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY which acts on the blood, and in the shortest time you wil a note great improvements.

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"BREVITY IS THE SOUL OF WIT." GOOD WIFE YOU NEED

SAPOLIO

Unity Club Discussed That Subject

Last Evening .The Unity club last night discussed tunity to speak to the public through a total after July 1, under the provisions the medium of an interview.

"The Jew in History," and the leaders the medium of an interview.

"The Jew in History," and the leaders the medium of an interview. amount he rejected 650 barrels. The total amount of travel charged for is \$494.16 for Wilson G. Crosby. In her paper Miss the inspector himself and \$413.58 for M. Jones spoke of the influence of the Jews T. De owody, his deputy, or a total of in history marveling at the glander by T. De oWody, his deputy, or a total of \$907.74. The total charges for both hotel and incidental expenses is \$844.29. The total ginnings of the nation and the force they receipts are given at \$2788.82. This is prachave been. It was a nation that in its tically all eaten up in the expense ac- golden age only possessed territory trict. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 8.—An important count of the inspector and his deputy, and leaves but little for the salary of the inconference has been held here between government officials of Montreal and Vancouver heards of trades with the Vaneouver boards of trades with the object of devising methods to assist Canadian miners entering the Yukon Skaguay or Taiga to secure a refunding for the whole year, although they were out against whatever nation they make their but eight months. This comparison is pe- home, with their influence steadily incularly pat as the account of Spafford re- creasing. The Jews were long enough in these miners recrossing the passes to ceived a great deal of criticism on his ex- the valley of the Euphrates to receive a the creditors of said insolvent, together lasting impression from Aryan civiliza- with a summary statement of the assets tion and religion. The speaker traced has been filed with the clerk of this court, their history up from Abraham to Moses, in all things according to law.

Now, therefore, it is ordered, that all and then to Samuel. Early in their his-

> time ago. The case was won against W. G. Crosby, the second speaker, Judge Lunt threw it out of court on the when the case of Capt. Dreyfus was

> > meeting "Christian Science" will be dis-MRS. LANE'S CONDITION. Washington, Feb. 8.-Mrs. Lane was reported to day to be resting easily

Jews back to Palestine. At the next!

TO RECEIVE PRINCE HENRY. Pekin, Feb.8.—The Tsung Li Yamen has Chicago, Feb. 8.-It is announced that instructed the viceroy of Nanking to receive Prince Henry of Prussia upon the MAGICALLY

TREATMENT FOR WEAK MEN OF ALL AGES NO MONEY IN ADVANCE. Wonderful appliance and scientific remedles sent on trial to any reliable
man. A world-wide reputation back of
this offer. Every obstacle to happy married
life removed. Full strength, development
and tone given to every portion of the body.
Failuro impossible; age no barrier.
No C. O. D. scheme.

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ENEMALICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Sold by Druggists, ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

The Weir-Mears Commission Company: The above entitled matter came reguth day of February, A. D. 1898, on motion of the Duluth Trust Company, receiver the insolvent shall file releases herein. It appearing from the files and records tory they became the hated of nations, herein, file their releases against the inand the record of their persecutions is solvent in the office of the clerk of said sickening. Yet through it all their vi- court prior to the 26th day of February, A Colorado Springs, Col., Feb. 8.—Judge kept them together, and today they are gether with a copy of this order to-

he mailed to each of the creditors who have not filed releases herein.
Feb. 5th, 1898.

By tht Court.
J. D. ENSIGN.
Judge. speke of the proposed movement of the STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.—
District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-The Weir-Mears Commission Company: summary statement of The Duluth Trust Company, as receiver of the Weir-Mears Amount of cash received by said receiver

Estimated cost of administering estate up to date...... 150 00 261 88 Balance.....

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS.
F. J. Pulford, being first duly sworn deposes and says, that he is now and during all the time hereinbefore mentioned has been the president of the Duluth Trust Company, which is the receiver of the above named insolvent. Weir-Mears Commission Company, that he has read the oregoing summary statement and knows he contents thereof and that the same is true to the best of his knowledge, intermation and belief. F. J. PULFORD. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of Feb., A. D. 1898.

W. W. BRADBURY. Notary Public St. Louis Co., Minn. (Seal.)

Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-5-8. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Julia C. Schenek,

Plaintiff, Angus R. Macfarlane, Catherine H. Macfarlane, his wife, William Ritchie and Jennett Ritchie, his wife, and George McGle, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that, under and Notice is hereby given, that, under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the eighth day of January, 1898, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Friday, the 25th day of February, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county; in separate parcels, the said county; in separate parcels, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Blocks numbered four (4) and six (6), n Macfarlane's Grassy Point Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat

Dated January 8, 1898.

WILLIAM C. SARGENT.

Sheriff of St. Louis County.

AGATIN, DAVIDSON & CAREY, Evening Herald, Jan-11-18-25-Feb-



ONE CENT **ADVANCE**

Wheat Went Upward Although Most of the News Was Bearish.

TRADING WAS DULL

Northwest Receipts Heavy, **Atlantic Clearances Liberal** and Offerings Light.

May wheat advanced le on the Duluth board and Poc at Chicago today. The news was of rather a bearish character during a little and finally closes tonight higher the greater part of the day, and the rise how strong provisions are and we still in values was hardly accountable. Re- look, as we have for two months, for a ccipts were heavy and caused a decline at good advance. the opening, but offerings were light and a slow advance occurred. Private cables from Liverpool reported a good denund by indlers, the Atlantic port clearances were liberal and the decrease in the world's visible was heavier than a year ago. Trading was very dull on the Duluth board. May wheat opened here 1/sc lower at 231/4c, sold up to 935/4c but reacted to 931/2c. Later it advanced to 945/8c and closed with buyers at that figure, a net gain of le for the day. The elevators bought 27,000 bus of each stuff at 2c over May, Flax sold at \$1.28 and closed 1c lower than yesterday. Following were the

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. A Little Buying Served to Send Prices

tlax, 1421 bus. Shipments-None.

Upward. Chleago, Feb. 8.-Wheat opened dull and casier today. May at 94%c against yes- Close SHAB 93%-1/2 95% terday's closing price of 97sc. That was the extent of the decline. Cables were High 452 ears compared with 370 last week and 352 a year ago. Chicago receipts were cars. The targe arrivals were responsible for the opening decline. Offerings were very light and after hesitating for a while 94 se the market slowly advanced to High 207, 20% 151 The Private Liverpool cables were better than the public ones and reported millers good buyers of cash wheat and near-by futures, with stocks rapidly decreasing. The crowd, as was the case yesterday, was bearishly inclined, but was atraid to sell much wheat and a little buying demand turned the market upward. Strength which was developed in the coarse grain market helped prices. Some other features of the telegraphic and other views of the forenoon were of a character more favorable to the bears than to the bulls but the market did not respond to them, but on the contrary after every fresh bearish utt rance from the wires or bulletin boards the price moved up a fraction, Liverpool cables what the editor of the Corn Trade News of that town called "delayed Indian shipments." It reported Indian exports to the United Kingdom at 216,000 bus and to the continent at 32,000 bus. Atlantic port clear-ances were liberal, and Bradstreet's showed a much heavier decrease in the world's visible than occurred the cor-responding week a year ago. Those were the best bull factors of the day. Corn and oats were quiet but firm on soft weather. May corn opened a shade lower with wheat at 29% 4c and advanced to 2011c. Receipts were 610 cars. May oats Provisions were quiet but fairly steady

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- Close, wheat, February, 98c; May, 964c; July, 854c; May, 78c; December, 775c; Corn, February, 274c; May, 294c; July, 303c. Oats, February. May, 2474c; July, 2314c. Pork, February, 21c; May, 2475c; July, 2314c. Pork, February, \$10.35; May, \$10.42; July, \$10.50. Lard, February, \$4.96; May, \$5.02675.05; July, \$5.12. Ribs, Bebruary, \$5.97; May, \$5.12; July \$5.29. Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, 98c; No. 3 red, \$4c; No. 2 spring, 90c; No. 3 spring, \$10.25; 846185c; No. 2 hard winter, 90c; No. 3 hard winter, \$5687c; No. 1 new spring, 98c. Cash, corn, No. 2, 271/41/2c; No. 3, 263/427c. Cash, oats, No. 2, 241/41/2c; No. 3, 231/421c. Barley, cash, No. 3, 281/440c. Rye, cash, 48c; May, 194/2c. Flax, cash, \$1.25; May, \$1.271/2. Timothy. cash, \$2.85; February, \$2.85; March, \$2.8712. Chicago, Feb. 8.—Estimated receipts hogs, 35,000; left over, 4000. Market rather slow, 5071-2c lower. Light, \$3,7003.96; mlxed, \$3,7503.95; heavy, \$3,7003.95; rough. \$3.70%3.80. Cattle, 3500. Steady. Beeves, \$3.85 work. Of them all, perhaps, the most 615.39; cows and heifers, \$2.10% 1.40; Texas melancholy semi-ruin is that of the New York Patrolman Who Occupies steers. \$3.50%4.25; stockers and feeders. old Vulture, at the town of Wicken-

\$3,30%4.40. Sheep. 10,600. Steady at yester- burg, in Central Arizona. It is still day's decline. Natives, \$3.40/03.65; Western, worked in a small way, and ten men \$3.60%4.50; lambs, \$4.30%4.80. Official yesterday: Hogs, receipts, 33,952; shipments, 9205. Cattle. receipts, 18,305; shipments, 6064. Sheep, receipts 25,528; shipments, 3083. Es-Sheep, receipts 25,528; shipments, 393. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 25,000.

THE LVERPOOL MARKET.

Liverpool, Feb. 8.—Close, wheat quiet, unchanged, 4d higher to 3d lower, March, 28 di. May, 7s 23dd; July, 7s 3dd; March, 3s 24dd; March, 3s 24dd; March, 3s 24dd; March, 3s 24dd; July, 3s 3dd; March, 3s 24dd; July, 3s 3dd; March, 3s 24dd; July, 3s 2dd.

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tificates, 56½657½c. Bar silver, 56½c. Mexstrong. New 4s registered and coupon, \$1.11%; that supported acres and acres of un2s registered, \$1.00; 5s registered and coupon, \$1.1334; Pacific 6s of '99, \$1.04.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis. Feb. 8.—Wheat firm and teady. February, 94%c; May, 93%a %c; July, 921/44e. No. 1 hard, 954e; No. 1 northern, 954c. NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Feb. 8.—Close, wheat, February, \$1.014 March, \$1.014; May, u974c;

July, 89%c. May, corn, 34%c. Oats, 29%c.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade Chicago, Feb. 8.-Wheat today opene at about last night's closing prices but th local crowd were very hearish and sold wheat early. Later owing to increased speculation and good demand for wheat for export at the scaboard, the market became strong and active and closed at the best prices of the day. Receipts of wheat still keep up heavy in the Northwest but it seems to have little or no effeet on prices, as we advised the clique can do as they have a mind to with May wheat and we believe higher prices will Corn-You all know it takes speculation to lift the prices of any article as plenty

WHAT'S IN A NAME? "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." That is why we have changed the name of our firm from Osborn, Crosby & Co. to CUNNINGHAM & CROSBY. Mr. Cunningham having purchased all the interest formerly owned by Mr. Osborn. We are prepared to execute orders, in any market, on Grain or Provisions, and our Mr. Crosby—a member of the Chamber of Commerce—will be always "on change," during market hours, prepared to serve the best interests of our customers. Write for our references; also for market letter or Free Book. Cunningham & Crosby. Flour Eyebaurg. Municipality ham & Crosby, Flour Exchange, Minneap olis.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

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EGGS.

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strained, per ib.....

Vermont, per pound

Soft shell walnuts, per lb....

Pecaus, per lb.

Parsnips

Hard shell walnuts, per lb.. Brazils, per lb.....

Beets

California celery, doz.....

Malaga grapes, per bbl..... Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl.

Cocoanuts, per doz.....

now apples

California bellflowers, boxes 1 75

DRESSED POULTRY.

BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

New York, Feb. S .- Butter, firm; West-

IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Feb. 8.-Butter, firm; cream-

eries, 13619c; dairies, 11617c. Eggs, weak;

POLICEMAN PREACHER.

William Nesbitt is a roundsman at-

He was born in Ireland, county An-

Rev. John Parker, who is now an evan-gelist. The call came to the honest Irish

ard, but some one with more influence

acks for words, and his knowledge of his-

ory. Biblical and profane, often surprises

Pulpits on Invitation.

strong within him.

Turnips, per bus..

Onions, per bus.

Figs, per lb.

Jonathans

Genitons, per bbl.

23,000 Dates, per lb..

Lettuce, per box.....

Wax beans, box..... 2 50

Potatoes, per bus...... 54 (

Carrots, per bus...... 45

PEAS AND BEANS.

Fancy navy, per bus 1 35 @ 1 50 Medium, hand pleked, bus.. 90 Brown beans, fancy, bus.. 1 25 @ 1 50

Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 7 00 @ 7 50 Cranberries, country, bus... 2 00 @ 2 25 Catawba grapes, basket 18 @ 20

Washington pears, per box.. 190 @ 22

 Limes, per case.
 4 25 @ 4 50

 California seedlings
 2 25 @ 2 40

 Mexican oranges
 2 00 @ 2 25

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it can't advance, others feel it is too early to expect an advance, while some believe t is a purchase right now. We are of the latter class. Receipts are not heavy, they street now-u-days. Trade is good; prices showing a few changes. Poultry is higher consist largely of corn from this state. Western farmers seem disinclined to self and eggs are lower. Hay is cheaper an lieve they will have to. With wheat, oars and provisions steadily advancing and already way out of preportion in price to corn, the chances for improvement in the latter are at least very good. Prodetreef. Hay is cheaper and medium creamery grades of butter rule lower. Klondike brand oranges are in lower. Klondike brand oranges are in and are the finest of the California brands.

DULUTH QOUTATIONS. their corn at present prices. We don't bacorn, the chances for improvement in the latter are at least very good. Bradstreet maks the decrease in corn for the week 1.750,000 bus against an increase last year of 2.500,000 bus. Oats firm and higher to-day owing to free covering by shorts, Receipts promise light for the next few days. Think oats are high enough and navise Think outs are high enough and advise are changed daily.

BUTTER. selling them on any further bulge. Provisions showed a good deal of trength today. There were \$2,000 hogs at Western points this morning against 53,000 Dairles, fancy, special make Packing stock last year and as you know provisions have had the last two months an advance of fully 25 per cent and even yet speculation is not broad and active. Notwithstanding Clover Leaf cheese, per lb.. Twins, flats, full cr'in, new Full cr'm, Young America.. Swiss cheese, No 1...... Brick, No. 1. Limburger, full er'm, choice Primost Puts. May wheat, 953,69555c. Calls, May wheat 973,697c. Candled, strictly fresh..... Puts, May corn, 2014-38c bid. Fancy white clover, in jars

Calls, May corn, 2914c asked. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Ohlo, per pound

Maple syrup, per gal.....

POPCORN. 56 564 56 564 1017s 1021s 1011s 1011 Canada Southern .. B. & Q..... St. Paul Chleago Gas General Electric Horse radish, per lb...... 6 @
Hot house cucumbers, doz.. 1 75 @ 1 9
Parsley, per doz....... 25 @ 3
Jersey sweet potatoes, bbl.. 3 50 @ 4 0 Hubbard squash, per doz.. 150 @ 175

AMERICAN MARKETS. Duluth. apolis. Chicago. York. 92¼ 945% 95¾ 933g-½ 96¼-¾ 97¼ 923g 945g 95¾ CHICAGO CORN AND PORK. Corn. 10.427 10.45 1.0W ... Close 2914B 10.42 DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Receipts. Shipments

Minneapolis 239,430 Chicago 51,500 Kansas City New York Philadelphia 10,068 Baltimore 80,018 **NEW YORK STOCKS.**

Some Sharp Gains Shown By the Leaders at the Opening

New York, Feb. 8.—Some of the international stocks showed sharp gains at lighter receipts than were expected on the the opening of trading today, in accord- N. Y. sweet cider, per keg.. 2 75 @ 3 00 ance with the higher level of prices established in Lordon this morning. Turkeys, per lb..... Railway showed a gain of ½. Prices were generally a fraction higher, but Spring chickens, per lb..... DRESSED MEA.'S. at a slight decline. Hog prices were lowcr. Brokers had selling orders. May pork
opened 212c lower at \$10.35, declined to
\$10.30 and reacted to \$10.3212. May lard
opened 5c lower at \$4.9564.9712. May ribs
opened 5c lower at \$4.9564.9712 and advanced to 5.071265.0712 and advanced national favorites. This buying tended to steady the list. There was also manipulation in several stocks which tend- Choice south Minn...... 6 00 60 6 50 ed to exert a sustaining influence and prices recovered to about yesterday's closing level. Northwest and Omaha

Tame, ton, choice timothy. rallied 2 to 3 points respectively, but the latter did not hold the full gain. The market became easier again about noon. Sales of stock to noon 190,105 shares. Bonds were active and firm, at an advance of 1 per cent.

> A GREAT GOLD MINE. In many odd places throughout the ern creamery, 141/2620c; Elgins, 20c; fae-Southwest are to be found silent and tory, 11@14c. melancholy ruins of smelters and ore reducing plants now crumbling into decay, says the San Francisco Call. Once they were famous wealth producers;

lous are deposit that was worked to its hotly that she thought Chief McCullagh of section 7-50-14, New York, Feb. 8.—Money on call nom- utmost. The mine was always consid- and not the Lord was responsible for Nes- inally 114 per cent. Prime mercantile papers and not less per cent. Sterling exchange tirm the lord should be necked for an analytic time. bonds to find that nothing remained of its the heart of the city and that after having order to partly reimburse himself for his expenditure on the property, Sena- trim, in 1852, and came to this country tor Tabor had these pillars "shot out" when he was 19 years of age. Two years and converted into bullion, but this left later he was converted to Methodism at



as corn is at present. There is practically no speculation in corn just now. Opinion on the future price is divided, a good many feeling there is too much of it and

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WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED-DINING ROOM GIRL A WANTED - A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small family. room 4, Meiropolitan block. WANTED-COMPETENT LADY TO wait on trade; only those capable of glv-ing gilt edge references need apply From 9 to 10 a. m. Wednesday, 13 Second avenue west. WANTED - NURSE CIRL. 1215 EAST

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versity, a young man to do janitor work for his tuition. WANTED-MEN TO LEARN BARBEI trade. The law in Minnesota requires apprentice in barber shops to serve th years. Average time to complete here is two months. Can stay longer if necessary. Diplomas granted backed by state charter. Outfit of tools donated. Experi ence in city shops Saturdays, Prepar now for busy season next spring. 98vo catalogue mailed free. Moler System WANTED-A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN for collector and office work, Apply befor collector and office work. Apply be tween 12 and 1 o'clock. French & Bassett

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FRATERNITIES. PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Feb. 7, 1898.
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KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20 R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Feb. 9, 1898. Work, degree. Lyonel Ayres, H. P.; George E. Long, secretary. Roman beauties, per bbl.... 2 75 @ 3 00 Ben Davis, per bbl..... 3 25 @ 3 50 DULULTH COMMANDERY
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7:30 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1898. Work,
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R. O. Sweeny, Sr., secretary.

Alfred Le Elicheux, recorder. A. O. U. W.-DULUTH LODGE NO. 10 Meets every Tuesday evening at J. O. O. F. hall, Lake avenue north, M. H. Seeley, M. W.; J. W. Shepherdson, re-A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105, Meets every Thursday in Hunter block, third floor, West Superior street. John Richter, M. W.; W. J. Stephens, recorder.

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Office of City Clerk, Duluth, Minn., Jan. 27, 1898. Notice is hereby giver, that the assess ment of damages made by the commissioners in condemnation proceedings for obtaining a right-of-way for a public thoroughfare through the north ½ of the southwest ¼ of section 7, township 50, range 14, as shown by the plat of same on the section 5 the street of the section 5. file in the office of the city clerk, has beer returned and the same will be confirmed by the con-mon council of said city at a meeting of said council to be held at the contact the contac find employment in its wonderful laby-rinths of drifts. In the early '70s the Vulture was making millionaires. It made at least thirteen of them, and if

Owner unknown, part of the east 1/2 of Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 28 10t.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Inited States Land Office, Duluth, Minn.

Notice is hereby given that in compil-

and converted into bullion, but this left the old Vulture penniless and an unsupported cripple.

later he was converted to Methodism at the Seventh Street Old Bowery church by gress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the Seventh Street Old Bowery church by gress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the sale of timber lands in the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the sa ported cripple.

Do not miss reading the want ads on page 3. There is money-saving information in every one.

Rev. John Parker, who is now an evaluate the sale of timber lands in the states the gelist. The call came to the honest Irish lad to preach the gospel. He was uncluded and poor, but started manfully to fulfill his mission. In a little room he lived on bread and water to save enough to buy books, and the long evenings after the sale of timber lands in the states for California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Tender lands in the states for timber lands in the states for California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Tender lands in the states for timber lands in the states work were spent in studying theology and Biblical history at the Cooper institute.

In a short time a free scholarship was offered by the church. Nesbitt worked proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than obtained the prize. He continued to for agricultural purposes, and to estab struggle for his ambition, and was soon lish her claim to said land before the censed as an exhorter, and afterward register and receiver of this office at Dubecame a lay preacher.

He was appointed to the police force fir- April, 1898. teen years ago, and was put on patrol-man's duty at the Old Slip station. When he could spare the time he filled various pulpits in the city, and became known for Nell Bowle, of Duluth, Minn.; Allan Mc-Nell Bowle, his missionary work.

The polleeman-preacher has a strong, rough eloquence that appeals by its sin
It world a strong of Duluth, Minn.; David Bangs, of Duluth, Minn. cerity. His periods swing with the regularity of a metronome, and his speech abounds in metaphors and similes that are often surprising in their strength and fitness. He uses few adjectives, yet never the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 25th day of April, 1898.

WM. E. CULKIN.

1-S-15-22-29-Apr-5-12.

ADS. IN THE

Eight girls were wanted. Ten rooms were offered for rent. Men wanted work. Dressmakers wanted sewing. Houses were offered for rent. Flats were offered for rent. Stenographer wanted work. Woman wanted washing. Money was offered to loan. Horses were for sale. Hotels was offered for sale. Blacksmith shop Is for sale Grocery store can be bought. Houses and lots can be bought at your own terms. Free farms to intending settlers. Confectionery store is for sale. Suits cleaned and pressed. Switches made to order,

Manicuring and complexion treatments. Hair dressing. Young man wanted room. Watch is offered for a bicycle or kodak. Man wants lot in West End. Fortune telling. Eleven tirms wanted men to work for them, Household goods were wanted. County orders are wanted. Mining and mill stock is wanted.

TO RENT-HOUSES. IODERN HOUSES FOR RENT CHEAP, centrally located. Myers' Bros., 205 Lyceum building. HOUSES, STORES AND FLATS. GEO. H. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence building. Tel, 24. EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, ALL IMPROVE-ments; centrally located, R. P. Paine, room 4, 206 West Superior street.

TO RENT--ROOMS. FURNISHED ROOMS, STEAM HEAT. 25 West Superior street. FOR RENT-LARGE PLEASANT AL-

cove room with board. 1409 East Supe-ROOMS FOR RENT, WITH OR WITH out board; steam heat, bath, and all modern conveniences. Call and inspect. Table board a specialty. 320 West Second street.

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WANTED-TO BUY. WANTED-TO BUY, TWO SECOND hand bed room suites. Must be cheap. Address T 10, Herald. WANTED-TO BUY, CONSOLIDATED stack and Imperial mill stock. H. W. Ceffin. SPOT CASH PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD

goods. Call or send postal to Duluth auction house, 17 First avenue west. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN, 1-HORSE power motor. Never been used. Sutton

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fectionery and news business. First class location, \$500 will take it. T 62, Her-JUST RECEIVED , J. HAMMEL & CO.'S I Car Load Draft Horses weigh-

ing 1600 to 1800 pounds.

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FINANCIAL MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORT gages. George L. Roberts, 507 Board of 44444444444

DON'T MISS THE HALF PRICE SUIT and overcoat sale at B. J. Cook, 401 West Superior street. A full line of fur-

nishing goods at very low prices.

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THE STANDARD JEWELRY

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WE SUD STREET. AND LOAN OFFICE, 324 W. Sup street Register. Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-8-15-22-Mch-MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT. Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio.

12 Exchange Building.

SITUATIONS WANTED. WANTED-A POSITION OF ANY KIND. would prefer taking care of horses of cattle, Address P. Celeman, West Du-luth, Minn, OUNG GIRL WANTS POSITION AS companion, is a good reader and of cheerful disposition; would not object to leaving city. T 9, Herald. WANTED-A PLACE TO DO LIGHT housework and assist with children, T YOU'NG LADY WANTS POSITION IN hair dresser's parlor, T 61, Herald. WANTED-BY A BOY OF 17 POSITION in store or office. References furnished. Address Gottfrid Brink, 229 West Fourth WANTED-PLACE TO DO SEWING BY the day or will take work home. Call 516 East Sixth.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WANTS situation to do general housework or place as cook or work of any kind by the day. 723½ West Superior street.

WANTED—SITUATION AS STENOGrapher and typewriter by young lady of experience, City references. Address C., rapher and typewriter by young lady of experience. City references. Address C. 408 First National Bank building. WILL TAKE SEWING TO DO AT 8:20 a.m. Ar. Proctor ... Lv 3:30 p.m. home or go out by the day. Address T 10:97 a.m. Ar. Iron Junction .Lv 1:23 p.m. WANTED-PLACES TO DO SEWING by the day or will do work at home, T 13, YOUNG GIRL WOULD LIKE POSITION 10:50 a.m. Ar..

YOUNG LADY WANTS PERMANENT position to do general office work. Is a stenographer, rapid peninan and ex-perienced in general office work. In-surance preferred. Please address, stating salary, H 7, care Herald. WANTED - HOUSE CLEANING OR scrubbing or offices and stores to clean.
Mrs. Jackson, 23 First avenue east.
Work guaranteed. WANTED-A FEW MORE PLACES TO

do washing and ironing, by the day, by German woman. 520 East Superior street. Upstairs. REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE. BARGAINS - REAL ESTATE AT YOUR OWN PRICE. 1/2 interest in five lots-Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, block 17, Macfarlane's Grassy Point

6 lots-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, block 11, Kimberley & Stryker's addition 1/2 interest in lot 386, block 49, Second division of Duluth. West 1/2 lot 293, block 55, Second division of Duluth. 31/2 blocks and 6 lots in Prospect Park addition of Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

1-16 interest in a part of Prospect Park addition to Grand Rapids, Minnesota. 48 shares of Water and Sandstone com pany's stock. 10 shares of Zenith Savings company's stock. -ALSO-

2 good 7-room houses and lots 10 and 11, block 16, West Duluth. First division. For Lowest Rates, Printed Matter, etc., apply to T. H. LARKE, W. R. CALLAWAY, 2 lots-1 and 2, block 20, Hunter's Grassy Point addition. Price \$200. Cash. 10-room house and lot 2, block 37, Endion Price \$2500. Easy terms. This is a good nouse and will make a good home. For information in regard to the above property, apply to A. P. WILSON, Palladio Building Duluth, Minr

\$1400 FOR A GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE IN the West End, lot 25 by 100; \$400 eash. Also some specially cheap lots in Endlon division. (East End). D. W. Seott,

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tollet preparations. 305 Masonic temple, Duluth FORTUNE TELLER. THE WORLD'S GREATEST CARD reader tells past and future; Swedish er English, 1423 West Superior street. DEMPTION PERIOD .-

EXPIRATION OF RE-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis Joseph B. Lorane Take notice that the following describe piece or parcel of land, situated in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, to-wit: The west one-half of the southeast one-quarter (w12 of sel4) of section numbered fifteen (15), in township numbered sixty-one (61) north, of range umbered fifteen (15) west of the 4th . M., according to the government surov thereof was on the seventh day of May, A. D. 1894, bid in for the state for the sum of twelve dollars and seventeen cents, pursuant to a real estate tax judgment entered in the district court in the said coun ty of St. Louis on the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1894, in proceedings to enforce payment of taxes delinquent upon real estate, for the year 1892, for the said county of St. Louis, and was on the thirteenth day of February, A. D. 1895, assigned by the state of Minnesota for twenty-five deliars and thirty-eight cents. twenty-five dollars and thirty-eight cents. That the amount required to redeem such lands from such assignment exclusive of the cost to accrue upon this notice is the said sum of twenty-five dollars and thirty-eight cents. Ber two (2), in Second Glen Avon Division of Duluth. Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof, said premises lying and being in St. Louis County and said sum of twenty-five dollars and thirty-eight cents. rate of one per cent per month from said thirteenth day of February, 1895, to the time of such redemption and delinquent

taxes, penalties and costs accruing subsequent to said assignment with interest thereon to the time of such redemption and the time within which said land can redeemed from said assignment wil expire sixty days after service of this noice and proof thereof has been filed in manner precribed by Section 37 of Chapter 6. General Laws of Minnesota for the year 1877 and amendments thereto.

Dated Duluth, this twenty-ninth day of Lawrence A. D. 1898.

THEODORE B. LAWRENCE, Mortgagee.

Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-\$-15-22.

Auditor St. Louis County, Minn.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. *Daily. †Except Sunday. 6 30 am

From UNION DEPOT, CITY TICKET OFFICE 332 West Superior street, corner Providence building. Tickets sold to all points. Telephone 213. **NORTH-WESTERN LINE.** C., St. P., M. & O. Ry. Office 405 W. Superior street. 'Phone No. 20 Leave | *Duluth | Except Sunday. | Arrive †10 00 am | St.Paul, Minneapolis and west | †4 30 pm | *11 00 pm | St.Paul, Minneapolis and west | *7 00 am | *5 10 pm | Chicago Limited | *10 30 am Parlor ears on day trains; Wagner's Finest Sleepers on night trains.

10:15 a.m. Ar.... WolfLv 1:15 p.m. 10:30 a.m. Ar.... Virginia ...Lv 1:00 p.m. 10:24 a.m. Ar.... Eveleth Lv 10:41 a.m. 1:30 a.m. Ar... Biwabikl.v 12:40 p.m. in a small family to do light housework. Rear of 1003 Garfield avenue.

| 11:35 a.m. | Ar... | Mt. | Iron ... | Lv | 12:40 p.m. | I0:50 a.m. | Ar... | Hibbing ... | Lv | 12:40 p.m. | Daily except Sunday. | J. B. | HANSON, | General Passenger Agent.

Duluth, Superior & Western Ry. WEST. *Daily except Sunday. EAST Duluth 4:05 | 23 Ar ... Cloquet ... Lv | 10:41 | 6:13 | 76 Ar ... Swan River ... Lv | 8:46 | 7:40 | Ar ... Hibbing ... Lv | 7:50 | 8:00 | 109 Ar ... Deer River ... Lv | 6:55

Duluth & Iron Range R. R.

15 p.m. Ar.... VirginiaLv 8:90 a.m. 40 p.m. Ar.... EvelethLv 7:35 a.m. :50 p.m. Ar. Ely Lv 7:30 a.m. Daily, except Sunday.

I will receive offers for the following Duluth, South Shore & Atlan Leave Duluth 6:30 P. M. Jaily EXCEPT SATUR-Daily EXCEPT SATUR-DAY with WAGNER PAL-ROUTE ACE SLEEPING CAR for Sault Ste. Marle. West bound train arrives 8:50 a. m. EX-

Ticket offices: 426 Spalding Hotel build-

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T. H. LARKE, W. R. CALLAWAY,
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Duluth, Minn. Minneapolis, M Minneapolis, Minn.

OF MINNESOTA. City Ticket Office: 432 West Superior Street. Leave Duluth **2 10 pm

*Daily. **Except Sunday. SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE. Under and by virtue of an execution is sued out of and under the seal of the district court of the state of Minnesota, in and for the Eleventh judicial district ind county of St. Louis on the seventh day of February, 1898, upon a judgment ren-dered and docketed in said court and county in an action therein, wherein Angus R. Macfarlane, as receiver of the Security Bank of Duluth, was plaintiff, and John Brandin, defendant, in favor of

sald plaintiff and against sald defendant, feet are offered for sale at very lowest prices. One-fourth cash, deferred payments to suit, 6 per cent interest. Good location for stores and flats, they will pay well here. Title free and clear. Commission to agent. Office and residence 2801 West Third street Corn to for the sum of one hundred thirty-five and front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county of St. Louis, on iday, the 25th day of March, 1898, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, title and interest that above named judgment debtor had in and to the real estate hereinafter described on the 26th day of June, 1897, that being the date of the rendition of said judgment, the description of the property being as follows, to-wit: An undivided one-eighth (1/4) interest in the east half of northeast quarer (el' of nel;) and southwest quarter of northeast quarter (sw% of ne%) and northwest quarter of southeast quarter (w4 of se4 of section five (5), township slxty-three (63) north, of range twelve (12) west 4th principal meridian. All the above described land lying and being in

St. Louis County, Minnesota.

Dated Duluth, Minn., February 7th, 1898.

WM. C. SARGENT. Sheriff St. Louis County By V. A. DASH, Deputy. JOHN Q. A. CROSBY. Attorney for Judgment Creditor. Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-8-15-22-Mch-

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in the xecuted and delivered by Michael Lynch, inmarried, mortgagor, to Theodore B. ous hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and complexion treatment. Manieuring. Choice the office of the register of deeds for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota. on the 4th day of June, 1896, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., in Book 95 of mortgages, on pago 9; said mortgage was given to secure the payment of one principal note for inf-teen hundred dollars (\$1500.00), and three interest notes representing the several installments of interest on said principal note as they came due on the second day f of June in each year, said interest no bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum after they became due; Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the interest note for one hundred and five dollars (\$105) which

became due on the second day of June 1897, and said default has continued to the date of this notice, and does now continue: and Whereas, the amount of interest now claimed to be due and is actually due is one hundred nine and 47-100 (109.47) dollars; and by reason of said default said power of sale has become operative, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part

ty-eight cents with interest thereon at the rate of one per cent per month from said be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis thirteenth day of February, 1895, to the time of such redemption and delinquent house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 23rd day of February, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said mortgage debt and in-terest and the costs of this foreclosure in-cluding fifty (50.00) dollars attorney's fees, stipulated for in said mortgage, sub-

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ject to redemption at any time within one

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau. Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four

Memphis, with the temperature of 52 Minimum temperatures last night: 6 Swift Current 'algary 'Qu' Appelle .

Port Arthur Williston . Marquette Dodge City .

32 Memphis - denotes below zero.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today S: maximum yesterday, 30; minimum yes Probably snow flurries late tonight and during Wednesday, with nearly stationary temperature, followed by colder Wednes lay night; winds mostly easterly, and Local Forecast Official.

JAMES KENEALY,

Chicago, Feb. 8.-Forecast until 8 p. m night possibly turning to snow Wednesday: colder by Wednesday night; brisk banks to do the same thing. rain tonight, probably turning to snow Wednesday: much colder Wednesday af ternoon with cold wave in west portion orisk southerly winds.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

While a resurvey of the proposed Nietlements in that country have increased proximating deliberate deception." ernment about Greyton and it is now

capital. In consideration of the pro- privilege for the entire three years. leges acquired by the treaty.

United States. The answer is that the eago." Nor, it may be added, to the postoffice department does not act po- street railways of other cities. Freylinghuysen carried on a long 201- the positive declaration of one of Govrespondence with Lord Granville hop- ernor Pingree's strongest supporters that should have the specialized intellect which ment of the dispute over the construc- state nominating convention. It is almost friendly nature not an inch of that he can receive the fusion elements days, when royalty recognized intellect, i

progress has been made by the Ameri-

ean government. Having recited these facts, the News says: "It would seem that the situation requires further correspondence between the two nations most interested, and that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty should give place to another which will be better defined. The unobstructed and constant encroachment of a foreign power upon the continent appears to be of much greater moment than the insurrection in Cuba. With Great Britain in possession of Jamaica, the Bahamas, the Bermudas and most of the .45 Windward and Leeward islands; with 1.30 her possessions in Gulana and her protectorate in the Bluefields, and ner settlements and colonies scattered along the coast from Panama to Yucatan, what sort of a footing has the United States government on the isthmus which will presently be the highway of the commerce of the world?" Entered at Duluth postoffice as second-class matter

WHAT HE FAILS TO TELL.

Charles S. Fairchild, ex-secretary of the ents. That would mean the practical treasury, on "The Monetary Commission annihilation of the Republican party in Herald's Circulation High-water Mark, and Its Work." Mr. Fairchild produces Michigan. an extended and somewhat famillar statement of the reasons alleged to support the scheme of the commission. It ber interests have been greatly benefited is not likely that the article will make any converts to the seheme. The silver men, of course, are opposed to it, because one of its principal objects is, like Secretary Gage's plan, to commit this eountry more thoroughly to the single hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). Feb. 8.—The depression that was central gold standard. Many of those on the vesterday in the far Northwest has moved other side are also opposed to it, for extent and intensity, and is now central various reasons. In fact, the goldites near Havre, Mont. Excepting light local do not show any sign of an agreement Saskatchewan, with the temperature from draws attention to the fact that Mr. gress. Fairehild omits any statement of the following features of the plan:

First-That while the entire move ment was predicted on the assertion that the government should be relieved of the burden of gold redemption by the banks, the plan does not require the banks to redeem their notes in gold, but gives them the liberty to redeem their notes in silver and leaves upon the United States the burden of redeeming the silver dollars in gold.

Second-That while the "endless chain" which has been the sole difficulty in maintaining the gold reserve for the present system could be fully abolished without retiring the treasur notes, this plan substitutes for it ar endless chain of silver redemption.

Third-That while one of the stock arguments of the supporters of this plan is that the present system would permit a "cheap-money" president to precipitate silver payments, the plan leaves it within the power of any large group of

Fourth-That while the plan presents itself as inspired by the purpose of currency and banking reform, it opens the door for reekless and dishonest banking to issue notes up to the full fied. Senator Mason has changed front, amount of the capital stock, the loss aragua ship eanal is being conducted from which must fall either on the gov. the president should do something for ernment or on the well-managed banks or on the creditors of the recklessly or

dishonestly managed banks. So long as these yital features of the scheme are entirely suppressed in the publications made for its support, the troit News is of opinion that this ac- Dispatch thinks that "the movement tivity will bear watching. British set- assumes a character very closely aptheir influence until they are encroach. However, there is no probability of this ship of the government. ing upon the very district which must or any other scheme being adopted by

VALUE OF FRANCHISES.

value to the public of disposing of priv

ileges by open bidding is well illustrated morning. The eoncession for the pony- be surprised if the jurymen find the quired complete control of Nicaragua's phaeton service in Lincoln park, Chica- lawyers guity. commerce and will become the power go, had been held by a person who paid hehind the little government as much \$500 a year for the privilege. Doubtless as if she should formally declare a pro- many would have thought that all it was worth. There is no evidence that the park board was aware it had disposed ton-Bulwer treaty neither government of the concession at too low a rate. Put can assume control or fortify the pro- when the holder of the concession asked posed canal, thus assuring perfect neu- for a new agreement for three years at trality. This treaty was contrary to \$1000 for the entire period the board rethe traditions of the American govern- fused and asked for bids. As a result ment, but it grew out of a financial exi- the concession was disposed of at the geney. A concession had been obtained rate of \$1110 a year for three years. The privileging the Americans to construct person who wanted the 3-year concesa canal across the isthmus of Panama. sion for \$1000 himself bid \$1100 a year. The United States felt unable to raise By advertising for bids, therefore, the the money required for the work and park board made the concession pay fight the chewing gum habit. turned to England for the necessary more each year.than was offered for the

posed loan this country proposed to The Record says: "The only way for the public to get what franchises and other privileges of that nature are While the Americans have been worth is to give them to persons who stalled in this matter the British have will pay the most for them. There are been gaining ground and influence in various estimates as to what revenue the Carribean. According to the treaty the street railways of Chicago should of Amiens of 1802, the British agreed to pay into the public treasury. Probably restore all Spanish possessions then the highest of these estimates would occupied or conquered by British forces. be realized if the franchises were sold In the meantime the British obtained at public auction. Until that policy is a concession for the cutting of mahog- adopted no one can know for certain any and logwood at Balize, in Hon- whether or not the city is getting for duras, and what was originally a settle- its privileges what they are worth. In ment with no political powers, was New York city certain harbor privileges erected into a British colony under the are disposed of at auction for 10-year government of Jamaica in 1882. The periods. At the expiration of a period United States holds that this was a vi- the value of the operating plant is apolation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, praised, and if any other than the opbut in the course of time a congress of erating company is the highest bidder the postal union recognized the colony it must take over this property at the and admitted it into the union and this, appraised valuation. There is no reathe British claim, is equivalent to rec- son why this same principle should not ognition of British possession by the be applied to the street railways of Chi-

The Jackson, Mich., Patriot says: Secretaries Blaine and the political situation in Michigan is eulogizes the fatness of his highness' wi ing to arrive at some definite settle- the governor prefers to be heaten in the tion of the terms of the treaty, but leged he wants to swing loose, as an inwhile the correspondence was of the dependent candidate, having assurances royalty, but it has never before been

The Royal is the highest grade baking powde known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand,



In the current number of the North in the stateDemocrat and free silver American Review there is an article by Republicans, Populists and independ-

> The Buffao News claims that the lumby the Dingley tariff, and says: "It is expected that there will be a general advance in wages with the opening of the sawing the coming spring, and the outlook certainly is bright for the immedlate future, not only in the matter of wages but the increased employment." The sawmill men will rejoice to learn that higher wages are to be paid.

A New Jersey priest recently left the snows in Saskatchewan and Western Montana, and light rain at Detroit, fair on any one of the numerous schemes of country in order to avoid receiving \$2500 weather has been general, during the past currency reform which have been pre- in honor of his twenty-tifth anniversary The temperature remains mild in all sented. The Pittsburg Dispatch, which as a priest. He is evidently constructed districts south of the Canadian border is a strong supporter of the gold stand- of different material from that which grees in the region north of Montana. At ard system, vigorously objects to the forms the principal part of some mema. m. today the weather was coldest in monetary commission's scheme, and bers of state legislature and of con-

It is safe to say that Senator Murphy f New York will not imitate Senator Lindsay and make a speech in reply to the invitation to resign his seat. Mr. Murphy believes that silence is the best

The defense of Sheriff Martin of that in order to "maintain law and order," he deemed it advisabe to shoot fifty unarmed men in the back.

Kentucky is very much disturbed over the idea of christening the battleshlp Kentucky with water. The colonels agree with the sailor superstition that a vessel so christened is unlucky. The friends of Senator Hanna who talk

of reading his enemies out of the party may find that the Republican party in that state would be reduced to small numbers by such a step. The Chicago Inter-Ocean thinks the pattle in 1900 will again be in the West.

This is a safe prediction, because all the great political fights of the future will The Hawaiian treaty cannot be rati-

and will now oppose it because he thinks

Good for Anson! He refuses to permit the hat to be passed for his benefit. He can pay a lively game of ball yet,

Congressman Terry has made the pat remark that government ownership of rallroads is preferable to railroad owner-

John Wanamaker is still undecided whether to go into polities again. It is it is dere on sanitary grounds, it being said that his former experience was de-

The Chicago Record says that the cidedly expensive. The lawyers in the Luetgert case at by a small affair chronicled the other Chicago are still talking. No one need

paid no attention to Sam Weller's ad-

Dr. Talmage says he does not favor peope like pussy-feet preachers.

Bishop Vincent has started a new erusade. He appeals to the people to

Ah Sin's Appeal. Oh pity a poor Chinee, And made his peace By granting a lease To Willie of Germanes.

Aye, pity the poor Chinee! Ah Sin is in difficultee, And cannot resist The "mailed flst"

That is sailing over the sea. Do pity the poor Chinee, useful he may be, If you'll please contrive To keep him alive

He has ports some two or three, With a traffic in silk and tea; And lend him some cash. And then you'll see, you'll see! You talk most pleasantlee,

But Ah Sin he knows, does he, That unless you act, May be only fiddle-de-dea! 'Tis your liberalitee

Must prove your sympathee; So a loan produce, Or 'twill be no use To pity the poor Chinee!

Intellect and Royalty. Louisville Courier Journal: as a collegian. "He had not wins university prizes and scholarships ing intellect in others." The quality of recognizing intellect has often belonged to called a peculiar royal quality. In the old

GROCER. 18 WEST SUPERIOR STREET. MY ATTRACTION FOR

TOMORROW:

ALL KINDS Choice Apples

for the head coataining it was "peculiar y" inviting to royalty's ax. By the way

tion of intellect in others is pecultarly

royal quality, perhaps our own Americat Order of the Crown expects to recruit its

members from those who, however vacu-ous their own crowns, are able to recognize sense in others. BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

Chicago Record: "I haven't seen you for and yet?"
"Goodness! yes; I've caught three and

et two go. New York Journal: "Eaton makes me tired, bragging of his wife all the time, as he does. He says that all he is he owes "Do you call that bragging

Puck: Mrs. Jones-1 wonder what it is hat makes baby so wakeful? Mr. Jones (savagely)-Why, it is hereditary, of course—this is what comes of your sitting up nights waiting for me.

Indianapolis Journal: "The modern drama," said the cornfed philosopher, "is like a mustard plaster. The hotter it is, Truth: Tommy—Can't we play at keeping store in here, mamma? Mamma (who has a headache)—Yes; but you must be provided.

Truth: Tommy—Can't we play at keeping store in here, mamma? Mamma (who has a headache)—Yes; but you must be provided.

By the time those in the rear had

ery, very quiet. Tommy-All right; we' pretend we don't advertise. Detreit Free Press: "Your wife is a fore-

Chicago Post: "Here's an account of a man who says he is going to the Klondike "Well, I don't see why the Klondike should have a curative effect in a case of

"Because dyspepsia is caused by eating." Detroit Journal: "Who," moaned the heroine of the play, agonizedly, "has come For it was his dreadful purpose to poison her mind with suspicions.

THE GOAT. A very grandiloquent goat Sat down to a gay table d'hote; Remarking: "On these things I dote." Then before his repast he began, While pausing the menu to scan, He said: "Corn, if you please, And tomatoes and peas, 'd like to have served in the can."

EXCLUDING AMERICAN FRUIT.

Kansas City Star: This latest act German commercial retaliation, like a burt the people of Germany more than the civicis of the United States. It will cause less to a comparatively few Ameri-Chicago Times-Herald: The Briter States, however, can easily stand a commercial war with Germany. It the pres

ident finally concludes that he is war-ranted in availing himself of the retaliaory powers placed in his hands by section 5 of the law of Aug. 30, 1890. Germany will lose a most profitable market for sagar, wines, hosiery, shoddy and other articles of German manufacture. In such for her inconsiderate and unjust fible exclusion of the best and most wholesome fraits grown on the earth. In desnapolis Journal: The order exc. nd ing fresh truits from Germany is made doubly effersive by the faise pretense that

claimed that German trees and fruit will be injured by American insects. It the order is in retaliation for our tariff duties on German products, as is probable, It would be much more honorable to say than to assign a false reason. How would t do for the United States to exclude all German wine on the ground that it may introduce insects destructive to American Baltimere American: These countries

ere trifling with the intelligence of th American people when they set up such pretexts for excluding American products, and they will continue to do so until the United States has a proper regard for !! own interests. The heaviest blow that could be inflicted on them would be to close our markets to their trade. This wants to do it. It would injure the United States, proportionately, almost as much as Europe. But there is a way to brin foreign countries to book, and that is to congress to repeal and re-enact at on section 2? of the present tariff. This wil pagred it, knew very well what it was doing, and intended it to be executed. The nation needs a merchant marine of its own, and it will not get it in any other way. It needs, moreover, the establishment of such ecommercial conditions that the nations of Europe will be more inclined to observe commercial treaties, and see

tion 22 of the tariff will accomplish this. Do not be hoodwinked. Use no "just us good." Salvation Oil is what you cial to The Herald.)-A quarrel between want when in need of a good liniment. the editors of this place, arising from the

Very Dangerous. Minneapolis Journal: Republican nar-mony, as seen in Dulnth, is a dangerous get together.

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DULUTH

Undertaking War Subsides Somewhat But a Law Suit Is In Sight.

Willard Y Gives a Pleasant **Entertainment and Social** --- Other News.

The remains of John McCallen wer shipped to Saginaw, Mich., over the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad last evening. A. J. Filiatrault had charge of the funeral arrangements, and J. W. Fowler, the rival undertaker did not interfere with him in any way. Mr. Fillatrault said today months, Julia. Have you caught a hus- that the report that he had in any way endeavored to influence Mrs. McCallen to dispense with the services of Mr.

ourt in a suit brought against Mrs. McCallen for \$80, the amount of his claim for services rendered and materi- Johnson and Young Dodge. They use account of the big snowstorm she al. The writ has not yet been returned. made me get out the lawn mower and oil Mrs. McCallen and her children accompanied the body to Saginaw.

> WILLARD Y MEETING. The meeting of the Willard Y in Good Templars' hall last night was well attended, and after a short business session the subject of flower missions was taken up and the following program was rendered:

Opening song-"Christ for the Recitation—"In Memoriam". Miss Maude Wallace. Reading-"The Evolution of the National W. C. T. U. Flower Mission" Miss Aliee Gilbert.

Reading-"The Story of the Flower Miss Blanche Murray. Reading-"How This Flower Mission Became a Part of the W. C.

Miss Jennie Nellis. Solo and duet-"Flowers, Bright Flowers'' Misses Wallace. Recitation-"The Flower Message," Miss Alice Bailey. Helpful Suggestions"

By several. Song-"Sinner and the Song"..... Miss Gladys Fry. "Summary of the Minutes of the State Flower Mission Work for

Mrs. N. C. Hendricks. Closing Song-"There's Better Days A-Coming" The Y will give a social Thursday vening at the residence of A. M Swingle, corner of Fifty-second avenue west and Ramsey street.

I. O. G. T. ENTERTAINMENT. The I. O. G. T. lodge, No. 315, of West Duluth, will give an entertainment this vening in its hall, corner of Fiftyseventh avenue west and Wadena street, beginning at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment. Rev. J. W. Heard, pastor of Asbury M. E. church, will deliver an address on temperance. Messrs. Kitchly and Connely will each give a recitation. Messrs, Dice and Summerhayes are down on the program for instrumental music, and Miss Gladys Frye will render a vocal solo. The entertainment will be concluded with a doll drill

by six little girls. GONE TO KLONDIKE. Riehard Welsh and William Angood. of West Duluth, with three others, formed a party of five that left this bound for the Alaska gold fields. They will make the journey by way of Victoria, which is coming to be looked upon as one of the most desirable routes by which to enter the land of golden

City band at West Duluth rink Wednesday and Friday evenings.

EDITORS HAVE A FIGHT. Kiley and Stevens, of Grand Rapids, Mix Up.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Feb. 8.—(Spe-

cials, occurred yesterday afternoon, when Fred Stevens, editor of the Magthing. The party up there would do less net, mixed up with Ed Kiley, editor of harm to itself if it would quit trying to the Herald-Review. The unfortunate net, mixed up with Ed Kiley, editor of odcurrence took place at the bridge, near the court house, and the Magnet suffered much damage, although Mr. Kiley gathered an unusual amount of "the beautiful" in his elothes during the

CONDENSED MILK HAS NO EQUAL AS AN INFANT FOOD. "INFANT HEALTH"SENT FREE. MY GHOENSED MILK O



in-law, E. J. Luther, the former editor fire. of the Magnet, who was a member of

PANIC IN A HALL.

A Lamp Overturned In Norden Mr. Clark's retirement is ill health of Hall, Two Harbors, Scared the Audience.

Two Harbors, Feb. 8.-(Special to The Herald.)—Last evening a panic with a of Prussia, will land merely in his caprobability of fatal results was narrowly averted at Norden hall by the prompt action of a few cool-headed persons. The Marks Bros.' Dramatic com-Fowler, and to return his easket, was pany had opened their week's engagenot true. He said that he reluctantly ment before the largest audience that consented to undertake to re-prepare has ever assembled in the hall. Hunthe body for burial and dld so only dreds stood in the rear, in the aisles and after Mrs. McCallen told him that if along the walls. When the performhe would not do it that she would be ance was about half finished, somebody compelled to send to Duluth for some on the east side accidentally knocked other undertaker. He said that the down a wall lamp. Immediately there body had not been embalmed by Mr. was a stampede and the wildest excite-Fowler and that it was in no condition ment. The majority of the audience to be shipped to Eaginaw. Mrs. Mc- kept their wits about them, but there Callen and the friends of the dead man were enough crazed people to make were very much dissatisfied, not only matters decidedly interesting for a with the condition of the body after is time. The people standing in the rear was laid out in the casket, but, Mr. of the hall pushed forward to find out Filiatrault says, were not willing to ac- the cause of the trouble, and this

By the time those in the rear had writ of attachment from the municipal satisfied their curiosity the fire was extinguished by a few of the cooler-headed, which included N. McPhee, Didrik overcoats to smother the blazing oil One or two crazed individuals attempted to walk over the heads of the audience and in an instant after the lamp dropped most of the windows on the west side were smashed out other frightened men. One young man attempted to jump out of a window certain death on the sidewalk belo but was prevented. The company the stage resumed the play immediately after the blaze was extinguished, and the excitement soon subsided. It has not been learned that anybody was hurt, but that all escaped injury is almost miraculous.

DOLE IN CLEVELAND. President of Hawaii Goes There to Visit a Sister.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 8.-President Dole and party arrived at 4:45 this morning from Buffalo, over the Lake Shore, in the private car "Coronet." The ear was placed on a side track, and the members of the party did not arise until o'clock, when breakfast was served on the Corona. Later Mr. and Mrs. Dole were driven to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cate, on Bertram street. Mr. Dole and Mrs. Cate are brother and sister, and \ 10 per cent upon the price asked. have not seen each other for several years. The party expect to resume their journey westward this evening. The special car will fo out over the Cleveland & Akron, to Columbus and

will then start west over the Pan Handle to Kansas City. In an interview President Dole said "I regard my trip as extremely satisfactory, and feel confident that the Hawaiian possessions will be ultimately annexed to the United States. At washington I had a long consultation A SPECIALTY Primary, Secondary or Ter with President McKinley. It was a most

satisfactory one. I think that the president's previous expressions show that he favors annexation.' When shown a disptach in the morning papers in which it was hinted that throat, pimples, copper colored spets, ulcers of the Hawaiian annexation treaty might part of the body. Hair or eyebrews falling out,

DES MOINES' GRAIN TRADE. It Will Increase Its Shipments to

Gulf of Mexico. Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 8.-The Mac-Farland Grain company has concluded afternoon over the Great Northern that the grain traffic from this section Des Moines by the construction of an elevator at which 200,000 bushels of grain a day can be cleaned and han-

of 50 per eent of the stock of the Keo- cines are taken according to directions. kuk & Western railway by the Kansas No money required in advance. Deposit the City, Pittsburg & Gulf railway, and the money with your banker to be paid to proposed construction of a connecting them when you are cured—not before. The link between Gainesville, Mo., and Kan-sas City, giving a direct Des Moines State Medical Company is an incorporated connection with the gulf. Part of the company with a capital stock of \$250,000, link is completed.

EXCITEMENT KILLED HIM.

ley, vice president of the Bradley Cordage and Twine company, whose factory

man finally got his competitor down in sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not the snow, until Marshal Fred Collette stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and teeds. stepped in and pulled him off. Neither Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains, Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

struggle. It appears that Mr. Stevens was destroyed yesterday by fire, died took umbrage at a recent article in Mr. this morning from heart disease brought Kiley's paper, which reflected severely on by excitement resulting from the upon the life and actions of his brother- fire. He was overcome while at the

RESIGNS HIS JOB. Colorado Springs, Col., Feb. 8 .-Superintendent Charles E. Clark, of the Inion Printers' home, of this city, has mailed his resignation to President William B. Prescott, of the International Typographical union, to take effect

GEFION AT CEYLON. Colombo, Ceylon, Feb. 8 .- The German cruiser Gefion has arrived here, but her consort, the Deutschland, has pacity as an admiral.

AMUSEMENTS.

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nently cured in 15 to 35 days. You can be treated at home for same price under same guaranty. If you prebe abandoned for the annexation bill, President Dole said that this view of the matter had arisen since he left Washington and he knew nothing of it.

Washington and he knew nothing of it.

Weakness in Men they Treat and Fall to Cure.

No fake cure, but a scientific treatment sult it has abandoned its elevators at administered by physicians in good stand-Madrid and other points tributary to ing, and specialists in their line. The State Chicago, and will enlarge its plant in Medical Company cures Lost Vitality, Nervous and Sexual Weakness, and restores Life Force in old and young men. They will guarantee to cure you or forfeit This change is due to the absorption \$100 should they fail, where their mediand their guarantee is worth 100 cents on the dollar. Their treatment is truly a MAGICAL TREATMENT, and may be taken at Ohlo, Feb. 8.—Alfred Brad- home under their directions, or they will prefer to go to headquarters, if they fail to cure. This company does not supply any-MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK thing free; they charge a reasonable price Coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You if they effect a cure, and nothing if they ean drink Grain-O when you please and don't, and they will tell you exactly what

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them down to_____

Buy Your Spring Suit Now!

SAVED A BOY'S LIFE.

Efficacy of Street Car Fenders

Demonstrated Yesterday. The wisdom and efficacy of the fenders recently supplied the street cars was successfully demonstrated yesterday afternoon on Second street near the First Presbyterian church. At that point, cars from the east come dashing down the steep pitch in the street with

fender struck him, scraped him off the sled and bore him along a few yards got there.

The sled, unharmed, went clattering down the avenue and after a few yards the car was stopped still. With white faces, the conductor and motorman hastened to the front of the car, expecting to find half the bones in the boy's body broken. Women hur-

"That's the first time I ever struck anybody with the car," said the motorman as he picked up the boy, stood him, sure. on his feet and started to look for scores that were made by the visitors "Are you hurt?" exclaimed a sympa-

As the car proceeded on its way, drive from McDowell's bat and passed bobbing its fenders up and down, there it to Meining at second in time to catch was at least one happy and grateful a man napping. quarters, any way.

Glibbing-Bray Wedding.

ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bray left on ninth Duluth was retired without a with butter, all furnish excellent food should have been much larger. the night train and will go to Port Ar- score and the second half was not for children.

HOUSEHOLD GODS. today is Dr. King's New Discovery. For consumption, coughs, colds and for all affections of Throat. Chest and Lungs it is fections of Throat. Chest and Lungs it is tra, was held.

After the game the usual informal assist the little ones to grow up strong and healthy men and women will look carefully after their food and drink. invaluable. It has been tried for a quarter of a century and is guaranteed to cure, or money refunded. No nousehold should be without this good angel. It is pleasant to take and a safe and sure remedy for old and young. Free trial bottles at Duluth Drug company's drug store.

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THE VISITORS WIN.

Minneapolis Indoor Baseball Team Downs the Company G Men.

a velocity that requires all the motor- the team from Company I, of Minne- loon and buy beer and then had the man's skill and watchfulness to make apolis, and Company G, of Duluth, took saloonkeeper arrested?" he asked Mr a quick stop. Just as the Woodland place at the Armory last evening in Middlecoff. The latter said he had not. car dashed across Third avenue east. presence of a large crowd, and some- Alderman Sang replied that the agent a boy about 8 years of age came flying how the visitors won. Whether this had done as he had stated and said in down that avenue on his sled. The boy was because the "point of attack" of should renew his objection. did not see the car and the motorman the visitors was superior to that of the Alderman Crassweller opposed an apdid not see the boy. In fact boys are locals, or whether the technique of the propriation at present on the ground "a long article on speed in telegraphy will regret hearing him." not expected to come sliding down a steep avenue on a sled at lightning steep avenue on a sled at ligh and that by a pretty decisive score. At Too late, the motorman saw the boy.
With a quickness and skill born of of the local team was splendid, and long practice, he essayed to check his while the Company G players got scatcar, but even then he was unable to tered around the bases pretty well duravoid striking the flying youngster. The leading artist of Mapleson's Imfender struck him scraped him off the mostly died at first base or before they there had been no necessity for the ex-But this was too good to last. Along

in the fourth inning, when the locals had been retired without a score, the visitors began to find Melby, the Duluth pitcher. and their men began to get bases and farther around the diamond than had been their custom before. That was pedestrians came up to see what hapdefeated, and as the game progressed the only result was to make this more In the fourth inning the two "No," whimpered the half dazed boy, scores were in, the side was retired by plied that the court imposed on the rail-"I was just going for my mother's and Meining. Chapman took in a hard washing."

In the next inning neither side scored, If the boy did not get back safely and in the next Duluth managed to with his mother's laundry, no complaint as yet has been registered at street car Minneapolis men got nothing in this inning, but the Duluth men volled up Last evening at 8 o'clock at the home another round cipher on the blackboard sufficient amount of nourishment. Study on "A Waif of the Confederacy" at the of Mr. and Mrs. William Gallie, 824 in the next inning, and when the Min- will not hurt a healthy child. Good, High School Assembly hall to a fairly East Fourth street, Miss Selina Glibbery neapolis men came to bat again they hard thinking helps the circulation of the and J. W. Bray, of Port Arthur, Cana- found Melby apparently every time blood." ua, were married by Rev. 1. II. Cleiand. deep interest of the deficit was griefly and and as the light be added that the lack of the Salter memorial fund and as the light to endeavor to pay off the deficit many filling. In the cighth continue to the publication of last wear's Zonith bitting. In the cighth continue to the publication of last wear's Zonith A few friends were present and a wedding repast and reception followed the was made by the visitors, and in the meat, and good entire wheat bread esting and instructive, the attendance

The ancient Greeks believed that the Minneapolis .. 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 x-5 tobacco in any form, coffee, opium the welfare and prosperity of the family, they were worshipped as household gods in every home. The household god of in every home is the household god of in every home. The household god of in every home is the household god of in every home. The household god of in every home is the household god of in every home. The household god of in every home is the household god of in every home. The household god of the household go After the game the usual informal assist the little ones to grow up strong

Steam Engineers Organize.

Deputy State Organizer W. E. Mcand forty are expected in all. The fol- Coffee, upon which they fatten and

THEM UP

Aldermen and Humane Society Representatives Talk Over an Appropriation.

WARMED

ALD. SANG OPPOSED

Does Not Want to Allow the Society Anything---The Viaduct Matter.

Secretary C. F. Roble of the Minis- and the government.

make an appropriation for the Humans make an appropriation for the Humans society, and Rev. Dr. Ryan and Secretary Middlecoff of the Humans society's were present to urge the society's cause. The matter was brought up by the following and the output of one of cause. The matter was brought up by the following and underground crossing. cause. The matter was brought up by street were and or the company of the company finance committee appropriating the and if it were caused no expense in the sum of \$25 per month to the society matter. for January and February, the last two Argumen Duren and Sang wanted the matter referred to the incoming council.

Dr. Ryap was given the floor on motion of Alderman Richardson and presented the society's claims. It's work, he said, made for the common welfare and the burden should hence be a common one and the city should bear a resolution, introduced by Alcommon one and the city should bear

newed their objection, the former on with owners of property abutting on the stockholders in the Texada company. Dr. you ask, where can such assistance be legal and the latter on financial improvements made in Pine and Arthur Samuel C. Maxwell is now there, and secured? The question is not an easy grounds. Alderman Sang, further, avenues for the bridge approach, on Judge James T. Hale, D. T. Adams and one. Many things will help the kidneys. went on to say that he had heard of the question of damages, and report to others are arranging to pay the island a urinary and female organs temporarily, certain methods adopted by the society's agent, of which he did not approve.
The society had, he said, incurred bills pay \$1801.01, interest, etc., on city oron what it expected to get from the ders. Semi-monthly pay rolls for work council after the council had once voted on the pumping engines, amounting to against granting an appropriation. \$1813.77, were passed. Dr. Ryan responded with some heat that Alderman Sang's statement was city join the League of American Muextraordinary, and he denied that he nicipalities, and appropriating \$40 enor anyone on behalf of the society had trance fee therefor. into with the view that they would be rin to do 80,000 yards of rock work on will please the people of Duluth be- Safe Cure. It was the most potent faccouncil. Dr. Ryan, who evidently con- for 80 cents per cubic yard, was received idered Alderman Sang's remarks un- and referred.

the council owed them common cour- filed. Alderman Duren asked City Attorney

"Yes," replied Mr. Richards, "but-"That's all I want to know," intermit," he continued, "that the council nas no right to grant this appropria-"But the agent is not an officer of the society, he is merely an employe," put Alderman Duren sat down. Then American Bonding & Trust Co., Secretary Middlecoff stated that is Alderman Sang or anybody else had a

complaint to make about the agent it would receive proper attention. Then Alderman Sang came to the front again. "Didn't you know that The game of indoor baseball between your agent hired a boy to go into a sawas laid on the table.

laugh went up. After Alderman Jefferson had regisroll, amounting to \$192.50, and the general expense bills on account of the election, amounting to \$3269, were passed by a vote of 12 yeas to 1 nay. When the resolution calling for plans were brought in by hard hitting mostly.

though a little ragged fielding helped though a little ragged fielding helped viaduct should run to Superior street, tween the Duluth and New York board them around the bases. After the two to which City Attorney Richards re-

CHILDREN'S FOOD. Will Not Hurt a Healthy

it by a safe hit, two stolen bases and a dent of children, "appear to be stupid passed ball by Catcher Kennedy. The when they are only badly nourished.

played. The score was as follows by Never, under any circumstances, should they be allowed to have coffee.0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 All narcotics, like cigarettes or It is unfortunately true that some parents are careless and ignorant on this subject, and the innocent children grow up weak in body and brain, easily Ewen organized local union, No. 15, of knocked over by most any disease that National Union of Steam Engineers last comes along. Children like a warm evening, at a meeting in Odd Fellows nourishing drink for breakfast, and hali. There are twenty-five members, almost universally like Postum Food

assembly, J. H. Edwards, G. Marsh and The long boiling is necessary to bring ture of a beautiful woman that was

roads the burden of building it to Michigan street, and that the expense of the extension to Superior street would probably have to be borne by the city. coal sheds, which are to be of brick, should be deferred until spring. The the embankment and trestle.

elected to the various offices, passed that there is no defense thereto, and in on the coast, and as soon as the rainy a resolution directing the city engineer regard to lot 247 on Park Point, in season is over the work of hauling ore to prepare plans for the Garfield avenue for an alleged defect in title, advising Swanzea, Wales, will commence. The viaduet and disposed of a quantity of that the city is out of it, and that the development of this mine was begun last possibly you have made it yourself. It is controversy is between the person from summer, and there are now about 700 a sad fact, but a fact none the less, that whom title was taken on the tax sale tons of ore on the dump, most, if not all, while the grip is bad enough and depresterial association, was in attendance to A formal protest from the St. Paul & ney at a profit. A sample lot of 500 tons often worse when it settles in some part present the resolution adopted by the Duluth railroad and the Duluth Short of ore has been sent to Vancouver, and of the body and continues to destroy the association asking that the council Line road against the opening of Fiftiwhen returns are received from this the health and ruin the life. Dr. Lomassociation asking that the council asking the council asking that the council

> Under a resolution, introduced by Al- capital is required to produce revenue derman Sang, which was passed, it was carning mines.

A resolution was adopted that the or anyone on benan of the society had trance fee therefor.

Said that obligations had been entered A proposition from Fitzgerald & Mo- this evening is certain to be one that quirement. That remedy is Warner's paid out of an appropriation from the Superior street at Eighth avenue west. youd their anticipations. The opera tor in conquering the grip in Europe,

called for, went on to say that the representatives of the society had come in Red Wing, for a position on the gas to ask for aid in a respectful way and and water system was received and

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Richards if it was not illegal to appropriate money to pay an officer of the gists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

jected Alderman Duren. "Now I sub-CONTRACTORS' BONDS. ASSIGNEES' BONDS.

GEO. R. LAYBOURN, Gen. Agt., 14 Phoenix Bik.

NOT SO REMARKABLE. Chicago Feat In Telegraphy Has Been Outdone Here.

When the resolution allowing the elec- change in telegraphing, and in an article tered his protest, the special police pay a similar transaction has often been the Scotch tenor, who was thing remarkable. And this notwith- Signor way of New York. In transactions be- gram and in the act of grand opera.

panies and received an answer back was to have been given Friday evening from New York before he left the coun- at the High School has been changed ter. In dealing with the Minneapolis to Saturday evening. The first piece bureau the transaction is often done as "Pygmalion and Galatea," a beautiful quickly as one, could speak of it.

COL. HARRIS' LECTURE. Discourse.

Col A. A. Harris delivered his lecture good audience. Inasmuch as the en- The object for which the entertainment tertainment was given for the benefit is being given is an excellent one, name-"A Waif of the Confederacy" is story founded on the experience and observation of Col. Harris, who was a

soldier in the Confederate army during the entire war. He gave to his Northern hearers new ideas concerning the men who fought the battles of the South, and maintained that from the time the war ended there have been ne more patriotic people in the Union than those who followed the fortunes of the Confederacy from 1861 to 1865. The lecture was replete with interesting inci dents and stories, both pathetic and humorous, with William Convers, a my terious "Waif of the Confederacy," Co Harris' comrade, who was a philoso pher, Christian and valiant soldier, the central figure. Convers entered th army evidently under an assume name and during the entire struggle lowing are the officers: President, Robert flourish famously. Parents should see even after he had been mortall Patterson; vice president, G. P. Govett; that it be boiled full fifteen minutes wounded, he would say nothing of hi secretary, W. D. Tomlin; treasurer, W. after boiling commences. It is not suf- identity. There was a glamour of ro Curdy; conductor, George Wilson; guide, ficient that it has stood on the stove mance thrown about him and the las D. Mansard; trustees, George Marsh, F. fifteen minutes-it must boil that length act of his life as he lay dying on the ground was to reverently kiss the pie-John Shelly. This is the first union of out the delicious flavor and the nutritious concealed in a locket that hung from the kind in the state.

THE TEXADA MINES. Robert Forbes Brings Flatter- AND FEEDS WITHIN THE BODIES OF

ing Reports From the Pacific Island. Robert Forbes, manager of the Texada

Mining company, a corporation composed

of Duluth men, has returned from Texada island, in the Pacific ocean, near Vancouver. The mining property of the company is located here, and the reports which Mr. Forbes brings of the evelopments are of the most flattering He has on exhibition in his office, in the Chamber of Commerce building, many fine specimens of ore taken from different mines on the island, and they indicate that a most remarkable mining district is being opened up. The ore is copper and gold bearing, and some of it The waterworks committee reported produces fabulous sums to the ton, some that in its judgment the erection of the of the specimens shown by Mr. Forbes being said to have assayed \$15,000. The shaft on the property, which is committee was not ready to report on being developed for the Duluth company, is now down forty feet, and a width Communications from the city attor- thirty feet has been developed on the The council last evening canvassed new were received, in regard to the vein. It shows assays of 1 8per cent copthe vote at the municipal election and declared the successful candidates duly

of which can be shipped on its big jour- sing enough when in its acute form, It is the ore already on the dump and ready doctors do not always say just where it last summer by steam and was laken for shipment will sell for enough to re- usually settles. It should be clearly un- to St. Luke's hospital in this city im The following waterworks estimates were allowed: C. J. Fredrickson, \$2550; in purchasing its several properties and grip commonly selects are the kidneys at Two Harbors. He has resigned have in purchasing its several properties and grip commonly selects are the kidneys at Two Harbors. He has resigned him

Mr. Roble then read the resolutions of directed that a committee consisting of Quite a number of Duluth people have ened condition, they cannot throw the he Ministerial association.

Aldermen Duren and Sang then reand the board of public works, confer mining district besides those who are and the board of public works, confer mining district besides those who are visit in the immediate future.

AMUSEMENTS.

"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL." A full dress rehearsal of "The Bo- ordinary-something that can be de hemian Girl" was given at the Lyceum pended upon absolutely. There is, so fa yesterday and it was very satisfactory as we know, so far as the scientific world in every respect. The performance knows, but one remedy that fills this reis given for the benefit of St. Mary's and it has been the only remedy that hospital and this is an object which will has successfully removed its after-effects appeal to everyone. The cast is an in America—Rev. Dr. Rankin, president admirable one. It is as follows:

Thaddeus, a proscribed Pole...... C., says concerning this:

"I know of persons who have been of the persons who have been been of the persons who have been been of the persons who have been of the persons who have been been of the persons who have been decreased by the persons who have been of the persons who have been of the persons who have been decreased by the persons who have been de Count Arnheim, governor of Pres-

Florenstein, nephew of Count Arnheim

J. D. Sattler

Queen of the Gipsies.....

Mrs. Franz Schultz

W. McCormiels

Of the fightest standing. This great remarks the fightest standing is great remarks the fightest standing in the cause of humanity, to recommend."

Any man or woman who is conversant with the advance of science, or the pro-Captain W. McCormick gress of the world, must know that this Guards, Charles McClure, Ed Totman, great discovery stands on a high plane Will McCabe, C. McCormick.

REV. ROBERT McINTYRE. dist church on "Buttoned-Up People." removes the terrible after-effects which Mr. McIntyre is an able speaker and the grip has in hundreds of cases, loaded has been highly praised. Bill Nye upon the weakened frames of so many

"In the matter given by Robert Me-Intyre and his original manner of presenting it, I regard his work as wonderful. He held his audience with per- A Washington special to The Herald

"I noticed in one of the Sunday Chi- feet mastery. We have lecturers and lee- says: A patent for a guard rail for cago papers," said Superintendent Car- turers, but only a favored few who can berths was today issued to John Megins, penter of the board of trade office of the administer their lectures painlessly and of Duluth. Mr. Megins' contrivance to North American Telegraph "company, without the use of anaesthetics. Rob-prevent occupants of upper berths in ert McIntyre is one of these. No one sleeping cars falling out was recently MME. SCALCHI'S COMPANY. The singers who will be heard Friday night with Mme. Scalchi at the the same it was forty years ago, the

tion bills was presented, Alderran covering a large part of one page the Lyceum are among the most renowned best sold. pense, he said, "except," he continued, eighteen seconds. It seems to me that favorite old English ballads as well as in certain sections of the Eighth ward, they must be pretty slow down there if some of the most popular of the grand they think that this is a record. Either opera numbers. In the act of opera she There was an inarticulate sound like of the offices on the Duluth board of will take the role of Leonora, in which compound grunt and snort from Altrade have made much quicker time she is said to be without a rival. Mile. derman Sang's seat, and a general than that in a good many instances, and Marie du Bedat, prima donna soprano, never thought they were doing any- from the celebrated Royal Carl Rosa thing remarkable. Fifteen seconds for Opera company; Mr. Thomas, the time, and it was not considered any- of the famous Internationals. Alberti. standing the fact that our wires are baritone of the latter half of the cenover 500 miles longer to New York than tury, and Signor Gnarro, accompanist, the Chicago wires, as they go around by will be heard both in the concert pro-

The dramatic entertainment which comedy by W. S. Gilbert, of Gilbert and Sullivan fame, gives full scope to the various members of the cast to display their histrionic ability, and while the comedy is liberal throughout, there are "Many children at school," said a stupathos, and should prove of great interest to the audience. The operetta

"Isabella," an adaptation from an English farce, is full of fun throughout and teems with good choruses, songs and duets from favorite comic operas.

"IT STILL LIVES."

Thousands of Persons Still Suffering From After Effects of the Grip---Can It Be Avoided?



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tant organs are attacked in their weak-

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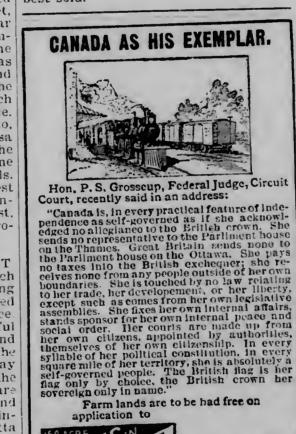
permanently cured of diseases of the kidburg Francis Woodward neys and adjacent organs by the use of Arline, Count Arnheim's daughter Warner's Safe Cure. I know, too, of its Mrs. Emily Ellis-Woodward being used in similar cases by physicians Buda, nurse Miss Jessie Sheridan of the highest standing. This great rem-

of its own, far above all ordinary medicines, "remedies" or cures!" It accomplishes what no other medicine ever has Tomorrow evening Rev. Robert Mc- accomplished or can accomplish. Intyre will lecture at the First Metho- cures people, and, more than all else, i

men and women.

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Presented With a Check. J. H. Williams, steward of the Crescent City, was this morning presented manager of the Zenith City Transpor-

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Having decided to close out, we intend to do it quickly and are going to make such prices that \$ not an article will be left in two \$ weeks' time.

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Anyone desiring to go into portunity.

Sale Begins Thursday.

Sutton& Maas

20 West Superior St.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion eigar. W. A. Foote. All arrangements have been made for an excellent entertainment at Catholic Association hall tomorrow evening in cal account of that most important promises.

The German Social club will nold its ported to the health department: John oppose my best friend.' Bodette, aged 35, of 222 West Second street, of pneumonia; George L. Ander-

Mayor Trueisen received word yester day from his son August, who is Dawson City. He was reported to b healthy and hopeful.

The reception planned for next week by the Endion club has been postponed one week on account of the many parties on the list for next week. The directory of the cathedral parish for 1898 has just been issued. It contains complete information as to the diocese of Duluth and the different members of each parish.

The Michigan Savings bank this morning brought two suits against the estate of C. L. Ortmann, et al, to secure

bard, whose sudden death yesterday the plaintiff is the owner of the propshocked the community, will be held erty. tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, instead of at 2 o'clock, as stated this

Mrs. Van Vledt is leading. routine business.

Luke's minstrels tomorrow evening at Bible reading 7:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal | Prayer ... Pealer & Fesler have moved their law

offices from the Exchange building to "Changing Conditions of Indians" No. 316 Palladio. charge of stealing a neck chain and Paper, "Duty of the Church to the collarette from Mrs. Hattie Farmer. took place before Judge Boyle today. Reading, "One Little Injun"j.. resulting in a verdict of not guilty. A. C. Willcuts, who was talked of be- Paper, "Work of the Government" fore election as a candidate for the municipal court clerkship, is being Reading, "How the Teacher Came

The Evening Herald was misinformed Intermission dead. He is very ill and it is not believed that he can recover. His parents whose home is in Southampton, Water plant today filed his report of

Mardi Gras Excursions.

street. Providence building.

NEW ORLEANS AND RETURN \$44.70 WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, MOBILE AND RETURN \$40.70. VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH R. R., Feb. 14 to 20. Tickets good returning Feb. 14 to 20. Tickets good returning acting directly upon the blood and nucous until March 19, and going via either surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bot-Chicago or St. Louis. Full particulars | tle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials at city ticket office, 332 West Superior free.

THE CITY

The Scramble For Places **Becoming More Interest**ing Every Day.

AFTER JUDGE EDSON

Politicians and Candidates Pursue Him---Davis For **Assistant City Attorney.**

The contest for the municipal court clerkship grows warmer every day. It is imagined that it was plenty warm at the St. Louis. enough several days ago for Judge Edson, with whom the appointment rests. Yesterday afternoon, a committee of D. S. Forgu's friends heriograph the index is in the city, a guest at the Spalding.

J. E. Dockery, of Fond out Lac, Wis., S. Forgy's friends besieged the judge in is registered at the St. Louis. Houses, Families and even Deal- his office. The Hughes and Ingalls forces both have videttes on duty at the window of the judge's office and the vault is the only place where private conference can be held. That stage in the game has now been reached when the endorsement by various clubs of the respective candidates s in order. The Garfield Republican elub endorsed Mr. Hughes yesterday and this move will probably be counter-

judge ought to get a club. Clerk Fairfax was out among his business will find this a rare op-Richards are considered to be slight.

TOWNE IS THE MAN. Mayor Truelsen Says He Is the Logical Candidate.

Mayor Truelsen laughed when the efforts of the News Tribune to boom him for congress were mentioned in his presence this morning. He said he would not take the office of congressional rep-

public and all lovers of freedom are in- it, would be to break faith with the every shareholder will get his propor-

"Charles A. Towne is the logical canhim when the time comes. I would cut off my right hand rather than place a Whatever it is, however, all of the the local representatives of the open off my right hand rather than place a The birth of a daughter to Sebastian straw in his way. The News Tribune and Maria Mayer, of Maple Grove, has must think I am a chump if it thinks I been reported to the health department. can be dragged into the congressional The following deaths have been re- contest to make a fool of myself and

son, aged 3, of 18 East Eighth street, of | CHILDREN'S MATINEE!

STORIES AND SONGS. Instructive and entertaining to parents as well as children. Told by Miss Stella Louise Wood, of Minneapolis, assisted by Mrs. Knebel and Master Jamie Ray, at Pilgrim Congregational church. Saturday, Feb. 12, 1898 3 o'clock p. m. Adults, 25c. Children 15c.

FORECLOSURE WAS VALID.

Unsuccessful.

Judge Moer this morning filed his find- sale of tickets has been exceptionally an order to sell some land and notes ings in the case of J. H. Brigham against large. given as collateral on notes amounting the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance to about \$20,000 made by Ortmann be-tween 1891 and 1893. The property consists of land in St. Louis county and in gage foreclosure on some property for-Detroit, Mich. D. G. Cash is the attor- merly owned by the plaintiff. The propa mortgage on some Duluth property leased a part of the flat at 2081/2 West The Amaigamated Sheet Metal Work- the time in the flat. When the notice of ers' union will hold its eighth, annual the foreclosure was served it was served ball tomorrow night at Odd Fellows' on the lessee of the flat, and Brigham hall, and a large attendance and a good sought to have it set aside on the ground time are looked for. Flaaten's or- that as he was living in the flat it chestra will furnish the music and E. should have been served on him. He also L. Fisher will do the prompting. Lunch claimed that it was his home. The court finds, however, that the foreclosure was The funeral of the late W. H. Hub- all right, and that the defendant and not

> Missionary Society Meeting. The Irwin Missionary society of the

The ilbrary board met last evening, at 2:30 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. but did nothing more than to transact | Theodore Hollister, on London road. The | ment. following is the program: There will be a rehearsal of St. Hymn

"Our Work Among the Indians"—a map exerciseMrs. Albertson Mrs Blackmarr

mentioned again in connection with the Hymn vesterday when it announced that David "Hinduism in West Indies" .. Mrs. Beli

Annual election of officers. earry out any obligation made by their affair is pretty sure to result.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, mall's Family Pills are the best.

PERSONALS. TRAVELING LIBRARY IDEA.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hay have reurned from a two weeks absence in Minneapolis where they were called by the death of a brother of Mr. Hay. W. C. Gilbert, of Grand Rapids, registered at the St. Louis today. L. D. Berry, state scale inspector, is in the city from Minneapolis, a guest a the St. Louis.
J. H. Elmore, ex-mayor of Green Bay Wis., and James Mercer, a weil-known

copper mining man, of Ontonigon, Mich., are among today's arrivals at B. F. Chynoweth, of Rockland, Mich., is a guest at the Spaiding. Andrew Erwin, assistant attorney

H. Jaedecke, of Ishpeming, Mich., and Paul De Champiain, of Marquette, were at the St. Louis today, on their way to morning. Mr. Hill spent the day in Su-

Paul, are guests at the Spalding. from White Bear, a guest at the St. C. E. Camp, of Morris, is a late urrival

The Water Company Minority Stockholders Sue Hart-

sion passing through Judge Edson's of fice. It has been suggested that the Dunn, of St. Paul, have a controlling by a few shares. It does not appear any reason for their fear of unfair play, ter-gold, silver or News Tribune brass the stockholders, against the Hartmans and \$25,000 in cash along with it. The and E. H. Gay. Flandrau, Squires & talk of the morning paper he character- McCutcheon are the attorneys. O. C. Hartman said this afternoon "I have promised the people I would that while it is true that the interests do certain things if elected mayor," said of the Hartman brothers include about commemoration of the Irish rebellion of he, "and I have been elected. To accept three-quarters of the stock of the Du-1798. The entertainment is free to the another office now, even if I could get luth Gas and Water company, each and vited to be present and hear an histori- people. It is my duty to fulfill my tionate share of whatever amount the bondholders turn over to the stockdidate for congress and I will work for amount will be large, indeed the bond- this afternoon in the companies' of-

The "Bohemian Girl."

Tonight at the Lyceum takes place he production of that most beautiful Range railroad. Before lunch the ol and romantic opera, "Bohemian Girl," for the benefit of St. Mary's hospital. The dress rehearsal yesterday afternoon performance may be expected. Flaaten's full orchestra is engaged and the chorus consists of about fifty voices. The parts are all in competent hands and the ensemble especially will be well done. Mr. Woodward as Count Arneim: Mrs. Emily Ellis-Woodward, Arine; Mrs. Franz Schultz, queen of the gypsies; Franz Schultz, Devilshoof; J. D. Sattler, Florestein, will all acquit themselves well. The Spanish dances by parishes of the city, with a list of the J. H. Brigham's Suit to Set It Aside the Misses Florence Ever ng on and Mamie Tresise will undoubtedly take

Connection Plans Made. The city engineer's office has just finished the plans for the connection at erty consists of lot 36 West Second Fifteenth avenue east and Fourth street Stephen Lamm this morning began a street, Duluth proper, First division, and suit against the estate of the late John the mortgage was for \$7500. Judge Moer the Loston Park hotel had been recoming with Mr. Hogel A. Willard, of Mankato, to foreclose finds that in April, 1896, the plaintiff owned by the defendant. The property consists of lots 109 and 111, block 17, Duluth proper, Third division, and the block 17, Duluth pr

> Insurance Was Renewed. The fire commissioners at their adourned meeting yesterday afternoon rebeing given the contract. Additional insurance in the sum of \$3000 was placed have him arrested. When Mr. Marshall

The Date Changed.

The fastest time ever made to Colorado and California, is now via "The North-Western line" in connection with the new fast trains west of the Missouri river. Full information at 405 West Sument of the condition of the treasury the new fast trains west of the Missouri B. W. SUMMERS, Agent.

Meetings In Its Interest to Be Held Colored Citizens Will Have a Celebra-Two meetings will be held in Duluth

Samuel Hill, accompanied by Mrs. of the Minneapolis library, Miss Stearns, Hill, came up from Minneapolis this who is librarian of the state commission hoped that F. A. Hutchins, who is !n E. N. Saunders, G. W. Wilson, C. J. charge of the work in Wisconsin will h. Morris and J. O. Pattee, all of St. be present, and also Senator Stout, of Menominee, who secured the legisla-Wallace Warner is in the city today tion for the library in Wisconsin. The latter has given a great deal of money toward forwarding the plan. In addi tion to the speeches by these parties there will be papers by members of the different clubs in Duluth. There wil

OF THE HARMLESS SORT. His Sanity.

George Hyde, a typical Weary Willy was in Judge Ayer's court this morning

A suit was begun yesterday by the appears that should interfere with it in interest in the stock of the company that the minority stockholders have but they are afraid they will not get holders. He does not believe that this of John D. Rockefeller, are being held

stockholders will get their share.

amounting to \$1200, Mosher & Schupp on hall No. 8, making a total of \$6000. Little & Nolte and the Duluth Trust first thing that turned up was the razor

Fowler Begins Suit.

dertaker, who was worsted by Under- fault of which he went to jail.' taker A. J. Filiatrault in a contest for the job of preparing for burial and fur- for complicity in the robbery of John' nishing a casket for the remains of Mason on Lake avenue south, a shor suit in the municipal court yesterday for lack of evidence against him. Since Indians" Mrs. Blair afternoon against Mrs. McCallen for \$80 that he has been rooming with Hazel, a for a casket and services. A writ of porter at the Merchants hotel, who had rumor that the corpse was to be at-ever, and the remains were shipped to From Tatchnee'Mrs. Poole | Saginaw, Mich., last evening for inter-

The date of the annual party of the Duluth Boat club has been changed Ont., arrived in the city yesterday.

Victor Stearns, master in chancery in the sale of the Duluth Gas and Water plant today filed his report of

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With all the claborate details date. With all the elaborate details married here by Judge Ekert to Mattle Water plant today filed his report of the sale of the plant in the United States court.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. date. With all the elaborate details married here by Judge Ekert to Mattle date. With all the elaborate details married here by Judge Ekert to Mattle that are being made to insure the success of the party, the ball will be given former matron of the Kansas state peniness transactions, and financially able to on the new date, and a very pleasant tentiary. The bride had secured Corpio's

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

next Monday in the interest of the perior are making elaborate preparatraveling library association idea. This tions for their Lincoln celebration to be pian has not been introduced in Min- held Thursday, Feb. 10, at Odd Fellows nesota as yet, but an effort was made hall. Beautiful souvenir books are out to obtain favorable legislative action the work of C. W. Dorsey, showing at the last session. It failed by a few cuts, programs, committees and Duluth votes. Wisconsin already has the sys- and Superior colored business men. Hon. tem in vogue and it works excemently. J. Frank Wheaton, of Minneapolis, will A meeting will be held in the Saturday be the orator of the evening, and L. A. club rooms Monday afternoon and in Melker master of ceremonies. A numthe High School auditorium in the ber of St. Paul and Minneapolis citizens general, is up from St. Paul today, a evening. There will be a number of have written the committee of their in speakers from outside the city. Miss tention to be present. A fine program Countryman, of the Minneapolis public has been prepared which will occupy library; who has been influential in about two hours, following which Flaaagitating the idea will be here and ten's orchestra will play sixteen numspeak, and also Dr. Hosmer, librarian bers for dancing. A fine supper will h in Wisconsin, will be here, and it is Piano duet-"Stars and Stripes".... charge of the work in Wisconsin will be present, and also Senator Stout, of L. A. Melker. also be stereopticon views of different library buildings in the country.

after the examination had been held, i was decided that while he might be weak mans and Others. mentally on some things he is perfectly harmless, and he was sent back to jail, from which place he was brought for the minority stockholders of the Duluth hearing. He was sent down from one of Gas and Water company which may the range towns to serve a sentence of have the result of complicating matters relating to the transfer of the gas and was decided to have him examined. He noon, and he procured a formidable ar. water plants, through as yet nothing was quite a philosopher in a way, it ap-Judge John E. Davies is out for the any way. Some of the minority stock- freely and lucidly of his troubles, and of position of assistant city attorney. The holders claim that they are afraid they his hard life on the road. He said that But Is Believed to Be In Hiding In dearth of candidates for city attorney are not going to get their share out of he made his bed wherever he happened is significant of the fact that the the proceeds of the sale to the city. to be, making fires in country school chances of supplanting City Attorney They allege that the city is paying a houses or stowing himself away in the greater amount than the bondholders hay in barns. Asked why he tramped, are to get, and that they want to be hesaid he did it because he had no home sure that they get their share out of the never had had one. He said that he amount the bondholders have agreed to never coud get anyone to marry him give the stockholders. They allege that and he did not know but he was just as the Hartmans, of Duluth, and R. R. well off. He thought women caused a good deal of trouble and harm, any-One of the physicians asked him if he never had been tempted to commit suijustice, so they ask the court to help but he had resolved to brave it out and not take the office of congressional representative, let alone the nomination, if it were presented on any sort of a platitive processing the process of the sunt of the process of the sunt of the platities of the sunt of the process of the platities of the process of the platities of the process of the platities of the platitie CHANDLER IS THERE.

cide during his hard life. He said that

Rival Road's Attorney Attends the Missabe Meetings. The annual stockholders' meetings of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railroad company, Lake Superior Consolidated Iron Mines and other corporations the local representatives of the companies there are present George W. Murray, general counsel of the railroad and other companies, and J. H. Chandler, general attorney for the Minnesot Iron company and Duluth & Iro

boards of directors for the Rathbur Mountain Iron re-elected, and demonstrated that an exceedingly good the old boards will probably be re-elect ed in all of the other companies. of the minority stock in the Duluth Missable & Northern Railroad com pany, which was issued before Mi Rockefeller came into control of the property and which has now apparently passed into the hands of the rival

NABBED MR. MARSHALL.

railroad and iron company on the Mo

well; they are pretty and graceful. The Was Leaving Town With Another Man's Possessions.

William Marshall was arrested at the

Union depot last night by Detective Troyer just as, attired in clothing the major portion of which belonged to Ed mortgage was given to secure a note of \$20,000. N. A. & H. G. Gearhart are the attorneys.

The Amelganetic field was sistered and the spring of the time he lived there and part of the time in the det William field was given to secure a note of housekeeping in Fond du Lac, and a part of the time he lived there and part of the time in the det William field was given to secure a note of housekeeping in Fond du Lac, and a part of the time he lived there and part of the time in the det William field was given to secure a note of housekeeping in Fond du Lac, and a part of the time he lived there and part of have a water gate. had been in the habit of wearing then and had not thought of them when he left. The other things, however, he insisted would be found up in Mr. Hazel's

Marshall was so carnest about it, and best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. told such a straight story that Hazel wavered for a moment, but decided to Drug company's drug store. Marshall was so carnest about it, and was searched at the police station, the ompany were each given half of the ad- and the other articles appeared one after the other as the investigation proceeded The commissioners arranged to visit The articles claimed by Hazel included New Duluth on Sunday to reorganize about everything Marshall had on. Mr ing with Miss Markell this afternoon. Lakeside Presbyterian chruch will hold the department there. There has been Marshall was not at his wits' end, but its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, considerable dissension among the resi- made a desperate and nearly successful dents of that locality over the depart- attempt to make Hazel remember that he had given the things to him. A charge of grand larceny in the second tidgree was entered against the prisoner, and his hearing was set for tomorrow J. W. Fowler, the West Duluth un- morning. Ball was fixed at \$500, in de-Marshall is the man who was arrested

Curling at Winnipeg.

In the New York Life event yesterday, Smith of Duluth was beaten by Stewart of Selkirk by a score of 11 to tewart of Selkirk by a score by Black MacLeod of Duluth beaten by Black of Winnipeg by a score of 14 to 10.

MARRIED AN EX-CONVICT. Pebles, of Dispatch, Kan., a widow and affair is pretty sure to result.

NEW FAST TIME TO COLORADO.

Dardon after he had served six years in the Kansas state prison under an assumed name for the murder of a Wich-

THE TREASURY CONDITION. shows: Available cash balance \$223,-876,944; gold reserve, \$165,159,121.

tion Thursday Evening.

The colored citizens of Duluth and Suserved. The exercise commence at 8:30 sharp. The program is as follows:

Rev. R. Taylor. Recitation-"Black Regiment" Miss C. Waughn. Vocal solo-"Hero and a Man" W. B. Richardson. Essay-Selected Mrs. L. A. Melker.

Oration-"Anthony's Plea" G. Nelson Porter, of Superior. Vocal solo-"A Leaf from the Spray" Miss J. Waughn, Superior. 'Lincoln the Emancipator"...... Hon J. Frank Wheaton, of Minneapoli Valedictory

Rev. E. Jackson, of Superior. Among the patronesses are Mesdames F. Wheaton, L. Coleman, W. R. Morris, A. G. Plummer, J. M. Waughn B. Fogg, A. Jones, F. Johnson, J. Grassen, R. Bowman, H. Parker, K. Pope, G. Cleggitt, of Superior, H. J. Shelton C. Colby, L. A. Melker, B. Hall, J. L. Smith, W. L. Smith, J. O. Rodney, E Watts, T. Humes, F. Hodges, C. McDonald, C. Hughes, A. Harris, A. McCowan, James Black, J. N. Richey, R. Taylor H. S. Merry, R. Stokes, Charles Black,

GRABLE VANISHES.

St. Louis. St. Louis, Feb. 8.-The mysterious F. C. Grable has left the city, it is thought, olll at the Planters' hotel, Mr. Grable tole one of the clerks that he was going Eas and would send for his mail. There is a but that he and his wife are stopping at a West End boarding house. This is believed

WONDERFUL FOOTGEAR.

In the Cluny museum, Paris, is collection of shoes which would make any woman covet them. Three hundred pairs represent footwear from the fifteenth century down. Several pairs of Turkish shoes are sewn with gold thread and incrusted with gems. An Indian war shoe has an upturned sole and a protection of chain mail across the instep and around the heel and toe. Curious articles are the other Indian shoes, ornamented with beetle's wing trimming and embroidered in pure sil-

ver thread. A pair of shoes made of yellow silk once belonged to the famous marquise de Pompadour, and are the identical pair she is depicted as wearing in the pastel portrait of her which hangs in the gallery of the Louvre. They are neither particularly small nor very shapely, but are exceedingly well pre-

One of the most beautiful sixteenth century shoes is a Venetian pattern, the white leather work of which is so finely wrought that it resembles beautiful guipure lace. African shoes are nostly of leather, bizarre in design and n the coloring of the silks and wool used for their embellishment. Among the shoes ecclesiastical are hose of Clement XVI, gorgeous in rimson velvet and with a foliated cross on each toe worked in gold thread. Their owner's chief claim to historical notice was his abolishing the Order of

Jesuits. A singular unshapely pair of shoes are those once belonging to wasp-waisted Catherine de Medici; square-toed and embroidered, and long in shape with a large flap coming over the in-A long French shoe, whose absolutely

quare toes would delight the heart of a

hygienic bootmaker, is that which beonged to a famous governor of province of Languedoc, Henry de Montmorency by name. The chief ornamentation is formed by a large fluer de lis stamped on the instep, which emblem s repeated on the sole. SOMETHING TO KNOW. It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centers in the stomach, gently

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DRAPERY DEPT.

before, better be ahead than behind the times.

tionally good values this week. Among them we would call your attention to the articles displayed in our show windows. Among them-Irish Point Lace Curtains Emb. Muslin Curtains .\$3.95 Nottingham Curtains at, Jap. Crepe Cloth for Draperles, Pillows, etc., per yard..... Ruffled Sofa Pillows,

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LEITER'S BIG ELEVATOR.

Biggest In America. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 9.-The Journal says upon authority that Joseph sensation is caused by the publication was in Washington some months ago Leiter will build in Kansas City durlag of a letter from Col. Thomas E. Moore.

interest in the Leiter undertaking.

alyzed in his right arm. BYE'S QUEER WHEELS. paign four years ago. Col. Moore was Peculiar Case of an Iowa Business Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Feb. 9.—The com- enridge is in Frankfort and will proba- cabinet establishes that it was before the for the commitment of Richard Bye Breckenridge refused to discuss the placing the letter, according to the pre-

in the insane asylum and he will at challenge. once be taken to that institution. Bye was at one time a successful business man on Wall street, but afterwards Their Usual Complaints Appear In suffered heavy tosses. He came to this city about three years ago and for a time was a fairly successful business man. Today he is in a condition that puzzles the authorities and everybody else who has investigated his case. Possessed of a fine education and of more than ordinary intelligence. Bye has remained in bed almost continuously calling attention to the distress in Iron for nearly a year, claiming that he was land and the failure of the potato crop in the hands of the spirits, who have The motion was seconded by John P refused to release him from their power. A man six feet three inches in height and weighing 230 pounds when he went into this trance, he is today only & few pounds lighter and apparently enjoying

KRUEGER RE-ELECTED.

Oom Paul Will Serve Another Term ferers. as Transvaal's President.

Pretoria, Transvaal, Feb. 9.-Presi-Cent Kruger has been re-elected president | Secretary Bliss Disapproves Bill to of the South African republic.

VON DER AHE'S TROUBLES.

on Him. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 9.—The habeas curpying Annette island in Alaska and opening in the case of Chris opening the remainder to settlement. The secretary says he is convinced that the findans flow of the fin faine, who was abducted from St. Louis the Indians should be permitted to re- tember as Premier Sagasta's personal by Det ctive Nicholas Bendel, represent- main in undisputed possession of their representative. In this letter the by Det ctive Nicholas Bendel, representing William A. Nimock, 'bondsman for reservation and that no part should be McKinley as "weak and catering to the Evening Post from San Jose, Guatewas heard before Judge Buffington of Incorporated in the report on the bill rabble, and as a low politician who Von Der Ahe in the Mark Baldwin suit, opened to the public. the United States district court today, is a communication from William Dun-The petition to Judge Buffington de-clared the whole proceedings general among the Irdians for a labored of the whole proceedings general among the Irdians for a labored of the whole proceedings general among the Irdians for a labored of the whole proceedings general among the Irdians for a labored of the whole proceedings general among the Irdians for a labored of the labore clared the whole proceedings concern- among the Indians for some years, seting his arrest illegal and without ting forth at length why, in his opinion, of the letter was shown to Mr. De Lome authority of law and in violation of the bill should not become a law. A the pronounced it a forgery. He also the constitution of the United States. he had a legal right to execute the war- the published report that the island is he had a legal right to execute the warrant anywhere he might find the derich in mineral deposits, which has been | Cuban junta has been imposed upon |
in love with Pleffer's daughter and the fendant, and the latter voluntarily en- advanced as one of the reasons why it by somebody. tered the carriage at St. Louis, knowing should be opened to settlement, is grossthat he was to be taken to Pittsburg. ly exaggerated. After the argument the court took the tody of a United States marshal until San Bernardino, Cal., Feb. 9.—George tain it. We do not hesitate to ac- instantly. Scholleld escaped. bail is furnished in the sum of \$3000 Lord, the oldest Mason in the United knowledge that it was stolen from to abide by the order of the court. It States, and probably in the world, and Canalejas. It is written on the paper is thought that Attorney Ferguson will also the oldest Odd Fellow in this of the legation. The handwriting is go on the bond and that Von Der Ahe country, died from a stroke of paralysis. De Lome's and the signature is his. He boast of trade has dopted rules under

DE LOME'S who stole it abstructed it from the en velope and left the latter. If he had

Spanish Minister Writes a Letter to Canalejas Which Roasts McKinley.

And There Is a Chance That De Lome Will Lose His Post.

nume in its substantial features, w ome inaccuracies of translation, pos sibly through design, by which strictures on the president are mad appear more offensive than a strictly teral translation would show. It is qually certain that the letter was of ersonal and confidential character and for that reason is said to come under a different head than a public com-

munication or one of a dipiomatic Little doubt exists in official quarters that if the genuineness of the letter is and his replacement by another minister. Whether the United States gov-ernment would ask for his recall is in sion to relieve his government from any embarrassment and would seek relief from his post at Washington. At the Spanish legation every avenue of inquiry as to the letter is closed The minister positively declines to be seen concerning the subject. He wil neither affirm nor deny the accuracy of the letter as a whole or in part.

The information of the state departnent is necessarily limited on a comnunication of this character, as it has not passed through official channels. It of the republican guards sent a detachis not a communication of the Spanish ment of troops to quell the disturbance minister to his government. Being The intervention of the military was to Senor Canalejas, who is not a mem- illy received and led to a violent affray ber of the Spanish cabinet, although of The barristers rushed upon the guard high standing as an adviser of the gov- and struck them. One of the young ernment, the letter is said to be farther removed from such official communications as come to the attention of the state department. The circumstances under which a letter of this character could escape from the privacy of the two persons between Young Wheat King to Build the Politicians Disagree and a Challenge whom it is passed excites much comment. The general belief is that it was never delivered to Senor Canalejas, bu Lexington, Ky., Feb. 9.-A political was stolen while en route. Canalejas

the coming summer an el-vator having of Osborne county, leading Silver Dem- there. He was a former minister great-r capacity than any elevator now ocrat, denouncing Desha Breckenridge, justice and was accorded a warm recep in existence. The plant, it is stated will son of Col. W. C. P. Breckenridge, edibe ready to handle next season's crop. The article hints that the Kansas City, tor of the Herald, and suggesting a attended by a number of prominent Pittsburg & Gulf railway will have an duel to settle their differences. Col. public men. He then left for Cuba, and Moore is an ex-Confederate and is par- his mission necessarily brought him but The feeling was engendered in the De Lome. Breckenridge-Owens congressional cam- As the letter bears no date, the time that it was forwarded can only be fixe. recently suggested as a penitentiary by the contents. That it was after the president's message is evident. The commissioner, and the Herald ridiculed him. This led to the challenge. Breck- Intention of the approaching autonomous time Senor Canalejas is understood to

in this case it is believed the loss of

letter of this character could occur only

Senor Canalejas.

London, Feb. 9.-The debate in reply treachery of an official of the postal service, or by being taken after it had reached the hotel where Senor Canalejas figured up, but it is considerable. If The effect of the letter on the future of Minister DeLome arouses interest. His precedent that will in the end cost the services as minister have now extended government a considerable sum beyond the three years, and he has been money. Hayden and was supported by John in charge throughout the most serious Dillon, chairman of the Irish parliaphases of the Cuban complication. When mentary party, who said the misery in the Conservative ministry was formed the hellowed Ireland was a scandal to the governtress was aggravated by evictions of starving people and he called upon the government for immediate, comprehensive proposals for the relief of the control last autumn it was generally believed sive proposals for the relief of the suf- his post, however, although it was un- portance is attached to a communica-

resignation at the disposal of the Span-ALASKAN INDIANS. ish government. WORK OF CUBAN JUNTA. Segregate Them.

Washington, Feb. 9.-Secretary Bliss has returned to the senate with his un-Pittsburg Officials Have a Good Grip qualified disapproval the bill to settle on segregated lands of about twenty- of the Cuban junta have given out the Cretans. one miles in area the Indians now oc. copies of a letter signed "Enrique Du-

In answer, Detective Bendel claimed that so far as present Indications go, partment discussing the matter said:

OLDEST MASON DEAD.

the office by men who thoroughly inderstand both languages, and it is isked.
"That I decline to answer."

JUNTA SECURES IT DULUTH A SUBPORT.

Bill For Consolidation of Customs Districts Prepared By Secretary Gage.

> Washington, Feb. 9.-(Special to The the compensation of the collector will

> > THE ZOLA FARCE.

French Court Sustains Al the Witnesses Who Refuse to Testify.

Paris, Feb. 9.—Despite precautions there was a repetition of the scenes witnessed yesterday when the trial of fully established, it will result in Emile Zola and Herrieux, who are bethe retirement of Minister De Lonie ing prosecuted by the government for denouncing the Esterhazy court-martial, was continued today in the court doubt. But the Spanish minister him-self, doubtless, would take this occaof professional and state secrecy. M. Derlorgue, the presiding judge consented that Mme. Dreyfus should be allowed to testify on the condition that her evidence be restricted to the Esterhazy case. Over 200 barristers in their robes

gathered at the public entrance and inlulged in horse play. When the pre siding judge ordered them not to ob struct the passage, the barrister. made a demonstration against the judge. Thereupon the commandant

lawyers was arrested, but after quie had been restored he was released. Gen. Gonz refused to testify, a scene following and the court was cleared. AN INDIAN CLAIM.

Chippewa Indians Want Interest on Money Settlers

Should Have Paid. Washington, Feb. 9 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The Minnesota Chippewas have presented another claim to the Incontinued correspondence with Minister dian office through their attorney, W. F. Campbell. 'This time it is for interest on the money that should have beer paid by the settlers on their lands, if congress had not granted an extension of time for payment. It will be recalled that congres inauguration of the cabinet, Jan. 12, thus passed an act extending the time of vailing impression as having been writte; years, and a bill is now pending to giv about the middle of December. At that a further extension of one year. Mr. Campbell claims that the Indians have been at Havana prosecuting his should be paid interest on this money mission. The handling of the mail is the same as if it had been paid. He done by the Spanish authorities, so that claims that the agreement with the Indians requires this, and that the government should pay out this interest

to Indians as is done with interest in one of two ways-either through other trust funds. The amount of the claim has not been the decision is favorable to Mr. Campbell's contention it will establish

A RUSSIAN MOVE. New Departure Taken In Her Cretan

Attitude. derstood at the time that he placed his tion appearing in the Official Messenger, in which Russia, abandoning the candidature of Prince George of Greece for the governorship of the island of Crete, threatens all concerned, declines all responsibility for the consequences Letter of De Lome Was Stolen from of further dragging the question, and

New York, Feb. 9.-Representatives Crete or be a party to any coercion of BARRIOS ASSASSINATED.

says Russia will not allow any increase

in the number of Turkish troops in

llas Been Killed. San Francisco, Feb. 9.-A special to

A LOUISVILLE MURDER. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 9.-John Schofield shot and instantly killed Peter Pfeffer "De Lome did not write the letter. The Cuban junta has been imposed upon Twenty-seventh street. Schoffeld was On the other hand, Horatio L. Ru- girl's father opposed his suit and orbens, counsel for the Cuban junta, says:
"We know absolutely that the letter is drew a revolver and placing it against genuine. A man risked his life to ob- Pfeffer's left breast fired, killing him

CALIFORNIA AT OMAHA. San Francisco, Feb. 9.-The state will be released from custody this after- He was born in New York June 27, may deny it until he is black in the which California will make a first-class face, but it is genuine and everybody exhibit at the Omana exposition.

attempted to steal the envelope or had stolen the envelope, he would never have got away with the letter."

Mr. Rubens was asked about the translation and if there was not some danger table to the translation was not some that it might be wrong. He relief to the translation was made to the translation was made to the translation was made. Sale That is

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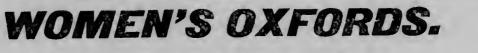


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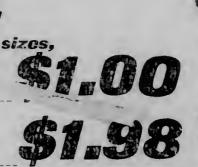


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Thomas Roddy, Who Has Been Elected Chief of the Winnebagos.

WILL BE INSTALLED

First White Man **Selected By Any Tribe** of Indians.

St. Paul, Feb. 9.-The first white chief of an Indian tribe was in St. Paul yesterday. It is true that he is not yet installed with all the ceremony comments are fast taking shape and within a few weeks Thomas R. Roddy will spitting of blood, obstinate coughs and kindred ailments. It gives vigor and

government he will be Chief White Buf- benefits derived from the use of this falo, of the Winnebago Indians. In pri- wonderful medicine. All medicine vate life and to his family and in society at Black River Falls, Wis., and eleswhere, he will remain Thomas R. Roddy. He will preside over the desgress, and will all the time live the life of a civilized white man in his pretty four children, three boys and one girl.

Mr. Roddy—beg pardon, Chief White
Ruffala—came to St. Paul for the pur-Buffalo-came to St. Paul for the pur- cure is permanent." making arrangements with Dr. Frank Powell to participate in the block, is chief of all the medicine men of the Winnebagos, and, next to the civil chief, ranks above all members of the tribe. This position he has occu-

The date of the coronation has not vet been set, the delay being occasioned by the desire of Dr. Powell to Greatest College Gathering In the hear from Hon. W. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," before the time is set. Cody is to participate in the ceremonies as one of the chief actors. It will take place on the Winnebago reservation, eight miles from Black River Falls, and will

pied for twenty years. He earned the

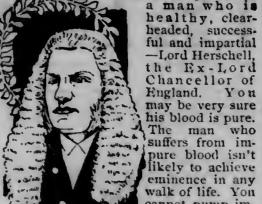
weight of the 91 years through which he has passed will throw back the veil from the secrets of the tribe for the benefit of the new chief, laying bare all the knowledge that has been passof chiefs. For the family of Black Hawk has long ruled over the Winnebagos. History recalls the first Black Hawk extensively known to the will be presented with the drum that has always been used by the Black Hawks in presiding over councils, and fered a very large sum of money. fine otter skin medicine bag will be given him, this part of the ceremony it is said, being very suggestive of cer-

in Peoria, Ill., forty years ago. He was rica, the United States of Colombia, but 18 months of age when his parents Brazil, Chili, and the mission fields in removed to Black River Falls, then a the Pacific islands. ago. At that time and for years before- America. Among its objects are: hand the Winnebagos, the Chippewas I. To enlist the students in the colfor a member of one of the tribes to our generation. go onto the reservation of one of the

there would be a dead Indian. Mr. Roddy dealt with all the three field or lay or clerical service. tribes of Indians and impressed upon 3. To inform, through its extensive them the fact that there was a mis- system of educational classes, the Chrisunderstanding; pointed out that there tian students of North America in rewas no reason for enmity, and grad- gard to the progress and needs of modually won over the influential men of ern missions. In over 300 colleges there the three tribes. His constant agita- are such classes following the movetion finally bore fruit, and seven years ment's courses. ago he succeeded in bringing the tribes 4. To arouse students and other together and effected a peace that Christians to the obligation of immedhas lasted to this day. Not an Indian late financial co-operation with the dif mysteriously murdered has been en- ferent boards of missions. countered in the woods since that time The Indians were grateful, and he was the guest of honor at the feast where besides being presented with an elegant Report From Cleveland Regarding medal made from contributions from the tribes. He was made a member the tribe, who believed in peace and good will, proposed him, and, after a speechmaking contest of several days, won by a large majority in the "cau-

The contest was between Black Hawk the retiring chief, and Green Cloud. Black Hawk hated Green Cloud and did not like his habits. But Green Cloud was ambitious. Black Hawk contended that Green Cloud, who has long had an ambition to be chief, had ore for the season of 1898. some guilty knowledge of the killing of the chief's son and heir some years ago. Young Black Hawk was killed by Jim Swallow, brother-in-law of Green Cloud. With this combination of circumstances Mr. Roddy's friends won the day. John Thunder, the head medicine man in charge in the absence of Dr. Powell, and two subordinates, in- "Snyder," Wirt Chenoweth and John vested in their robes of office and Burton are lying dead at Glenville, reservation, rode post haste to Black Gilmer county. Gilmer county is a pro-River Falls and notified the chief-elect hibition county, and the three men, with of his being elevated. Mr. Roddy was several others, subscribed for a big jug surprised, but having a knowledge of of whisky, which was shipped from Indian affairs, very promptly told the Wheeling, and the party started on a committee that he would accept. The spree. The whisky was soon exhausted. medicine men performed their myster - and for lack of more they bought a case

ALASKA BOUND STEAMERS. Victoria, B. C., Feb. 9.-The steamer and Snyder, Chenoweth and Burton be-Tees has sailed with 100 miners bound came sick. Burton and Chenoweth died Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 9.—The steamer ing. Chenoweth was 18, Burton 19 and Cleveland sailed last night for Skaguay Snyder 23 years old.



the brain, and expect the brain to be active and keen. If you feed the brain be active and keen. If you feed the brain cells on impure blood, you are sure to have weak, sluggish brain cells. If you pump bad blood into the lungs, you will have weak lungs. Pump bad blood into the liver, and the result is torpidity of the liver. Feed the heart on impure blood, and the consequence in a reach heart. and the consequence is a weak heart. Nourish the skin with impure blood, and

the result is all manner of unsightly skin The best of all known blood purifiers is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion perfect, the liver active and fills the arteries with the rich, red blood of health. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. mon to such events, but the arrange- It cures all forms of eruptive skin diseases. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of con-Officially and to the United States health to the muscles and activity to the brain. Thousands have testified to the

stores sell it. Mrs. Ella Howell, of Derby, Perry Co., Ind., writes: "In the year of 1894, I was taken with stomach trouble—nervous dyspepsia. There was a coldness in my stomach and a weight tinies of the Winnebagos, settling their differences and advising them, fighting for their rights in conflict with conridge around my right side, and in a short time I was bloated. I was treated by three of our best physicians but got no relief. I was so weak I little home in Black River Falls, where could not walk across the room without assishe will be surrounded by a wife and tance. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

frank Powell to participate in the coronation. For, be it known, Dr. and Dyea. The Cleveland is just off the Powell, with an office in the Union block, is chief of all the medicine men trip. The steamer City of Seattle sails for Alaska today, taking north 200 tons of

A STUDENT CONVENTION.

freight and sixty passengers.

be presided over by Black Hawk, the unteer movement for foreign missions, and will call together representatives from the colleges of North America. Representative students and professors from the denominational colleges, the independent and state universities, the independent and state universities and mothing from New England. Mr. Hill's statement demonstrates clearly the great interest of the United States and in changes that may occur through European intervention in Chinese commence a 10-hour fast mail service between Chicago and nothing from New England. Mr. Hill's statement demonstrates clearly the great interest of the United States in the Asiatic trade and in changes that may occur through European intervention in Chinese commerce. These represent only the exports of the Puget in a a healthy sign that the American the manufactured cotton goods 10,000 and in this most common article of domestic the manufactured cotton goods 10,000 and in this most common article of domestic the manufactured cotton goods 10,000 and in this most common article of domestic the manufactured cotton goods 10,000 and in this most common article of domestic the manufactured cotton goods 10,000 and in this most common article of the the manufactured cotton goods 10,000 and in the states and nothing from New England. Mr. Hill's statement demonstrates clearly the great interest of the United States and nothing from New England. Mr. Hill's statement demonstrates clearly the great interest of the United States and nothing from New England. Mr. Hill's statement demonstrates clearly the great inte Black Hawk extensively known to the whites, he having taken a leading part whites, he having taken a leading part in the war of 1832. Chief White Buffalo in the war of 1832. Chief White Buffalo in the war of the great missionary far to make American goods proof missionaries, editors of religious jour- foreign consumers. will then or later be the recipient of nals, clergymen, professors and board a treaty belt said to be 400 years old, secretaries. Such young people's movemade of genuine wampun, and for ments as the Christian Endeavor sowhich the French are said to have of clety, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, A and the Epworth league will send offi-

cial representatives. A reliable statement is made that in addition to the delegate body from the tain rites of masoury. Once the cere- United States and Canada, representation rites of masoury. Once the cere- United States and Canada, representation the new American minister to Sweden ships in the trade. The fact that 33,000,mony is over the Winnebagos will have tives will be present from the following countries: Great Britain and Ireland chosen as chief for life a white man and will have thereby made an interesting bit of American history.

Countries: Great Britain and Ireland lence yesterday by King Oscar, for the portation lines from Texas and 15,000, purpose of presenting his credentials.

Chicago and Colorado Springs for the portation lines from Texas and 15,000, purpose of meeting the competition of the portation lines from Texas and 15,000, purpose of meeting the competition of the portation lines from Texas and 15,000, purpose of meeting the Colorado Springs for the portation lines from Texas and 15,000, purpose of meeting the Colorado Springs for the portation lines from Texas and 15,000, purpose of meeting the Colorado Springs for the portation lines from Texas and 15,000, purpose of meeting the Colorado Springs for the portation lines from Texas and 15,000, purpose of meeting the Colorado Springs for the portation lines from Texas and 15,000, purpose of meeting the Colorado Springs for the portation lines from Texas and 15,000, purpose of meeting the Colorado Springs for the portation lines from Texas and 15,000, purpose of meeting the Colorado Springs for the portation lines from Texas and 15,000, purpose of meeting the Colorado Springs for the portation lines from Texas and 15,000, purpose of meeting the Colorado Springs for the portation lines from Texas and 15,000, purpose of meeting the Colorado Springs for the portation lines from Texas and 15,000, purpose of meeting the Colorado Springs for the portation lines from Texas and 15,000, purpose of meeting the Colorado Springs for the portation lines from Texas and 15,000, purpose of meeting the Colorado Springs for the portation lines from Texas and 15,000, purpose of meeting the Colorado Springs for the portation lines from Texas and 15,000, purpose of meeting the Colorado Springs for Turkey, Papal Europe, Central Africa, teresting. Thomas R. Roddy was born North Africa, South Africa, West Af-

mere trading post. Patrick Roddy, the The student volunteer movement is father, was an Indian trader, and kept widely known as an interdenominathe headquarters of the Winnebago In- than 800 institutions of higher learning ceiving the "kindly greetings of the a small store, that gradually became tional missionary agency, having more dians. Young Roddy became very in the United States and Canada as its president and people of the United friendly with the Indian visitors and field. It does not independently comsoon became able to speak their lan- mission or support missionaries, but guage fluently. He traveled among the works in co-operation with the regular Indians a great deal and gradually ac- mission boards, and through its efforts which have always united the United quired an influence over them. The act hundreds of missionaries have been fur- Kingdom and the United States. His which caused his elevation to such an nished by the boards, and are now launusual position occurred seven years boring in the Orient, Africa and South that Mr. Thomas came here with love

and the Pottawottamies, living on ad- leges and theological seminaries in joining reservations, had not been prayer and labor for the proclamation friendly. It was a general remark that of the gospel throughout the world in 2. To enroll among the students of others, even by mistake, meant that the continent volunteers who may be sent by the boards to the different

TO USE MESABA ORES.

Illinois Steel Company. Since that time he has been a popular past there has been more inquiry for agent of the Minnesota state game and succeed to the chieftainship of the for a long time, and a number of ad-Winnebagos, upon the voluntary re- vances in prices were made. A week or ference was that all shooting of water derson to try and end her existence uutirement of Black Hawk, the men of ten days ago Bessemer was selling in fowl should be prohibited between Jan. 1 the valley at \$9.05 and \$9.10 a ton, but and Sept. 1 of each year. Other recomup to \$9.50, and the Carnegie Steel company picked up 100,000 tons at that fig-Close to \$1,000,000 is represented in the deal, which is the largest of the kind for several years. The management of the Illinois Steel company has made arrangements with the Minnesota Iron company for Mesaba

A FATAL DRUNK. Three West Virginians Dead as

Weston, W. Va., Feb. 9.—Dock ous rites and went back to the reser- of extract of lemon and a case of patent hol, ginger, capsicum and other hot ingredlents. A second lot was consumed,

in agony. Snyder lived until this morn-

This is the picture of a man who is healthy, clear-IN FLOUR

Northwestern Millers Make Their Demands Known to the Washington People.

TAWNEY'S POINTERS

A Minnesota Representative **Advises Millers What They Must Endeavor to Prove.**

milling Industry of the Northwest is ent states shall pass. organizing to secure favorable action on the cold storage of wild game is one of the "pure flour" resolution introduced the most conducive methods of assisting by Representative Pearce of Missourf. in the utter extermination of game and Representative Tawney of Minnesota should be prohibited by the most stringent laws. That the deer season should open on the first day of November of the millers stating their purpose to urge each year and continue for twenty days the bill, and to come to Washington at inclusive, with five days to dispose of ed today by the new building in Tayls an early date for a hearing before the game. ways and means committee. The measure is on the line of oleomargarine and filled-cheese laws. It defines mixed flour, regulates its sale and importation, James J. Hill Gives Senator Davis and require packages of flour to be conspicuously marked so as to disclose the true contents, weight, etc.

In answering some of the communica-

tions from milling men, Mr. Tawney house would be against he proposition, on the ground that it was in the interest the filled-cheese law, namely, as a policy provision for the protection of health. Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 9.—In this city, On these grounds Mr. Tawney supports pounds. from Feb. 23 to 27, there will be assemt the measure and he says the agriculbled the convention of the student volticns on the adulteration of flour which
ticns on the adulteration of flour which
these lines from Texas is equal to the show conclusively that a law for purity total from Pennsylvania and Ohio. Of and will call together representatives in this most common article of domestic the manufactured cotton goods 10,000 dents and professors in these institutions, many of whom have pledged their interests are combining to establish will be observed that not a pound of cotnurity of their own goods and he says

RECEIVED BY KING OSCAR.

Minister Thomas to Norway and Sweden Welcomed at Stockholm.

King Oscar, in reply to Mr. Thomas' with the people of China. speech, expressed his pleasure at re-A SLAP AI HANNA.

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Indiana Republicans Refuse to Be greatent and people of the United States," and said also that it was his earnest desire to maintain and draw even more closely the ties of friendship which have always united the United States. His majesty further said that he well knew for the people of Sweden and Norway, four the people of Sweden and Norway, founded on old acquaintance, as he had well fulfilled his mission before. Subsequently the king added he was confident to the boat and reached shore. The present held to the boat and reached shore. The present held to the boat and reached shore. The present for the people of Sweden and Norway, founded on old acquaintance, as he had well fulfilled his mission before. Subsequently the king added he was confident to the boat and reached shore. The present for the boat and reached shore. The present state in St. Hernley, a lawyer of New Castle, was yesterday afternoon elected chairman of the boat and reached shore. The present in the boat and reached shore. The present for the boat and reached shore. The present in the boat and reached shore. The present held to the boat and reached shore. The present held to the boat and reached shore. The present in the boat and contents, 1 shool, 1 copner kettle, 1 combined in still on the statut. In such case made present to the boat and reached shore. The present in the boat and contents, 1 shool, 1 copner kettle, 1 combined in still on the statut. In such case made as ald mortgage, or any part therette.

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Indiana Republicans Refuse to Be

Bossed By Him.

Now, therefore, operation and sympathy.

PRUILLIION OF GAME. he Interstate Conference Adjourns at Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 9.-The interstate conference, the object of which is to induce

The recommendation made by the conall the Western states that a law be making all game the property of the state where game is found before and after the killing, and that no one shall acquire any property right in game, but

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various applications of Sprays and CURED BY washes to no

It shall always be and remain in the Washington, Feb. 9.—The extensive state, subject to such laws as the differ-

HILL'S PACIFIC STEAMERS.

Some Freight Figures. Washington, Feb. 9.-James J. Hill don analagous to that which East Loncalled upon the senate committee on pointed out the line of action which he foreign relations yesterday and subregarded desirable for them to follow mitted to Senator Davis certain state- like institution. The large hall is a to secure favorable action by congress. ments respecting the freight shipments distinct gain. It is proposed to make He said it would be necessary for them to come here prepared to show the fact of adulteration; its effect on the trade of adulteration; its effect on the trade of adulteration; its effect on the trade ship connections during the years 1896 and lectured director. Music classes in consumption and on export, and its ship connections during the years 1896 and lectured been started. One of Oriental commerce. The senator says the best available results of criticism committee entertained similiar views. For this reason he pointed out, it was essential to justify the measure on the same grounds as the eleomargarine and the filled-choose law namely, as a policy of the annexation of Hawaii from a commercial standpoint. There went over these lines in 1896-7 in cotton 34,-041,873 pounds. Still more remarkable, he thinks, is the showing as to sheet with the filled-choose law namely, as a policy of the annexation of Hawaii from a commercial standpoint. There went over these lines in 1896-7 in cotton 34,-041,873 pounds. Still more remarkable, he thinks, is the showing as to sheet. ings. Of these there went 20,654,854

Comraenting upon the figures, Senator tract. over fifty of the great missionary far to make American goods proof exportations of cotton and sheetings United States soldiers, near Sacramento, boards will be officially represented by against attacks from Germany or other from the Southern states constituted during the great strike of 1894, and in about 10 per cent of the entire exporta- whose behalf the supreme court of the tion, and they are rapidly growing. of this trade is the fact of the want of confessed his crime to Governor Budd. shipping to carry the amount that is with a view to receiving commutation of pressing upon it, and which can easily the death sentence from the executive of be delivered by the railway transporta- state. He gives the names of his accomtion lines at the various points on the plices, and makes known many details Stockholm, Feb. 9.—William Thomas, Pacific coast. There are no American of the work of the strikers. and Norway, was received in special aud- 000 pounds of cotton find their way to Island will put on a fast train between This is the third time Mr. Thomas has over the same lines from South Carolina Denver. represented the United States as min- to the Orient is most striking and sig- About 3000 trouser makers of New ister to Stockholm, something unprece- nificant commercially. It indicates the York, Brooklyn and Brownsville went on

A SLAP AT HANNA.

dent that the minister would frith y "The Republicans of Indiana must no fulfill it again, and the United States longer be under the guardianship of an of party platforms. could ever rely on his majesty's co- Ohio boss; the campaign in Indiana must be made on the sound money issue; Gen. Harrison will be invited to return to the councils of the party and will be invited to sound the keynote for the coming campaign.' It is claimed for Chairman Hernley that he is not the representative of any

candidate for the United States senate. SHE CUT HER THROAT.

Cleveland, Feb. 9.—For several days body, and S. F. Fullerton, executive rather poor circumstances. Lately, howarose a bitter feud as to who should succeed to the chieftainship of the succeed to the succeed to the chieftainship of the succeed to the chieftainship of the succeed to the succeed to the succeed to the succe known just what actuated Mrs. Anless it was that she had become despondent. Mrs. Anderson left her childthe increased demand forced the price mendations were that laws be passed by ren at home and along toward evening went to a neighboring belt of timber. passed by all the Northwestern states There It is supposed that she inflicted the cuts on her throat. The first intimation of the fact that anything unusual had happened was learned when Mrs. Anderson was seen returning. She was hoding her throat with her hands ounce of Scott's Emulsion The poor woman had finally reconsidis hard to explain, but it and blood was flowing down her neck. ered her desperate step. Friends are caring for her.

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VERY SLOW PROGRESS.

Colombo, Ceylon, Feb. 9.—The German cruiser Deutschland arrived here last night and Prince Henry of Prussia landed this morning and proceeded to the government house.

NEW SOCIAL SETTLEMENT. Is to Be Opened In England's Swell

District.

London, Feb. 9.-The Passmore Edwards settlement will be opened in Tavistock place Saturday next with an Mrs. Josephine Polhill, of Due West, interesting ceremony. Lord Pool will S. C., had a severe case of catarrh, make an address to the students and which finally became so deep-seated that she was entirely deaf in one ear, and part of the bone in her nose sloughed off. The best physicians Bloomsbury. But it is not generally treated her in vain, and she used known that adjoining the great squares is a large working class population. Even in the neighborhood of Russell square the proportion of poverty in Mi Booth's analysis is 23.5. It is seven years since a settlemen avail. Fourteen bottles of S. S. S. was started in this neighborhood targely

promptly reached the seat of the dis-promptly reached the seat of the dis-promptly reached the seat of the dis-Humphry Ward's "Robert Ellsmere." ease, and cured her sound and well. Humphry Ward's Robert Phistic ease, and cured her sound and well. The University hall settlement, S. S. S. never falls to cure a blood disease, and it is the only remedy which reaches deep-seated cases. Guaranteed purely vegetable. Books free;



tock place, where the work of the older settlement is to be continued. The settlement owes its new building to the gift of £12,000 from Passmore Edwards, and it is now confidently hoped that it will provide a center of educational and social life in the west-central and northwestern district of London has found in Toynbee hall. The new settlement has features which distinguish it from any other

"Ay, sir, there are a crew of wretched souls that stay his cure."

Macbeth, Act IV, Scene 1. This refers to the people who offer 'something just as good' as Pond's Ex-

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

There is a possibility that the Rock

dented in the history of the Swedish vast possibilities of commerce, and es- strike yesterday for an advance in wages. pecially an enlarged cotton market, They claim that they had to work sixteen hours a day, getting from \$5 to \$9 per week as wages. At Oregon City, Ore., a boat contain-

The British troops have occupied Bere-

gouren and Bashoro, in the Borgu coun-Rev. C. O. Brown's staunchest friends gregational church have removed Brown's portrait from the church parors. The action has caused a sensation

SHE CUI HER THROAT.

At Hermosello, Mexico, news has just been received of the murder of a Mexico, news has just been received of the murder of a Mexico, news has just been received of the murder of a Mexico, news has just been received of the murder of a Mexico, news has just been received of the murder of a Mexico, news has just been received of the murder of a Mexico, news has just been received of the murder of a Mexico, news has just been received of the murder of a Mexico, news has just been received of the murder of a Mexico, news has just been received of the murder of a Mexico, news has just been received of the murder of a Mexico, news has just been received of the murder of a Mexico, news has just been received of the murder of a Mexico, news has just been received of the murder of a Mexico, news has just been received of the murder of a Mexico, news has just been received of the murder of a Mexico, news has just been received of the murder of a Mexico, news has just been received of the murder of a Mexico, news has just been received of the murder of a Mexico, news has just statutes of this state, to sell the said thic received to said the leaves of the result of which thirty-two (32), a distance of themsello, Mexico, news has just statutes of this state, to sell the said the leaves have been received of the murder of a Mexico, news has just statutes of this state, to sell the said the leaves have developed in the personer of the mount of which thirty-two (32), a distance of themsello, Mounter of the state to sell the said the leaves and the life personers and the previous personers of said statutes of this state, to sell the state to sell the said the leaves and the life personers and the previous personers of said statutes of this state, to sell the said the leaves developed in the personers and the life personers and the life personers are not known. The American colony the first personers are not known. The American colony the first personers are not known. The American colony the first personer years ago, died yesterday, aged 97. He costs and expenses of said sale.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSON-AL PROPERTY FOR STORAGE on the ground that it was in the interest of a special industry and was special legislation and that some of the Republican members of the ways and means committee entertained similar views.

The figures show especially the great interest of the cotton states in the situation and research. A Jewett lectureship has an aresearch. A Jewett lectureship has been established, having for its first object to secure the delivery of annual courses of lectures on those subjects of the annexation of Hawaii from a course of lectures on those subjects of the same was pecially the great and research. A Jewett lectureship has an area of the same was pecially the great interest of the cotton states in the situation of the same was pecially the great and research. A Jewett lectureship has a period of the same was pecially the great interest of the cotton states in the situation of the same was pecially the great and research. A Jewett lectureship has a period of the same was pecially the great interest of the cotton states in the situation of the same was pecially the great and research. A Jewett lectureship has a period of the same was pecially the great interest of the cotton states in the situation of the same was pecially the great and research. A Jewett lectureship has a period of the same was pecially the great and research. A Jewett lectureship has a period of the same was pecially the great and research. A Jewett lectureship has a period of the same was per Minn., have kept for storage for Mr. Armstrong (whose Christian name is unknown), the owner thereof, at his request, the following goods and chattels: One bedstead, 1 dresser, 1 commode, 1 bed spring, 1 mattress, 1 bed lounge, 1 rocking chair, 1 parlor table, 1 trunk and contents of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by William Colvill and Jane E Colvill, his wite, mortgagors, to William E. Lucas, mortgage, dated May second (2d), 1892, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on June first (1st), 1892, at 618th Colvins of the conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by William Colvill and Jane E Colvill, his wite, mortgagors, to William E. Lucas, mortgage, dated May second (2d), 1892, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on June first (1st), 1892, at 618th Colvill and Jane E Colvill, his wite, mortgagors, to William E. Lucas, mortgagors, to William chair, 1 parior table, 1 trunk and contents, 3 chairs, 1 wardrobe, 1 bundle shades and poles, 1 wash bowl, 1 wash pitcher, 1 box and contents; and said storage has continued since April 13th. 1896, and there is due for said storage And whereas said Bayha & Co. have kept for storage for E. Mauson, the own-

er thereof, at his request, the following goods and chattels: One willow hamper, 1 screen, 1 kitchen table, 1 mattress, 1 bedstead, 1 dresser, 1 valise, 2 bundles of arpet, 1 cot, 1 bed spring, 1 mirror, 1 child mortgage, with the debt thereby secured sied; and said storage has continuel since April 2d, 1896, and there is due for said H. C. Green to C. S. Green by an instorage \$12.65. And whereas, said Bayha & Co. have kept for storage for Elmer Nelson, the owner thereof, at his request, the following goods and chattels: One cook stove, textension table, 6 chairs, 1 clothes rack, hundred forty-eight (148) of mortgages, on hundred forty-eight (148) of mortgages, o t extension table, 6 chairs, 1 clothes rack.
1 oil can, stove pipe, 2 screen doors, 1
wash tub, 1 box and contents, 1 ironing exportations of cotton and sheetings from the Southern states constituted about 20 per cent of the entire exportation, and they are rapidly growing.

"The great trouble with the increase of this trade is the fact of the want of shipping to carry the amount that is with a view to receiving commutation of the contents of contents of two semi-antonates and contents. I from the board, I couch, 3 kitchen tables, I parlor table, I dresser, I folding bed, I cuptobard, I bundle shades and poles, I wash to board, I couch, 3 kitchen tables, I parlor table, I dresser, I folding bed, I cuptobard, I bundle shades and poles, I wash to board, I couch, 3 kitchen tables, I parlor table, I dresser, I folding bed, I cuptobard, I bundle shades and poles, I wash to board, I couch, 3 kitchen tables, I parlor table, I dresser, I folding bed, I cuptobard, I bundle shades and poles, I wash to board, I couch, 3 kitchen tables, I parlor table, I dresser, I folding bed, I cuptobard, I bundle shades and poles, I wash to board, I couch, 3 kitchen tables, I parlor table, I dresser, I folding bed, I cuptobard, I bundle shades and poles, I wash to board, I couch, 3 kitchen tables, I parlor table, I dresser, I folding bed, I cuptobard table, I dresser, I bundle shades and poles, I wash to board, I bundle shades and poles, I wash to board, I bundle shades and poles, I wash to board, I bundle shades and poles, I wash to board, I bundle shades and poles, I wash to board, I couch, 3 kitchen tables, I parlor table, I dresser, I folding bed, I cuptobard table, I dresser, I board, I bundle shades and poles, I wash to board, I couch, 3 kitchen tables, I parlor table, I dresser, I folding bed, I cuptobard table, I dresser, I bundle shades and poles, I wash to board, I couch, 3 kitchen tables, I parlor table, I dresser, I bundle shades and poles, I wash to board, I couch, 3 kitchen tables, I parlor table, I couch, 3 kitchen tables, I parlor table, I couch, ing horse; and said storage has continued had become a lien thereon and delinquent, since March 20, 1896, and there is due for said storage \$62.50.

stove pipe and zinc, 1 box hardware. 2 And whereas there is therefore claimed tables, 1 shovel, 1 ironing board, 1 wash to be due, and there is actually due, apon board, I shovel, I froming board, I wash board, I canvas cot and I barrel and contents; and said storage has continued since Oct. 4, 1894, and there is due for said storage \$76.75. And whereas, said Bayha & Co. have kept for storage for Dr. Green (whose Christian name is unknown), the owner come operative by reason of the defaults thereof, at his request, the following above mentioned, and no action or progods and chattels: One large cup case, 2 marble top commodes, 1 dresser cabinet, 1 wash stand, 4 boxes and contents, 1 wash stand, 4 boxes and contents, 1 Now therefore notice is hereby given. is due for said storage \$44.00.

And whereas, said Bayha & Co. have kept for storage for D. Lamonreaux, the owner thereof, at his request, the following goods and chattels: One upholstered rocker, 1 parlor table, 1 high chatters are the chatter of the control o Rev. C. O. Brown's staunchest friends were in the Dubuque conference. Recent developments have so changed sentiment that the trustees of the Dubuque Contact and there is due for said storage \$38.50. And whereas, under the terms of the contract in each of the above transactions the storage charges are more than ors. The action has caused a sensation church circles.

At Hermosello, Mexico, news has just statutes of this state, to sell the said said line between sections twenty-nine (29) and thirty-two (32); thence west along statutes of this state, to sell the said line between sections twenty-nine (29)

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.—

SUMMONS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial District.
Homestead Building and Loan Association,

Harry L. Kreis, Cora E. Kreis,
The Portland Company, Duluth
Heights Land Company, Board of
county commissioners of the
county of St. Louis, Penn Land
and Loan Company, Amos Shephard, Frank Hicks and Highland
Improvement Company hard, Frank Bleks Improvement Company, Defendants.

New Regulation For Bicycle Racers In Chicago.

Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Riders in bicycle road races over any portion of the West Park system will have to wear more clothing than formerly. Commissioner Wilson succeeded in getting the approval of his fellow commissioners to such a regulation in racing points. The commissioner says bicycle riders shock a sense of decency and offered a prize valued at \$100 to the rider wearing a full sult of clothes who finishes among the first in the big annual races.

Properly. You obtain a greater benefit from your obtain a greater benefit from your obtain a greater benefit from your which complaint is on file in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district in and for the country of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office, room 607. First National Bank building, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, within twenty (20) days after the service of this sum mons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, on file in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district in and for the country of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office, room 607. First National Bank building, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, within twenty (20) days after the service of this sum mons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the complaint.

The oil being predigested, and to serve a copy of your answer to the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district in and for the country of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint within the time afores.

conditions of a certain mortgage which (102) of mortgages, on page sixty-four (64) and following pages; which mortgage, with the debt thereby secured, was there-1892. at eight (8) o'clock a. m., in Book eighty-three (83) of mortgages, on page one hundred forty-six (146) thereof; which strument of assignment bearing date Deing in the non-payment of two semi-an-

said storage \$02.50.

And whereas said Bayha & Co. have kept for storage for Mrs. J. A. Porter, the owner thereof, at her request, the following goods and chattels: Two dressers. 2 commodes, 4 bedsteads, 4 bed springs, 3 bundles mattresses, 7 chairs, 1 box and contents, 1 wash boiler, 1 bed lounge, 1 stove pipe, and zing, 1 box hardware, 2.

Signee in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage; by reason whereof said assignee of said mortgage has elected to declare the whole sum secured by said mortgage and the principal note thereby secured, with all accrued interest thereon, and said taxes paid, and exchange, to be immediately due and payable.

And whereas there is therefore claimed And whereas said mortgage contains a nine (29); thence northerly along the section line between sections twenty-nine (29) and thirty (30), a distance of twenty-five (25) rods; thence east, at right angles to said last mentioned line a distance of

the disbursements allowed by law; sub-ject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by Dated January 12th, 1898.

C. S. GREEN.
Assignee of Mortgagee.
FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN.
Attorney for Assignee.
Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-12-19-26-Feb-2-9-16. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.-SUMMONS.

District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Homestead Building and Loan As-Edward Horneman, Hannah Horneman, George H. Clark, First National Bank of Mankato, Minnesota, and William S. Con-

State of Minnesota to the above named defendants:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the

Bearish News From Argentina and Liberal Receipts Depressed Wheat Prices.

THE CABLES HIGHER

Trading Was Very Dull, the **Volume of Business** Being Light.

Tre wheat market was dull and fairly steady teday, with fluctuations confined Omalia veither a narrow range. The Liverpoot Reading market was strong and higher, but the Manhattan Nerchwest receipts were again liberal and the news about the Argentine crop was of a warish character. Trading was very Rock Island dull on the Duluth board. May wheat Umon Pacific chand to higher at 94 sc, sold up to 184e Western Union and ductuated between 942c and 2434c T. C. I until after I o'clock. The close was at 914,e. a act decline of 1sc for the day. The mins bought 5000 bus of each stuff and the ele-Car Inspection-Wheat, 53; corn. 20; outs, 29; tye, 5; flax, 2. Receipts-Wheat.

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. The Wheat Market Was Fairly Steady and Dull.

-1. heitt. 1952 bus.

Chicago, Feb. 9.-Wheat opened steady teday at a price slightly under yesterday's Changes Were Few and Narrow at close. May at 9618614c. Liverpool was strong and 3d higher. This, however, was hardly equal to yesterday's advance here, four of which were contract. Yesterday's Union Pacific preferred 1/2. for as that part of the day's stantons went, the shorts had nothing to be alarmed about. The local pit condition was seen Kansas Pacific consols being conspicu-

e as menacing to the short sellers as ously strong. Corn was quiet and practically, un-changed. The feeling was steady. Cables were strong and a good export demand and reacted to 29%c. Outs were dull and steady at a slight discount. Colder weather was expected

\$10.90; July, \$10.9242, \$5.1745.20. Ribs, February, \$5.15; May, \$5.1745.20; July, \$5.25. Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, 98c; No. 3 164. he moved about the room. One of them was an interpreter, who supplied the was an interpreter, who supplied the links in the conversation if BRAN AND SHORTS, Cash, State of the conversation if the conversation is the conversation if the conversation if the conversation if the conversation is the conversation if the conversation is the conversation if the conversation is the conversation in the conversation if the conversation is the conversation in the conversation in the conversation in the conversation is the conversation in the c by, cash, No. 3, 281-6140c, Flax cash 31 5, Neithwest, \$1 291/2; May, \$1.271/2. Timothy. ash, \$2.55; February, \$2.85; May, \$2.871/2.

March, 3s 2½d; May, 3s 2½d; July, 3s 2¼d

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

...9134 ...9134 ...914 B High Lov 9314 9314 92¼ B 85¼ 92¾ -7½ 855% 92 81¾ 92½ 84¾ High Close92%P. 92% DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAL.

Receipts. Shipments. Minneapolis Milwaukee St. Leuls Detroit Toledo Nansas Clty New York Floston Philadelphia Ealtimere CHICAGO CORN AND PORK.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, J. Wolfang von Goethe, grand ducal least, the experiment is well worth the tion. grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade state from Weiner is lodged at the from Weiner is lodged at the from Weiner is lodged at the from Weiner is lodged. state from Weimar, is lodged at the higher cables today didn't appear to affect prices. The local crowd is decidedly hear-

\$10.45@19.47

THERE ARE LOTS

Of things, about the wheat market, which you propably do not know; they may, or may not, prove of importance to you, but if you can get the information for nothing whynot write for it? Do you know that "cevering" wheat is not putting it into a box with the cover on?. Do you know the meaning of a "Fractional order?" Our free book will explain and we will execute a fractional order—in any market—at any time, Write for free book or for free pampidet, explaining Seven Successful Systems, Cumulugham & Crosby, successors to Osborn, Crosby & Co., Flour Exceptions of Minneapolis

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER.

HONEY.

Hard shell walnuts, per lb..

Filberts, per lb.... Peanuts, roasted, per lb... Raw peanuts, per lb.... VEGETABLES.

Lettuce, per box.....

Jonathans California bellflowers, boxes 1 75

Roman beautles, per bbl.... 2 75 @ 3 00 Ben Davis, per bbl..... 3 25 @ 3 50

CIDER. 2 50 @ 3 00

Wine saps, per bbl

Mutton

Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc... 11 00

liggs, steady; Western, 151/2c.

IN NEW YORK

YOUR HUSBAND'S MOTHER.

With Special Deference.

CARD TABLE COVERS.

Snow apples

Genitons, per bbl.

3 00 @ 3 25

4 50 @ 5 00

51/20

Hot house eneumbers, doz. 1 75 @ 1 90

Wax beans, box..... 2 50 @ 2 75

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Horse radish, per lb.

9½@ 6 @

121/200

21/200

e think they are fully as near the price of corn as they should be. Provisions, everything considered, have been very strong today. The market shows street now-n-days. Trade is good; prices showing a few changes. Poultry is higher advance. One after another the traders look at the price and think it I and, eggs are lower. Hay is cheaper and medium creamery grades of butter rule lower. Kloudike brand oranges are in and are the finest of the California brands. high enough and self out. Puts. May wheat, 954/695%-1.c. Calls, May wheat, 954/695%c. Puts. May corn, 29%c bld. Calls, May corn. 2914-3ge asked. NEW YORK STOCKS.

DULUTH QOUTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to secure best goods for shipping and to Name of Stock. Open High Low Close cover cost incurred, an advance over job bing prices has to be charged. The figures 8% 8% 8½ 8½ red. 32 32¼ 31% 31% 137% 139½ 137% 138% are changed daily. Atchison preferred. Sugar Clover Leaf, per lb...... Cream., separators, fancy. Dairies, fancy, special make Canada Scuthern 101 10178 10074 10115 9534 96 95 9514 98 9854 9714 9734 Packing stock
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6578 6578 6578 6558 Pacific Mail General Electric . Clover Leaf cheese, per lb.. Twins, flats, full cr'm, new Full cr'm, Young America.. Swiss cheese, No 1...... Brick, No. 1.... Limburger, fuil cr'm, choice 1287 Primost EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh..... Storage, candled Fancy white clover Fancy white clover, in jars

bought 5000 bus of each stuff and the elevators took 11,000 bus, both at le over Moy. Corn advanced lee and outs gained lee in closing prices:

When, the No. 1 hard, cash, 940; May. 9440; July. 1000 bus, 940; May. 9440; July. 1000 bus, both at le over Moy. 1000 bus, both at le over Moy. Chicago, Feb. 9.—Estimated recsipts hogs, 32,000; left over, 2775. Market fairly active streng. Light, \$3.5003.95; mixed. \$3.7003.97½; rough, \$2.50 bus, \$3.7003.97½; rough, \$2.5 CATTLE AND HOGS. Soft shell walnuts, per lb.... NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Feb. 9.-Close, wheat, Febru-

bus; corn, 7468 bus; rye, 7367 bus; 29,655 bus; corn, 7468 bus; rye, 7366 bus; arv. \$1 c155; March, \$1 0155; May, 914c; barley, 4921 bus; flax, 7128 bus. Shipmen's July, 891₂c. May corn, 3415c. Oats, 2915c. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Feb. 9.-Wheat easler, Febrnary, \$34e; May, 934e; July, 9244e. No. 1 hard, 944e; No. 1 northern, 94e.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

the Opening.

New York, Feb. 9.-Changes were Potatoes, per bus...... 54 Mint, per doz...... 25 in consequence. Trade was very light and the opening of the stock market today, Carrots, per doz...... 1 almost gitogether of a scalping nature, but the average of the market was Turnips, per bus........ Northwest receipts were liberal at 348 lower. Norfolk & Western preferred cars against 264 last week and 218 m year showed the extreme decline with a loss Horse radish roots, per bbl. 5 00 @ 5 50 export engagements were put at fifty-four boatloads. New York reported that to-days cables brought no orders and said Argentine reports were more favorable.

The early hesitancy gave place to a strong upward movement, which adstrong upward movement, which advanced some of the active stocks a point Argentine reports were more favorable.

The early hesitancy gave place to a strong upward movement, which advanced some of the active stocks a point Green and yellow peas..... 135 @ 150 Argentine reports were more and then with a free movement looked for shortly or so and carried the improvement to greater proportions in the less prominent shares. Metropolitan Street and then prominent shares. Metropolitan Street Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 700 @ 750 and carried the improvement to greater proportions in the less prominent shares. Metropolitan Street Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 700 @ 750 and carried the improvement to greater proportions in the less prominent shares. Metropolitan Street Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 700 @ 750 and carried the improvement to greater proportions in the less prominent shares. Metropolitan Street Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 700 @ 750 and carried the improvement to greater proportions in the less prominent shares. Metropolitan Street Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 700 @ 750 and carried the improvement to greater proportions in the less prominent shares. Metropolitan Street Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 700 @ 750 and carried the improvement to greater proportions in the less prominent shares. Metropolitan Street Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 700 @ 750 and carried the improvement to greater proportions in the less prominent shares. Metropolitan Street Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 700 @ 750 and carried the improvement to greater proportions in the less prominent shares. Metropolitan Street Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 700 @ 750 and greater proportions in the less prominent shares. ment savenced slowly to 965,34 ac, becom- Avenue and Minnesota Iron and Long Catawba grapes, basket ... the opening advance at Liverpool was Island 2 each. Manhattan was present- Washington pears, per box.. 190 @ 2 2 The opaning advance at Liverpool was a trule higher ed for sale after a rally to 116 from bestill at from 34 for March to 14 for May and July. The continental markets closed the market and effected decided ad
Navel oranges 2 75 the loss against 258.07 be a year ag) to mostly in the specialties. Sales of stocks | Cocoanuts, per doz. | 275 @ 325 | 250 mostly in the specialties. Sales of stocks | Cocoanuts, per doz. | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ 325 | 275 @ Dates, per lb.....APPLES. New York sples, per bbl... 4 00 New York kings, per bbl... 4 00

POPE LEO AT HOME. was reported. Receipts were 505 cars. May cheered unchanged at 2014c, sold at 2014cy; An American Woman's Audience With

the Venerable Pontiff. The strong interest which attaches itticcelpts were twenty-two cars. May opened a shade lower at 242,473c and head self to Pope Leo and to the vatican Slow. May lard opened a shade higher at \$5.05, sold at \$5.09½ and advanced to \$5.12½. May ribs opened 2½ c higher at \$5.15, sold at \$5.12½ and advanced to \$5.20.

Inex Merrill, an American woman, and is cleverly descriptive. "As the pope entered the room all present kneit," she Hens. Chicago, Feb. 9.—Close, wheat, Febru-says, and goes on to explain: "We had Spring chickens, per 1b..... ary, sec; May, 95% 196c; July, 813cc; Sep- no definite idea of the etiquette of the tember, Se. December, Se. Corn. Febru- occasion, so we proceeded as we thought Oats, February, 24c; May, 24%0%c; July, 30150%c.
Oats, February, 24c; May, 24%0%c; July, 510.50; May, 510.50; July, \$10.62610.65. Lard, February, \$5.750.20, May, 5.18; July, \$5.750.50; July, \$10.62620.65. Lard, February, \$10.50; May, 5.18; July, \$10.62620.65. Lard, February, \$10.50; July,

hard wilter, 866Se; No. 1 new spring, 98c. missing links in the conversation if BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. Cash, corn. No. 2, 2714a34c; No. 3, 2574 a necessary, in order, I suppose, to make Shorts, 100 lbs. sacks inc... \$11 0 cash, oats, No. 2, 2414a25c; No. 5. the occasion less tedious to the pope. Shorts, 200 lbs. sacks inc... 11 0 cash, oats, No. 2, 2414a25c; No. 5. ment of the moment we were able to understand all that he said. "Pope Leo XIII looks very old, very Liverpool, Feb. 9.—Close, wheat strong, feeble, with that pallor peculiar to age; bid higher. March. 78 83/d; May. 78 42/d; his eyes are black and shining, but July, 7s 1%d; September, 6s 6%d. Corn. withal kindly; his thin, white hair and noble brow would incline one to a feel-

ing of reverence even if he were not a pope. He is of medium height, and his Mother-in-Law Should Be Treated New York, Feb. 9.-Money on call nom- shoulders are a little rounded, as might inally 16th, per cent. Prime mercantile pa- be in one who looks down from such an per 362 per cent. Sterling exchange see any with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85½ for demand and \$4.83¼ for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.84 and \$4.86½. Commercial bills \$4.82½. Silver certificates, 55% beautiful texture. This was closely but-The Duty of the of the most dramatic scenes in his life 474. Government bonds firm. New 4s white garment made of some soft marketistered and coupon, \$1.2324; 5s registered and coupon and \$1.2324; 5s registered and \$1.2324 New zuechetta. It, too, is pure white. There of a fraction of her child's love.' The zens went in a hody to the governor's Duluth. apolls. Chicago. York. is a tassel hanging down to one side. sturdy toddler at your side may make house and demanded the removal of the had been wearing garments precisely you sow now so you will reap. Should usual policy, offered to remove one similar to these lent an added interest to this quiet person, moving unobtruthrough your rule of silence never speak and Samuel Adams addressed the government. sively around among his guests. On while under irritation, his hands he wore mitts of white

9:31/4-1/4 8:93/2 8:93/2 A | Wool." Harper's Weekly: Europe must have Americans are concerned. This occurred to me as I glanced over the list of guests who frequented Karlsbad in the summer of 1819. I could find but one summer of 1819. I could find but one American, one David Parish, who was guests who frequented Karlsbad in the summer of 1819. I could find but one American, one David Parish, who was United States consul at that time, and dwelt at the sign of the "Meion on the Green." The burgermeister of Karlsbad at United States consul at the sign of the "Meion on the Green." The burgermeister of Karlsbad had unpleasant experience both regiments be removed. Their which placed the town records at the sign of the "Meion on the help you to be fair and kind. If you have already had unpleasant experience both regiments be removed. Their which placed the town records at the sign of the modeled after your example. In imagination, put yourself often in her place. It will help you to be fair and kind. If you have already had unpleasant experience both regiments be removed. Their which we already had unpleasant experience both regiments be removed. Their which we already had unpleasant experience both regiments be removed. Their which we already had unpleasant experience both regiments be removed. Their which we already had unpleasant experience both regiments be removed. Their which we already had unpleasant experience both regiments be removed. Their which we already had unpleasant experience both regiments be removed. Their which we have already had unpleasant experience both regiments be removed. Their which we have already had unpleasant experience both regiments be removed. Their which we have already had unpleasant experience both regiments be removed. Their which we have already had unpleasant experience both regiments at the province. A multitude, highly incensed, now await the result of this application. The work was already had unpleasant experience both regiments and the province of 10,000 freemen demands that the province of 10,000 fr my disposal, and I made a note of one your home, if her peculiarities grate obeyed. Fail not, then, at your peril, or two curious things. Today Americans upon you, if she is intrusive, irritating. to comply with this requisition. On you come to Karlsbad by the thousand every apt to interfere with your management alone rests the responsibility of this year, and English is almost the prevail- of children or household, I can only re- decision, and if the just expectations of ing language among shopkeepers and peat the same formula—'Make her love the people are disappointed, you must hotel people. In 1819 the total number you. It may savor of the old copy- be answerable to God and your country of guests was 2000; this year it was book precept. Be good and you will be for the fatal consequences that must more than 40,000. Then it had only four happy,' but to overcome evil with good ensue. The committee has discharged doctors, whereas now more than 300 are is the divine prescription, and nothing its duty and it is for you to discharge occupied One entry tells us that "Her." can long resist Christlike methods. At yours. It waits your final determina-

sh and sold fresly. Later owing to reports Another entry tells that "Herr Ernst made of denim. A model one is of dark ton harbor. of good export business the market id-vanced to 96% for May. On this buige there was considerable long wheat sold, which caused a quick break to 96%. We are included to favor the bull side of the This was a Rismarck, but not the Ris-This was a Rismarck, but not the Ris-sequence. To this is added a border ten inches wide of the same material in the digital captain. which caused a quick break to 96c. We are inclined to favor the bull side of the narket and advise buying it on all weak.

The was considerable long wheat sold. Of the 'Gold Wreath on the Green,' inches wide of the same material in the lightest shade of blue Appliqued in a lightest shade of blue Appliqued in a lightest shade of blue Appliqued in a scattering around the border are cards. But ah, the found of lips and hands spots. The receipts of wheat in primary markets still keep up very heavy and exports light. The clique continues to add to their line of May wheat.

Spots. The receipts of wheat in primary marck, or even his father. But the little of white felt with spots of the various sulfather. The clique continues to add to their line of May wheat. Corn was dull for a while this morning but was also given to high liver and dark center are joined with ing, and, moreover, was characteristically thrifty in that he undertook his cally thrifty in that he undertook his cure at a time of year when lodgings are selling at the highest price of the crop.

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No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
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7:30 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1898. Work. for drill, M. M. Gasser, E. C.; Alfred Lo Richeux, recorder. A. O. U. W.-DULUTH LODGE NO.

Meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, Lake avenue north, M. H. Seeley, M. W.; J. W. Shepherdson, recorder. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105. Meets every Thursday in Hunter block, third floor, West Superior street. John Richter, M. W.; W. J. Stephens, re-

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On the evening of March 5, 1770, occurred a riot between the people, exasperated and irritated beyond control, and a guard of soldiers under Capt. Preston, which is known as the Boston massacre, says Godey's Magazine. A sentinel was first assaulted, a small file of soldiers came to his support, a large crowd soon assembled, and the soldiers were pelted with stones, missiles of wood and pleces of ice, and were dared to fire. The soldiers stood their ground for some time with reasonable patience New York, Feb. 9 .- Butter, steany; but finally, pressed too far, they fired Western creamery, 144429c; Elgins, 20c upon the crowd, killing three men instantly and mortally wounding two others. The effect of this encounter was electric; the people assembled in thousands from all parts of Boston and neighboring towns, the excitement was intense, and the people could hardly be restrained from falling upon the regi-

ments and wreaking their vengeance "Bear anything before you permit upon them. pourself to complain to your husband Samuel Adams again came to the of his mother's faults," writes Mrs. Burfront as a great popular leader, and one The thought that popes for centuries you a mother-in-law some day, and as troops. Governor Hutchinson, with his ernor as follows: "It is well known "Few attentions will please her more that, acting as governor of the pro than to seek her to tell any bit of news vince, you are, by its charter, comthat you may have heard. Aside from mander-in-chief of the military forces the fact that the average old person within it; and as such the troops now in feels lively interest in the affairs of the capital are subject to your orders. seemed a rather lonesome place at the beginning of this century, so far as more than all, the implied wish for her have the power to remove one reginate are subject to your orders.

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Angus R. Mactarlane and Catharine H. Macfarlane, his wife mortgages, to William A. Lawren emortgage, dated the 28th day of July, 1896 with a power of sale therein contained, recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on the 7th day of August, 1896, at 8:40 o'clock a. m., in Book gust, 1896, at 8:40 o'clock a. m., in Book 3 of mortgages, on page 630; said mortgage was given to secure the payment . one principal note for fifteen hundred dollars (\$1500) and three interest notes representing the several lustaliments o

dred and five dollars (\$105) which became | corded plat thereof. proceed to collect the same and foreclose said mortgage; and
Whereas, a judgment was duly entered and docketed in favor of said mortgagee and against said Angus R. Macfarlane on the 27th day of November, 1897, in the sum of sixteen hundred and forty-nine and 58-100 dollars in an action at law then pending in the district eourt in the Eleventh judicial district in St. Louis County. Minnesota, upon said indebiedness; an execution was duly issued upon said judgment on the 8th day of January, 1898, unto

ment on the 8th day of January, 1898, unto the sheriff of sald county and sald exe-cution was on the 10th day of January, 1898, returned by said sheriff wholly un-satisfied, and the sum of \$1664.94 is now claimed to be and is due upon said judg-

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given. that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and con-

by said mortgage in case of foreelosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated January 15th. A. D. 1898.

WILLIAM A. LAWRENCE, Mortgagee.

ALFORD & HUNT,

Attorneys for Mortgagee.

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Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the interest note for one hun
St. Louis County, according to the redred and five dollars (\$105) which became one on the 28th day of July, 1897, and said application will be heard before me default has continued to the date of this notice, and does now continue, and the stock, will not invoice over \$2000. Good cash trade, cheap rent, best location in the city. Address T 32, Herald.

SLEDS FOR SALE—AT CABLE, WIS... twelve set logging sleds. Molaren cast. The continued to the date of this notice, and does now continue, and the large dollars in the court house, in the city of Duluth. In said county, on Saturday, the 5th day of March. 1898, at 9:30 o'clock a. m... of that day, at which time and place all persons elaiming such portlons of said lots or any right. Title or interest therein. The city summoned and required to attend. Dayment of any of said interest county. twelve set logging sleds, McLaren casting. Runners 4½ inches wide by 9 feet long, and in good repair. All round tron, either Norway or soft steel. Price \$50 per set at Cable, E. S. Hammoni, Eau Claire Wis: And it is ordered, that notice of suc

> ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS.-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, General Term, February 8th, 1898. In the norter of the estate of Elizabeth Letters testamentary on the estate of cald deceased being this day granted premises described in and con-veyed by said mortgage, to-wit: Lots num-mands of all persons against stal state veyed by said mortgage, to-wit: Lots numbered five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9), eleven (11), twelve (12), fifteen (5), and sixteen (16), all in block three (3), of Macfarlanes Grassy Point Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, said premises lying and being in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 3rd day of March, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said morthighest bidder for eash, to pay said mort-gage debt and interest and lifty (50) dol-lars attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and given by publishing this order once in

Dated at Dulutth, the 8th day of February A. D. 1898.

By the Court.

PHINEAS AYER.

Judge of Probate ALFORD & HUNT,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a.m. (Central time). Pab. 9.—Within a trough of low pressure snewing at Denver, these stations being the only ones that report measurable precipitation during the past twenty-four hours. The precipitation of .34 inch of who, or melted snow, at Denver, is the argest amount reported.

he temperature has fallen decidedly in tana, North Dakota, Northwes; Minead 14 below zero, at Qu' Appelle, at 7 their cattle to chew on.

Minimum temperatures last night: 28 Edmonton ... 10 I wift Current Qu' Appelle-1ort Arthur Villiston . Blsmarck Moorhead St. Paul . Rapid City La Crosse Milwaukee etroit.)avenport Cansas City Judge City . 32 blemphis - denotes below zero.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today. 30; maximum yesterday, 30; minimum yes-Probably light snow flurries this after-neon or tonight, and becoming decidedly colder tonight; Thursday generally fair; winds shifting to northwest and becoming JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Feb. 9.-Forecast until 8 p. m. morrow: For Wisconsin: Rain turning to snow tonight and colder: rartly cloudy and colder with snow flur es rear the lake, winds shifting to brisk northerly. For Minnesota: Snow flurries tonight and decidedly colder: Thursday partly cloudy with colder in extreme wes portion: brisk northerly winds.

PROSPERITY'S SUNSHINE.

the betterment has been slower ther is which provide that oleomargarine must tucky legislature in defining the duties the sad condition of things generally, flour. We have state laws against adui- ceived the resolutions of instruction movement by the independent mine but day by day the evidence piles up terated spices, vinegars, baking powders. from the legislature he said: "The the railroad which provides the mines against him. Not only does it increase convincing in character. Perhaps there is no better evidence of the general conditions of business over wide areas than the condition of freight and passenger traffic in a great railway system. No sporadic changes can percep-

tibly affect the merciless figures of the by the blows of adversity. In December, 1897, its freight traffic increased \$1,095,859, and its passenger traffic \$399,-885/ This is business. It means the produce and the Eastern manufacturer has been selling his goods. Yet the Burlington's figures are only one blt in a mass of similar evidence. It is time to emerge from the gloom of an uniucky season into the bright sunshine of prosperity. The number of doubters is

growing smaller every day." DANGEROUS OBJECT LESSON.

A Chicago paper which believes in dealing with the workers as commodities says that the starting of a new cotton mili in Alabama by Boston capitalists should be "an object lesson to the wage-carners." The plant is located on 600 acres of land donated to the company, with rich veins of coai at the door. The workers in the new mill will work longer hours for 25 per cent less pay than will the New England operatives. The lesson of this, says the paper in question, is that the New England operatives would bewisetoknuckle down forthwith and not fight against the lnevitable.

In other words, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the basis upon which American workers may expect to be treated is solely as an item of expense. The chattel slave has made way for the commodity slave. Absolutely no concessions are to be made to the fact of our Northwestern mills brought about her alone. that the worker is a living human en- by a highly creditable rivalry in the tity and not a part of the machinery. effort to make 'the best,' has won for it

awake to the full sense of their power "That adulterators should now step in, in the political field, their action may and by shipping abroad under faise be inspired by the same brutal spirit with which they have been met.

LAST YEAR'S HARVEST. The Chicago Post directs attention to the fact that over \$1,000,000,000 worth of products was taken out of the earth in this country last year in wheat, cornand oats. If hay had been included there would have been almost \$1,500,000,000. According to the statistics of the agricultural department corn led of every package sold, so that fraud may the great grain products of our soil and industry with 1,902,967,933 bushels worth \$501,072,952; wheat came second

with 530,149,168 bushels, worth \$428,547;-121, and oats brought up the rear with 698,767.809 bushels, worth \$147,974,719. In the production of corn Nebraska. Entered at Duluth postoffice as second-class matter Illinois, with still less acreage, was a close second with 232,928,085, outstrip-LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH ping both Kansas and lowa, with their

Herald's Circulation High-water Mark, teenth, with only 11,578,003 bushels. In this cereal Minnesota steps grandly to the front with 59,891,152. Singular to advanced money to the road years ago relate, Ohio occupies the third largest he received bonds in return and a bonus

ducing states with 103,721,100 bushels this source are much greater than the and Illinois, with one-sixth less acre-Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of age, is a close second with 92,798,496 bushels.

In these widely separated districts.

duction of hay was worth almost as told in detail in another column today. emperature below zero is reported, save much as that of wheat, being \$401,390. It may be interesting to refer to some Assinibola and Manitoba, where the 290. Hay produces better value per of the figures here. Its gross earnings asked the question: oldest weather is located near the center acre than either corn or oats. This is last year were \$1,968,845, while its operboia, in which section the thermometer something for the farmers as well as ating expenses were \$886,284, or 45 per

ADULTERATED FLOUR.

receive flour and not an adulterated comround of wheat flour, corn meal and in the country can make such a favorother ingredients. This is the reason able showing. that a bill has been introduced in congress to regulate the sale of adulterated flour, in order that the consumer may h protected from the fraud now practiced by those who sell adulterated flour him instead of the genuine article. Th measure is founded upon the safe propo sition that the law should prevent fraud and punish those who engage in th perpetration of a fraud. Those who op pose the bili claim that the corn crop of the country is very much greater than the wheat erop, and that the latter should not be favored by legislation at the expense of the former. This is a

Every day furnishes fresh proof that the unsuspecting consumer as pure paper in all that time. I wonder the business of the country is steadily wheat flour. In other words, it compels whether that is how he came to be reviving and that the people will soon honest treatment of the consumer by the buncoed." Men who do not read the be enjoying one of the most prosperous seller, and would erect a barrier against newspapers and thus fail to become acperiods in the history of the United fraud and deception. It is a repetition of quainted with the schemes and tricks States. Some sections of the country the fight between oleomargarine and of shrewd rogues are usually easy vicare now experiencing a great degree of genuine butter, which has resulted in tims. prosperity, and in other sections while the passage and enforcement of laws no doubt that the prosperity will soon be be soid for what it is so that the pur- of Senator Lindsay it is recalled that chaser who pays for genuine butter may the legislature of the same state un-"These be evil days for the calamity not be defrauded. What is needed now dertook to admonish Henry Clay fiftyhowler. He has not ceased to deplore is a similar law applied to adulterated six years ago. When Senator Ciay re- ing the advisability of a systematic however, more potent and far-reachings the senator Ciay re- ing the independent mine than all the others combined. That is the etc., and the sale of articles of this kind legislature of my state assumes to of that range with their only means tions in this state. That machine is comin mass, but it becomes more and more which are found to be injurious to the command me how I shall perform my of rail transportation to reduce the posed of the array of state employes who health is strictly prohibited. It is not duty as a senator in congress. I rethe desire to prohibit the sale of adul- fuse to obey, and I will go back and so high that it practically shuts the the commation of Clough. With pockets the desire to prombit the sale of addi- fuse to obey, and I will go back and so high that it practically snuts the instruct them as to their duty at home." so high that it practically snuts the instruct them as to their duty at home." mines not controlled by the Carnegie and corner of the state to secure delecornmeal with flour does not make it And he did.

Warranted Strictly Pure.

Analysis: Wheat Flour, 40 per cept.

Corn Meal, 40 per cent.

Chaik, 20 per cent.

Note-The chalk is added on the

recommendation of eminent phy-

sleians, on account of its great bone-

Of course the bill now before congress

to be placed on the bags and barrels,

this compound must necessarily com-

mand a lower price than genuine flour,

and those who desired the cheaper article

because of its cheapness would buy it,

while those who wanted genuine flour

ing of the markets with the adulterated

The Pioneer Press draws attention to

teration business, which is the damaging

producing power.

dangerous to the health of the consumer. Referring to the statements of those who oppose the anti-adulteration law, the St. Paul Pioneer Press asks how in the world can the Ananias Milling company, for instance, expect to declare any more dividends if the bags and barreis of its product are to be labeled thus: ANANIAS MILLING CO. X X X XFAMILY FLOUR.

A British officer who was showing an American girl the points of interest at Woolwich arsenal pointed to some guns and said. The lake, and as the lake earriers which handle their ore get no benefit from the excessive charge for rail transportation they cannot make as low a COLLECTING A DERT. and said: "We took them from your rate on the lake haul for this ore as forefathers at Bunker hill." "That Rockefeller can on the product of his may be," replied the Yankee maid, "but mines, or on that of the mines which he that the government will realize I guess we kept the hill and have it an agreement to give them a rebate on the fact that the Republican party is the executive party.

The officer undoubtedly was the lake hauf that will compensate for Kansas City Star: The determination of

Capt. Dreyfus' wife complains that feller mines obtain an equitable through ness, or not permit the Union Pacific com she receives only copies of the letters written to her by her husband, the would not require an analysis of this sort | French authorities retaining the original. This is justified by those in charge to this a rate on the lake haul that gives that the remainder of the Pacific roads' but it would require the affixing of a of the prisoner on the ground that the label stating that the contents were not letter, while innocent enough seemingpure flour, but a mixture. Of course iy, contain a cipher that is perfectly to practically shut the independent

Congressman Lacey of Iowa recently

The Philadelphia ciergymen who tion seem to have found things about range not yet secured by the combined inet had its own opinion on that point to seil them to Rockefeller and his asanother very serious feature of the adul- as bad in the halis of fashion as in the

China was reported to be looking for

It is reported that the author of "A our contemporary in a climax of rhetori-Son of Israel" is Mrs. Willard, the wife cal flourish. Well, what is the matter with The lesson is a dangerous one to teach the front rank in about all the markets Son of Israei" is Mrs. Willard, the wife the Hon. George Thompson of the St. get in The Saturday Herald.

American workingmen. When they of the world," says the Ploneer Press. brands a mixture which is about to bring discredit upon nil American millerssmirching the just as weit as the unjust under a sooty shower of foreign disapprovai-is a thing which cannot be too deepty deplored. Congress cannot be too prompt in granting the petition of the honest millers for legislation which shall put an inspector in every mill suspected | of adulteration, and require the labeling receive its proper check."

ANOTHER BONANZA. The story of the great profits netted by John D. Rockefeiler out of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern road was told by The Herald the other day. It natwith less acreage than Kansas, led att urally attracted much attention, because the states with 241,268,490 bushels, and it demonstrated that in proportion to the amount of stock issued the road is one of the best paying lines in America, and that the net earnings per mile also place it in the first rank. There was one In the production of wheat Himois is point in this connection of which mention was then omitted. Much of the stock held by Mr. Rockefeller in this on a bottle. This probably explains road did not cost him a cent. When he his reputed partiality for a "cold in the shape of stock. Thus it will be year number 127. And they are not Iowa stands at the top of the oat-pro- seen that Mr. Rockefeller's profits from on the stage

bare statistles indicate. But Mr. Rockefeller is not the only apitalist who is making large profits Alaska and the District of Columbia from his investment in Minnesota iron this flat. northeastward to Ontario, cloudy and foggy weather prevails. Rain is falling at Kansas City and Memphis, and it is the cereal line for the stockholders of the Minnesota Iron to the maintenance of the mai the mainter ance of mankind. The company, aside from their mining busi-Congressional Record is the only thing ness, are fortunate in having a great that has any resemblance to serial form meney maker in the Duluth & Iron Range road. The story of this road's With about the same acreage, the pro- great revenue-producing capabilities is cent of its income. Deducting interest on debt and taxes, the net income of the road was \$368,424, which, it will be con-When a man or woman goes to a store | ceded, makes a very fine dividend on a and buys a bag of flour he is entitled to eapital stock of only \$500,000. The net earnings per mile were \$6214. Few roads

> Munkaesy's great picture, "Eeec Homo," now on view in London, is said night." said the prima donna.
> "What?" roared the manager, "I'll give to have been in a great measure the cause of the incurable mental disease from which he now suffers. He broke down under the strain of the work. His wife lately told a friend that the make it worthy of his fame. He negleeted the simplest and the most imregular meals. He almost lived in the came and milked his cows every night." studio and rarely had a breath of fresh mented the cheerful idlot.

A New York business man said in her father. speaking of William J. Quinian, the hands the more easy-going cashier of the Chemical Naas corn. It would not prevent the sale tional bank: "I have known him for and from business with him, but I to sell it as such and not palm it off on have never known him to read a news-

Apropos of the action of the Ken-

In a recent speech in the South Caro- stood by the owners of iron properties at St. Paul. lina senate Senator Aidrich remarked: "I once saw a man first at a prayer meeting accidentally." "Was my friend at a prayer meeting by accident?" in- so-called independent mines. quired Senator Henderson. "The next works against the interests of the own-time I saw the man he was playing ers of mines not in the combine we will The last legislature was controlled by poker," continued Senator Aldrich, not explain the situation on that range. corporations. The fact was apparent in noticing the interruption. "Was my friend accidentally at the poker game?"

Note the student of that tanger corporations. The fact was apparent to the student of the stude put in a third senator. "Yes, accidentaily," replied Senator Aldrich, "as I rate on the ore, he makes the railroad didn't know how to play, and second, earn a profit for both itself and his ore this to be true. Thousands of dollars of

sorry that he mentioned the subject.

understood by Mme. Dreyfus.

received a letter from a constituent asking for all the obituaries about congressmen that are published, and add-

haunts of vice.

effect it will have, if permitted to go on, upon the most valuable part of our ex- a ioan and both Russia and England port trade: "The excellence of the were fighting to provide it. Now it is American flour product, especially that said China has asked that they leave

Paul Dispatch? He is brave; he is chock full of vlin; he is as wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove; and we know that the Republicans of Minnesota are The Royal is the highest grade baking powder just seran.bling over each other in their enthususin to march under his dam-boyant leader. A leader who can lead is what is wanted. Gen. Thompson to the front! Forward; match!

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of the actor. The book deals with high and low life in Russia.

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TRITE TAKE-OFFS.

Detroit Journal: Landlord-1 call your

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Do you take "Not when you are around, sweetest." Truth: Three different waiters at a hotel asked a prim, precise little professor at dinner if he would have soup. A little annoyed, he said to the last waiter who "Is it compulsory"

Phyladolphia North American: "I au making my son pay particular attentio "Ah! Hope to make an orator of him? "Yes, or a prize fighter."

"No. sh." said the waiter. "I think it

Indianapolis Journal: First horseman-1 tell you, that horse of mine is a wonder for endurance. He's a stayer. Second horseman-Yes, I've noticed how

Detroit Free Press: "I have a doctor's certificate here that I cannot sing to living for at least two seasons. you a certificate that you never could

Chicago Post: "What we need in foot ball," said the athlete, "is more gentle great painter forgot everything else in cerned, I intend to have it, even if I have his desire to finish the picture and to lick the tar out of every man who gets

Indianapolis Journal: "My grandfather," sald the shoe clerk boarder, "once knew perative rules of health. He had no an old man who insisted that the ghost "Sort of milkin' speeters, eh?" Detroit Journal: "He's a puppy!" hisser

"Oh, why, then," she cried in anguish "the fatal fascination he has for me?" years and years, and I have ridden to paling, for the bulk of his wealth had been accumulated in the manufacture of sau would blood tell on him?

PRESIDENT DOLE. Pray pardon the assumption Of folks who pause to scan A mortal who seems different From ordinary man.

For none before was ever seen-Excuse us while we stare-Who seemed so eager to resign A presidential chair. -Washington Star.

STRUGGLING IN THE TOILS.

Marquette Mining Journal: The Evening Herald of Duluth is vigorously urglake shipping ports. This rate is now visitation of grasshoppers, to compas and Rockefeller interests out of the gates for the nondescript who occupies market, and it begins to be well under- the governor's chair in the state house outside the Carnegie-Rockefeller combine that the rate was fixed at the coarse that it attracted public attention

rate for the rail hauf, and a low vessel confined to the legislature. It permeate the capito, itself and included in its slim carriers. The owners of independent public money are squandered in paying mines have to pay the high rate by rail the salaries of useless officials whose leased to the Carnegle companies under debt of the Kansas Pacific railroad is anthe excessive rate on the rall haui. In the administration officials to secure the other words, the Carnegie and Rocke- full amount of the government indebted pany to possess the road, has brough rate from the mines to the receiving ports, while the independent mines have to pay an exorbitant rate for rail transportation of their ores, and in addition the vessels which handle their ores a

debts to the government may be settled as satisfactorily as these which are about to be closed up with full payment of the fair profit on the business. The effect of this is, as we have said Buffalo Express: At the time the reor mines of the Mesaba range out of the gaulzation ecmmlttee was forced to rais market and destroy their value to their owners. The proposition is to appeal to eific to cover the whole of the govern ment's clulm, it was predicted that th the state railroad commission against committee would reimburse itself by ect the apparent and hurtful discrimination against the independent mines practiced by the railroad company, and if the committee, which bid but \$5,000,000 would pay the higher price and get it.

The subject is of special interest to Duluth, because we have flour mills here whose business is injured by the flood
The Philadelphia ciergymen who pose, which plainly is to finally compet alleled by other lines ewied by the Union went on a Parkhurstian tour of observa- the owners of iron properties on that Pacific company. But the McKinley cab could better afford to own a road para-lleled by the Union Pacific com-puny than the company could afford to have it. At any rate, sociates at any price these may see

fit to pay for them. A Lender Nominated. Winona Republican: The esteemed St. Paul Dispatch sends up a wall which is at once tremulous and inspiring for a "cader"-some one "who can conduct the Republican hosts to victory in 1898." is the day; who is the man?" exc "Now

THE KLONDIKE RUSH.

Minneapolls Times: Two hundred thousand gold seekers will go to Alaska this spring. As each man expects to bring out at least \$100,000 the grand total of expect-ancy is \$20,000,000,000. There are games where the percentage is more favorable to the player. Indianapolis News: Men who are now hardening themselves for the Klondike h sleeping out of doors and bathing in le water are likely to arrive there about mblsummer when the thermometer regis ters 100 in the shade and when mosquitoes are as thick as rucrobes in a plague Chleago Times-Herald: A Colorado man who recently returned from the Klondike with a fortune in ruggets and gold dust exiltantly exclaims: "And I didn't have to sweat for h eliper." Visitors to the Klondike region may have noticed that with an average winter temperature of 50 degrees helow zero perspiration rarely interferes with the work of picking up nuggets. Kansas City Star: In view of these conltlons Capt. Ray recommends that the United States government check immigration to the interlor of Alaska of all per ons not supplied with provisions for two years, and that light draft steamers be sent to patrol the Yukon-when it opensfor the suppression of robbers. It is unccessary to say that Capt. Ray's statements have been disputed, but they are nevertheless worthy of respect, since nere can attach to them no suspicion o self-interest. The government will prof ably take these statements of its officer as a basis of action, and all concerned should govern themselves accordingly. Cleveland Plain Dealer: There is no room for doubt as to the truthfulness of this report. Capt. Ray is an army office of experience, trained to quick and accu rate observation and absolutely uncolor aport. He has no interest whatever worse than it actually is. His standing with his superiors would be seriously rejudiced were he to make a repor which after events showed to be mislead lag. The statements of the returning min es or prospectors may or may not he been colored by personal Interest, but the presumption is that they were reliab only to the extent of their personal exprience and immediate neighborhood, the

rest being rumor, while Capt. Ray's misslon was to gather and sift facts from all ase that there will be a demand for large number of business and industrial estitutions to support the mining comrau-

t man, even when comparatively well equipped for the trip, can get to work at once and begin immediately to build up his ortunes by working at an extraordinar rate of compensation. In the circumstances it is impossible to deny the wisom of Capt. Ray's advice that to prevent a further mad rush to the Klondike wil be "an act of charity." Thousands will go and many no doubt, will secure the coveted reward of riches. But no one need expect to reach the gold mines and wir his share of the ore unless he has re sources upon which he can draw for h:

THE MINNESOTA SITUATION.

Minneapolls Times: There is no use i

over this state, among all parties, that A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR the Republican party is in great danger Republican papers admit it to be true. Leading Republican politicians assert that A Successful Operation. It is a fact. Now, this is certainly a sin Chicago Journai: A doctor came out gular state of affairs when it is recalled that a little more than a year ago Minnesota gave over 50,000 plurality and nearly as many majority for McKinley. hospital. He wore a white gown, white enveloped him from neck to feet, as What are the causes which have produced walked down the corridor he wagged this effect" head from side to side and demonstrate In the flist place, the country is dissomething with eloquent hands. It was satisfied at the business conditions which ave followed McKiniey's election. far when he met one of the officials of auxicty of the Republican party to sucthe institution, who stopped him an ged was so intense and overweening that bassed a remark on the weather. Then made promises that its leaders knew said: "You seem pleased. You must ha just performed a difficult operation." very well could not be realized. It is not necessary to recall and restate them. 'Magnificent, magnificent," said the do-'verybody knows what they were. In the second place, McKinley has been cancer of the stomach. Most unusual case personal disappointment. Instead of be Never came across anything like it i ing the high-minded "Christian statesmy practice."
"Was the operation successful?" asked man" which he was claimed to be, he has turned out to be a very cheap John polithe official, who was much interested "Ch. very successful. It was pretty diffi nen like Mark Hanna, whose recent election to the senate threatens to be the crowning disgrace of the administration.

cult to locate the seat of the trouble. but we got at it. Cut it all away. Patien: wa only under the influence of ether three-This is shown by the character of the "personal appointments" which he has quarters of an hour. Well, that is a fine thing for the ho made, begining with that of John Goodsaid the official, much please new and ending with Charles P. McCoy 'How long before the patient will be out? of South Dakota, who, it turns out, was "The patient-the patient," asked the econim-naed by Hanna and Perry Heath, doctor, abstractedly. "Oh, the patient the particular men in charge of McKindied just as we finished the operation. Wonderful case though, wonderful." These are some of the minor causes And the doctor passed on up the corr. which have produced the impression that dor wagging his head and rubbing h the oposition will earry the next elcetion in this state. There is another cause The Dialect Novelist.

fact that the people have at last got it through their heads that there is a ma-He wachet and bachelt, He schugelt and sauchelt, chine which dietates Republican nomina With many a hech and a hotch, He seartit and rakit His memory and scrapit A story he said was "braid Scotch." He rowled and he sowled. In a style ould and bould, With a lot of begorrah and wail; He bejablered and gabbered And paper he glabbered, When he wrote his miscalled Irish taic. To use a gambler's phrase, the machine 'everplayed' itself. Its work was so le hum'd and begum'd.

present figure with the design of des- Feople are asking themselves, where di He swow'd, and swan'd and yum'd And begoshed about keows and the barn; troying the value to their owners the the nicney come from? Aye, where? e chawed and he hawed And his poor pen he pawed. While writing a fake Yankee yarn. To understand how the high rail rate extensive dealings with the state by legis He 'am'd and he hegged. And he summered and dregged And unabridged Webster In a novel of English life. -Waterbury Glab HIS VALENTINE.

With love in every line, And should it come in time to you

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The prospec

Kansas City Star: The determination of

the managers of that system to the poin

the United States will get out of the bu

company's bid and made preparations

bid in its own debt itself. Apparently the company officials saw the point. After considerable blutting they are slowly com-

ing around and are taking steps to in

The most you want is the least you

of accepting the government's terms and

Then listen how it beats for you-And should you chance to guess question it repeats to you-Say yes, Sweetheart, say yes! Oh send young Cupid back to me. Nor let him know a tear; I long so much to hear: Without it all is dumb for me

I send my heart in rhyme to you.

And may the word not lack to me And life is loneliness. Then let your answer come for me! Say yes, Sweetheart, say yes! FRANK DEMPSTER SHERMAN i February Ladies' Home Journal.

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Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and o all persons interested, by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Heraid. daily newspaper printed and published to Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the first day of Februry, A. D. 1898.

By the Court.
PHINEAS AYER. Judge of Probate.

Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-2-9-16.

INSTANTLY RELIEVED AND PERMA NENTLY CURED.

A New Discovery, But Not a Patent Medicine.

Dr. Redwell relates an Interesting account of what he considers a remark-STORY OF A SLATE able cure of acute stomach trouble and chronic dyspensia by the use of the new FIGURES IN DETAIL in Marble Halls," was superb and she discovery, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. He says: The patient was a man who Mitchell Wing Had One Ready had suffered to my knowledge for years Report of the State Board of fitted for it by dramatic ability and her with dyspepsia. Everything he ate seemed to sour and create acid and gases in the stomach; he had pains like rheumatism in the back, shoulder blades and limbs, fullness and distress after eating, poor appetite and loss of It is ridiculously early to begin talk- flesh; the heart became affected, caus-

the excitement of a campaign to anuse the appetite was vigorous and he has and the result is that one cam- gained between ten and twelve pounds and warehouse commissioners for the chorus work was very good. shape, the conversation being confined dies, as they are perfectly harmless profitable business.

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cers Last Evening. The annual meeting of the Dulutin reduction in the vote caused by the There are in the museum 50 reptiles, 86 amendment to the constitution requir- mammals, 650 birds, 300 or 400 insects,

is a problem that is worrying some of A number of new members were electbe a large reduction notwithstanding as follows: President, A. J. Woolman, re- which with other deductions amount to the law passed by the last legislature elected; vice president, Dr. C. L. Codd- \$10,141, makes total deductions of \$790,providing for a court on wheels to go up ing; treasurer, A. Le Richeaux; record- 534, leaving a net income of \$368,424. or the range towns to make citizens. It ing secretary, A. H. Brocklehurst; correwas necessary for them to hustle and Mrs. Frances Woodbridge, Dr. Collins;

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write to express my gratitude for the miraclous benefit received from Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. I suffered for years, as result of army man tourist sleeper will leave Minne- life, from sciatica which affected my heart in the worst form, my limbs swelled from the ankles up. I bloated until I was unable to button my clothing; had sharp pains about the heart, smothering spells and shortness of breath. For three months I got was in an arm chair. I was treated by the best doctors but gradually grew worse. About a year ago I commenced taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and it saved my life

benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and nerves free. Address, DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind. ARE LARGE

Road Shows It to Be Very Rich.

Railroad Commissioners Presents Them.

ore constitutes the bulk of its business. was very good and sang excellently.

debt not yet payable.... Profit and loss.... 2,720,297 22 which together with buildings, ore docks, shops and rolling stock had cost

up to June 30, 1897, \$12,329,538 or \$70,778 Historical and Scientific association was operating expenses per mile are figured tenor; Sig. Alberti, baritone; Mile net earnings from operation \$6214.52. reading of reports by the secretary and \$886,284, divided as follows: Maintenance of way and structures, \$355,168; maintenance of equipment, \$132,588; conducting transportation, \$330,850; gen- conclude with a grand performance of eral expense, \$67,677. The operating the fourth act of Verdi's "Il Trovatore." expenses were 45.02 per cent of the This contains the tower and prison

> As the gross earnings were \$1,968,854, the operating expenses \$886,284, the income from operation amounted to the From this is deducted interest on the

hand a surplus from operation of

Tea For Y. M. C. A. Workers. The workers of the Y. M. C. A. were legislation which he might deem vicious given a tea at the hall last night at and against the public welfare, and present. After supper a number of ad- mischief. I think the law is a step in dresses on the Y. M. C. A. work were the right direction, as it checks opporgiven. W. M. McCormick outlined the tunity for corruption in its incipiency, arrangements for the coming state con- gives every necessary opportunity to that vention, and reported the committees political balance wheel, the independent named to care for the delegates. Secre- voter, to act as a checkmate to the protary Lee spoke of the work accomplished fessional politician, who is only able, nce last October; Joe Van Rosen- under the 1895 law, to sell the intentions posed membership canvass, and T. J. the vote which he now is unable to de-Jpham urged the importance of a gen- liver to his party. eral rally of members to the canvass. raise the membership from 462 to 700. Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 19, 1896.

LI P. BABCOCK, of Avoca, N. Y., a bottle of Cream Balm. Let me say I this independence of fealty to party by a bottle of the 3rd N. Y. Artillery and for thirty years of the Babcock & oughly recommend it for what it claims, oughly recommend it for what it claims, oughly recommend to the said officers may be said officers. Munsel Carriage Co., of Auburn, says: "I if directions are followed. Yours truly, write to express my gratitude for the mirac-No clergyman should be without it. erning committee of such political party Cream Balm is kept by all druggists. for such county or city," thus vesting Full size 50 cents. Trial size 10 cents. that right in the qualified voters of the We mail it. ELY BROS., 56 Warren street, New York city.

February Excursions.

Nashville railroad, are as follows: Heme-seekers' excursions on first and Unlike J. L., I think the primary law, third Tuesday at about one fare for the as amended, strikes the deathknell of the Florida Chautauqua at De Funiak tician, for it destroys their calculations

Springs begins on Feb. 14. Splendid pro- in politics, and especially as the indegram, beautiful place, low rates. Mardi Gras at Mobile and New Or- under the law, in proof of which I cite leans on Feb. 22. Tickets at half rates.
For full particulars write to C. P. is only amenable to reason and not party Atmore, general passenger agent, Louis- fealty, as shown in our late election. ville, Ky., or J. K. Ridgely, N. W. P. A., This action having made us a represen-

The most you want is the least you get in The Saturday Herald.

AMUSEMENTS.

"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL." sented at the Lyceum last evening for he benefit of St. Mary's hospital, drew packed house, the largest the Lyceum as held in many months. The result of careful direction and assiduous training was manifest in the very creditable Statement of Iron Range production which was given Balfe's beautiful work. It is a difficult opera for amateurs to attempt, and this makes those-concerned in the production all the more deserving of praise.

Mrs. Emlly Ellis-Woodward as Arlin scored a great success and her work was admirable throughout, both music-

ally and dramatically. Her singing of

was recalled several times. Besides having the requisite vocal ability for the part, Mrs. Woodward was well acting was excellent. Francis E. Woodward as the count was fine. His singing of the "Heart Bowed Down" was never excelled here, and he received a measure of applause which amply testified to that fact. His appearance and acting were also entirely satisfactory. The Duluth & Iron Range railroad is Franz Schultz as Devilshoof, chief of ing palpitation and sleeplessness at not a very long railroad, but it has al- the gypsies, carried off a large share of the honors. His make-up was fine and

SCALCHI CONCERT COMPANY. The Sealchi Concert company, which greatest contralto in the world, Mme. Sealchi, who has won more triumphs than Patti. She will sing the famous The earnings of the road for the year aria from "Les Huguenots" and several \$68.607; mall, express, baggage, etc., "Rigoletto." Others in the company gross earnings per mile at \$11,302.26. The young operatic artistes; T. McQueen, at \$5087.74 per mile, which leaves the Marie Du Bedat, mezzo soprano of the Imperial Opera company, and Sig. The cost of operation amounts to Gallia, musical director. The performance will consist of a grand concert in which every artist will sing a grand

THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

Do Good Work.

I see in your issue of Jan. 26 a letter from Jacob Laux, in which he appears during the municipal campaign that it trustees, for three years, A. F. Rudolph, \$2,351,872 and in June 30, 1897, this had and with your permission I will en-The authorized capital stock of the place, I think that the position taken by company at the time the report was The Herald in criticising non-attendance made was \$3,000,000, but only \$500,000 at the primaries was well taken, as the Duluth was brought into the fold the accepting membership in the society was of this had been issued, all of which, especial feature of the primary law of but a few shares which were held by 1895, No. 26, makes it possible for the directors of the company, belonging to citizens generally to exercise a salutary the Minnesota Iron company. Since effect on the result of the primaries, the report was made, however, the remainder of the capital stock, \$2,500,000, has been issued and authority has been issued an obtained from the state board of railroad and warehouse commissioners to
increase this to \$10,000,000, the additional stock to be issued as required to
make improvements and build extenmake improvements and build extenward-heeler and machine politician dissions as good business policy would like the law, but cannot understand any While the Duluth & Iron Range rail- other citizen being against the measure. In the second place, the fifth section of years of age, very reticent, refusing to the representatives of the crews of Coroad is reported as having cost \$70,778 the above law, in its last paragraph, per mile, a sum undoubtedly considerably larger than it cost to build it, it is very small as compared with the alleged cost of the Duluth, Missabe & leged cost of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern, \$57,521. The Iron Range is have the party to the part only support he had in the party. men was also in line. The body was sent built through a rough country, involving very expensive grades and rock his intentions between the primaries and euts, and at a time when labor and ma- the election day, for knowledge gained terial cost much more than when the after the primaries might be such as to Rockefeller road was built. But even prohibit his carrying out of these intenwith that valuation the road has made tions, even to the extent of causing him to vote directly opposite to the party he had affiliated with; for instance, such as

its delegates voting different to their expressed intentions, or in favor of some introduced early in the session to which the board of directors, the board which would make it his duty to fight He said today that he was waiting to of managers, the ladies' auxiliary and that party with all his power instead of hear from Senator Davis and Represen the members of the committees were helping them into power to do this tative Morris with reference to the matbeen set for a visit. crance spoke of the plans for the pro- of the voters at the primaries, and not Herald.)—Edward P. Bacon was today which unfits one for study, business or marriage

In the third place, the law, see the President Miller closed with an interest- last clause of section 5, reads: "No person shall, during any one calendar year, vote at the primary of more than one political party," and section 10 provides a penalty not to exceed \$500, or six ing address, saying that it is desired to son shall, during any one calendar year, vote at the primary of more than one a penalty, not to exceed \$500, or six Ely Bros., Dear Sirs: Please accept months' imprisonment, for doing so, and my thanks for your favor in the gift of the act of 1897, No. 125, further facilitates

other enactment of 1897, No. 137, only applies to special elections, and it only vests the power in the county or city political committee to appoint time and Opportunities for visiting the South place of holding primaries to elect delewas unable to lio down, and all the sleep I during this month, via the Louisville & gates to a convention, and also to approfessional wire-puller and party polipendent voter understands his rights tative mugwump city, we can rejoice in this political emaneipation day.
HUGH WAKEFIELD.

As a nerve food has no equal.

Mends shattered nerves and makes
them steady and strong. The best
Malt Extract in the market and mind you, non-intexicating. All druggists.

> Val Blatz Brewing Co. Duluth Branch. Tel. 62.

MURDER CHARGED.

Charles Beauregard Arrested Near Gordon for Killing Joseph Blackburn.

500 cakes Soap, per cake ________ for sist upon talking about it, and now that blood remedies, but to no purpose. As belongs to the Minnesota Iron company, pleasig. Mrs. Schultz was excellent as of Superior, arrested Charles Beaure- considered that these bonds are not blood remedies, but to no purpose. As belongs to the Minnesota Iron company, pleasing about it, and now that blood remedies, but to no purpose. As belongs to the Minnesota Iron company, pleasing about it, and now that blood remedies, but to no purpose. As belongs to the Minnesota Iron company, pleasing about it, and now that blood remedies, but to no purpose. As belongs to the Minnesota Iron company, pleasing about it, and now that blood remedies, but to no purpose. 2500 packages Envelopes, each 26 Nutmeg Grater, the very best, at 76 World's Fair Tooth Picks,

and its owner is its principal customer. It gard on a warrant charging him with having murdered Joseph Blackburn on a drug store and gave them to him. Shipped over it that is not consigned by the Minnesota Iron company, and iron of the very best that Duluth and its owner is its principal customer. It gard on a warrant charging him with having murdered Joseph Blackburn on having murdered Joseph Blackburn on Shipped over it that is not consigned by the Minnesota Iron company, and iron of the very best that Duluth and its owner is its principal customer. In fact there is very little iron ore having murdered Joseph Blackburn on Almost immediate relief was given and its owner is its principal customer. In fact there is very little iron ore having murdered Joseph Blackburn on Almost immediate relief was given and its owner is its principal customer. In fact there is very little iron ore ballots next November and settle it. It would be a supplied of Superior, arrested Charles Beaurcof Superior and Super is months before there is any use of after he had used four boxes he was Beauregard and have woven a web of money from the sale or lease of 20,000 pears to be a certain number of people in town who cannot rest easy without the excitement of a campaign to amuse the excitement of a campaign to year ending June 30, 1897, which has The general direction and preparation For some weeks. Beauregard has been great confidence in the ability and bupaign is no sooner over than these people and sold in drug stores of the production was in the family lead waters of the Goodman camp near the latter of the family lead waters of the Goodman camp near the latter of the family lead waters of the Goodman camp near the latter of the family lead working in the Goodman camp near the latter of the family lead working in the Goodman camp near the latter of the family lead working in the Goodman camp near the latter of the family lead working in the Goodman camp near the latter of the family lead working in the Goodman camp near the latter of the family lead working in the Goodman camp near the latter of the family lead working in the Goodman camp near the latter of the family lead working in the Goodman camp near the latter of the family lead working in the Goodman camp near the latter of the family lead working in the Goodman camp near the latter of the l So far the discussion of the coming yet I consider them a most valuable pany is in a very prosperous condition Custance was musical director and found by the officers was peeling logs More land has been sold in Ramsey campaign has not assumed very definite addition to any physician's line of remeand that it has been enjoying a very Bruno Eyferth stage manager. To these belong the success of the evening's per- In approaching him the officers did so within the previous ten. From the proshape, the conversation being commed the success of the evening's per- in approaching in a way that would not lead Beaure- ceeds of last year's crop many a farmer gard to suspect the purpose on which has paid spot cash for 160 that he has they came. Deputy Rice in a careless had his eye on for several years and tion, for it is undoubtedly as true as anything ever said in the way of a political forecast. That is that the coming litical forecast. That is that the coming could see his way clear to do so. There regard off his guard. Rice then asked could see his way clear to do so. There regard off his guard. Rice then asked could see his way clear to do so. There regard off his guard. Rice then asked is no speculation at all in these pursuing to be one of the several years and manner made some remark about the fruit essences, pure pepsin and golden could see his way clear to do so. There regard off his guard. Rice then asked is no speculation at all in these pursuing to be one of the several years and manner made some remark about the containing nothing but vegetable and has been waiting to buy only till he could see his way clear to do so. There regard off his guard. Rice then asked is no speculation at all in these pursuing the containing nothing but vegetable and has been waiting to buy only till he could see his way clear to do so. There regard off his guard. Rice then asked is no speculation at all in these pursuing the containing nothing but vegetable and has been waiting to buy only till he could see his way clear to do so. There regard off his guard.

> Yesterday Beauregard was taken to B. Lockhart, of Fargo; Bob Clenden-Gordon and placed under custody in will be at the Lyceum Friday evening the hotel. Upon the knowledge of the Grand total......\$15,706,773 47 will undoubtedly be the very best thing the road has 174.20 miles of track. The road has 174.20 miles of track. The buildings, ore in music. First of all there will be the in music. First of all there will be the greatest contralte in the world. Many of the place gathered around the hotel charters in each city. Unless such arand asked to see Beauregard. The officers, however, did not know what the rangements could be made the enterconsequences would be if the Indians Prise would not be a success. are put down at \$1,968,854, made up of other of her favorite solos and will also were allowed to see the prisoner and other of her favorite solos and will also the following items: Passenger traffic, be heard in the great quartet from refused to allow any one to see him This displeased the Indians and they \$16,604; freight, \$1,874,554; switching are Mile. Marie Toulinguet, soprance became very demonstrative in their accharges, etc., \$9097. This gives the dramatico, one of the greatest of the time the ...es of the damatico, one of the greatest of the greatest of the damatico, one of the greatest of th village were congregating about the dance of sunshine all the day. A dozen hotel and it was not long before the or more enthusiastic bieyelists ride their officers heard threats of lynching Beau- wheels daily on roads as smooth as regard. Blackburn, the murdered man, asphalt. Stock never wintered so was very much liked by the residents easily and looked so well at this time of of Gordon and they seemed anxious to the year as they do now. Already the wreak their vengeance upon his mur- farmers are beginning to clean up seed number and the entertainment will derer. The officers fearing that serious for the coming spring operations. consequences might result if they remained at the hotel, hurriedly bundled him for the station. Beauregard was and all the personal property at Gardie Beauregard into a sleigh and started

> > He was brought to Superior and ar- number, filed claims for \$746 additional. raigned before Judge Parker in the which are consolidated and will be made municipal court. The prisoner asked to have an examination and the hearing low. was set for Feb. 18 at 10 o'clock. dooryard. The first examination of the his man at Omaha, and is on the way, body gave the impression that Black- back with his prisoner. burn had been killed by a bullet wound in the head. But on making a further search of the premises the officer found careful examination of the body showed Wisconsin University Crew Wants to that the ax or an instrument very similar to an ax had been used and that Blackburn's death was caused from a of money in the house.

French. On the side of his face is a will be called within a few days.

Commissioner Hermann Has Not Reported on the Bill.

Washington, Feb. 9.-(Special to The Hrald.)-Land Commissioner Hermann has not yet drawn a report on the bill authorize the issuance of patents to settlers on the Mille Lacs reservation. ter. It is probable that these gentle men will call on Mr. Hermann in short time and make an argument in favor of the bill, although no day has young men will regain their lost manhood, and old

NEW POSTMASTER. Washington, Feb. 9. -(Special to The son, resigned.

into Austria. You may have just what some one

wants to buy. Read the want ads to-

IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. The anxiety of Eastern capitalists to invest in securities at a fair per cent of nterest is evidenced in the sale of \$40,-000 bonds by the trustees of the North Dakota hospital for the insane, which was negotiated at a premium of \$8000, says a Bismark dispatch. This would have been an excellent premium had the On Monday afternoon Under Sheriff bonds been state securities guaranteed impending, but there are people who in- inght.

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Red River Valley National bank and J.

ing and Johnston Wagner, of Moorhead,

and still no winter, is the report from Devils Lake. Week after week the

SOUTH DAKOTA. All the Union Hill property at Galena put on board the first train and taken has been attached by Black Hills crestto Spooner where the officers kept him itors. The aggregate amount is \$10.514, over night.

Sheriff Eads, who has been on the On Sunday morning Oct. 3, 1897, trail of the robber who burglarized the Joseph Blackburn, an old settler of postoffice at Tyndall last Tuesday and Gordon, was found murdered in his secured \$800, wires that he has arrested

THE CORNELL REGATTA.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 9.-It is reported at blow with that kind of an instrument. Ithaca that a representative of Wisconsin The prisoner is now confined at the cernce the proposition will be quite accity hall. He is a young man about 23 will have to be left to the conference of talk with any one. He is half-breed lumbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania which



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Owing to Catarrh

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured Her

and Her Worn Out Mother.

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with catarrh and she could hardly breathe

at night. She took many different medi-

cines without benefit and we became

almost discouraged. One day I read an

I was run down in health myself and suf-

fered constantly with backache, and felt

all worn out. I thought Hood's Sarsapa-

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German Blue Calico, worth 121/2c,

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A big purchase in Bristle Hair Brushes,

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Coal Hods, the lowest price named,

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All our 5c fancy bordered

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this proposition no one can take excep- or in any condition of the stomach eral Balance Sheet" the following table also to be commended. roning Wax, the 3c package, at___1c tion, for it is undoubtedly as true as with perfect safety, being harmless and appears: anything ever said in the way of a po- containing nothing but vegetable and Whisk Brooms, a little lot, at____3c been in a long time. Leaving out of slight or severe. consideration the congressional fight, which will, of course, be a pretty one anyway, the county and legislative full sized package. Egg Beaters, the wire ones, at____1c 15c Misses' Wool Hose, per pair_ 10c fights are bound to be very lively ones. It may be set down as a fact that the candidates are not responsible to at _____ 8/2c | any great degree for the early inauguration of steps leading up to the can paign. It only means that they w

have to get out a month or two earlie than is absolutely necessary, and that if they start their booms now it is going to be very expensive to keep them up Dress Shields, the roc ones, at____5c | A political boom that will last from now until election must be a very strong one, All sizes in Hose Supporters at____**5c** unless the one who hopes to ride it into office keeps it up by steady work. No common, every-day boom will keep up so long of its own force, and the candi- Annual Meeting and Election of Offidates recognize that as a fact. There-

fore it is a source of regret to them that the campaign is going to begin so Dress Stays, the 10c kind, per set 5c | But as to the warmth of the cam-Pearl Buttons, worth 10c, 15c and 19c There are a number of things that are about sixty-five members listened to the per doz, at going to complicate matters consider-Meat Choppers, worth \$1.48, at 98c ably. For one thing, the new naturalization requirement has played havor treasurer. These showed the association Pins, per paper with calculations, and both sides would to be in excellent shape, with a balance he very grateful if they could be in- in the treasury. President Woolman reformed just exactly where they stand. ported that during the year a library of The Republicans are especially anxious, almost 1000 volumes had been collected, 25c Shears for tomorrow only____15c for it is generally recognized that the and a museum of wide range secured. irg voters to be citizens pulls more 400 fishes and shells, 500 mineralogical tidy sum of \$1,082,569. This is increased heavily from them than from the Demo- specimens, making about 3000 articles by revenue from other sources to Place For the Independent Voter to

crats and Populists. The range vote altogether. them exceedingly. Of course there will ed, and the election of officers resulted funded debt of \$721,000; taxes, \$59,333. To the Editor of The Herald: The Duluth Whist club held the fourth evening's play in the present whist get Duluth, for the reason that mining for two years, E. R. Cobb, Bishop Mcseries last evening and the scores were men estimated that the range vote had Golrick and J. L. Greatsinger. A letter NORTH AND SOUTH.

Moer and Tinkham ... 233
McCreary and Wyman ... 227
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Houlton and Wray ... 229
Coventry and Heimbach ... 211
Powell and Marble ... 229
Pardee and Middlecoff ... 217

Total ... 1,793
Average ... 2241/s
EAST AND WEST.

Rust and McLaren ... 185

ticians say, even if it was called off and Portland, Ore., Feb. 9.—Col. T. M. Anmade to deny it and protest that harmade to deny it and protest that harmade to deny it and protest that harderson, Fourteenth infantry, is in com- mony prevailed next morning. This will mand of the four companies of troops which are ordered to Alaska and the folwhich are ordered to Alaska and the following efficers will accompany him: Lieut. Col. Russell, Lieut. Col. M. P. McKain, Adjt. Lieut. C. H. Martin, and the officers wing of the Republican party that was of G, H, B and A companies. Two more back of Elmer Mitchell had a slate for companies are held in readiness to sail on the county fight nearly made up. This fact would probably not be of any great service now to those candidates who Washington. Feb. 9.—Professor Edward and had Mitchell been elected it would has been nominated by the bureau of ed- have been put forward by his backers has been nominated by the bureau of con-ucation at Washington to represent the United States government as a dele-gate to the international congress of com-merical Instruction at Antwerp, to be ome out in some other way. It is said that the slate included three of the

county officials now holding down offices at the court house, one prominent politician and ex-member of the legislature, end a Duluth real estate man who has not heretofore been a candidate for

office in this county, within recent years at least. It has always been a mystery why so many people suffer from chapped hands when Salvation Oil will cure them a

To California Without Change. VIA "THE MILWAUKEE."

On every Saturday an elegant Pullapolis (8:25 a. m.), St. Paul (8:35 a. m.) advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla and and arrive Los Angeles, Cal., at 8:30 2. concluded to try it. She began taking it | m. the following Wednesday. Via "The Milwaukee's" famous and was soon relieved. I believe she is now permanently cured, as she has not thence via the A., T. & S. F. railway

been troubled with catarrh for some time. through Southern California. A most delightful winter route to the This car is "personally conducted" -in immediate charge of an official and rills might help me and I began taking it | an attendant through to destination. and it has cured me. I have not had any return of the lameness in my back or tired feeling." MRS. A. H. ALLMAN, Medford, Wisconsin.

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MANNER OF PETITION

It Was Discussed at Much Length and Finally Agreed Upon.

The charter commission last evening discussed questions relative to the mak mg of public improvements and assessbreats therefor and provisions for municipal ownership of plants for public s rvice. The questions relative to public improvements, which had been postponed from the previous meeting, were as to whether improvement should be made only on petition, and if so, by what proportion of the property owners: he guaranteed by the city, and how asquestion relating to the guaranteeing of to be reimbursed with the money recrived from the assessments for the

Commissioner Congdon opposed the re olving fund plan. He asserted that i was all right in theory, but would fail in practice. He never had known of a revolving fund that had not vanished, and instanced the experience of St. Paul spiel today MacLeod, of Duluth, de- Bunch of Daises." Miss Mary Brett re-

After a long debate, an amendment, adopted, providing that improvements Smith, of Duluth, was beaten by Knight. was sung by Miss Annie Loughney. The shall be made only on petition of at least of Brandon. In the same event. 25 per cent of the property owners owning at least 25 per cent of the property the bonspiel yesterday, and nearly all to be assessed therefor. This, it was de- were in the Walkerville tankard event. little program refreshments were served. cided, would most effectually protect the The Duluth rinks won their games in and the remainder of the evening was interests of the small property owners, the first draw. A. H. Smith defeated taken up in card playing. and at the same time place resident and Manwaring, of Birtle, by a score of 14 non-resident owners on the same foot- to 9, and MacLeod won from Campbell, irg. The provision originally drafted of Rat Portage, by a score of 17 to 6. was that petition must be made by at Judge Cory, of St. Paul, defeated Hen-Last 25 per cent of the resident property derson, of Brandon, by a score of 15

Chairman Greene was averse to repairing any petition at all. He argued that such a requirement would enable a '-w owners of intervening property to block the opening and improvement large tract: of land on the outskirts o the city. He conceded that unwarranted ingrovements had been made, especially a West Duluth, and the Piedmont ave-Au- improvement he characterized as indecasible, but he thought that nothing of the kind need be reared in future. He present charter on the subject.

Commissioner Congdon said the supreme court had not a very high opinion if the present provisions. He quoted he remarks of one of the members of was arguing a point in an assessment had not been seen on the earth, nor in the waters under the earth, nor in the heavens above the earth," and that It stood forth alone and unique. Mr. Congdon said that in his opinion it was a h.dge-podge: that worse could not have

Commissioner Hudson held that some panies. One half of the homes in the lenders to preserve their holdings. Commissioner Congdon endorsed Mr.

unanimous vote. A provision that assessments shall be collected by the city officials was adopt- For the marine, however, the invention ed, on motion of Commissioner Silberstein, after a brief discussion.

ownership adopted are substantially as apart. If the time should come require, by purchase or condemnation or warnings and other news could be transconstruct, markets and market houses, mitted from lighthouses to ships at subways and conduits, and a plant or sea. plants for furnishing to the public transportation, water, light, heat, power or telegraph or telephone services, and to acquisition shall be first detremined by serve to identify him hereafter?" the council, by preliminary resolution. after the cost shall have been ascertained by an estimate furnished by the his back. "Made in Germany." city engineer. The estimated cost shall ted to a vote of the people not less than We're done for, sure enough." four months after its passage. No ordinance shall embrace more than one purpose, but several ordinances may be submitted at the same time. A majority vote of the people voting thereon shall be sufficient for ratification, when the testimonials of cares effected by its use. No case too ment. wise a two-thirds vote is necessary.

above, subject to the vote of the people as before provided, and a bond is to be furnished by the party contracting with the city. Only the sum named in such agreement shall be expended by the ouncil in carrying it out. Changes in he estimate first published shall be published likewise before passage of the rdinance. No more shall be agreed to be paid in the provisional agreement, nor ore be paid, for any plant than the etual cost of reproducing the same a he time of purchase. In no case shall he condemnation of a plant proceed in the cost is found to be more than 10 per cent in excess of the estimated cost as published. No plant acquired either be ore or after the passage of the charter shall be sold, leased or otherwise disposed of, unless the full terms of the proposed ransaction and the price shall have been published, as above provided, and subnitted to the people at the next city election and ratified by a vote of at least two-thirds of the people voting

SHOVING THE QUEER.

Three Men Arrested at Hibbing For Passing Counterfeit Silver Dollars.

MACLEOD WON AGAIN. Walkerville Tankard.

Winnipeg, Feb. 9.-At the curling bon-

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY. ing Experiments.

Some interesting experiments in wireless telegraphy have been conducted in peror, says the Boston Transcript. Dr. favored retaining the provisions of the Slaby, who superintended the experi-Commissioner Silberstein agreed that telegraphy," and proposes instead that of provisions, which had been construed by the "spark telegraph." But as it is just night to attend a meeting of retail hard- then I noticed what I thought at first averse to violence, he kept clear of warning him of certain destruction for tender a feeling as was ever experienced the courts, than to cut out something possible that some time in future it may ware dealers in that city today. be found that electric waves suitable for the transmission of signals may be produced without the assistance of the elec- ents. tric spark, Dr. Slaby's name might become quite as inappropriate as "wireless meet for practice with Dr. I. B. Kinney, the court, made on an occasion when he telegraphy." Dr. Slaby has discovered in the Woodard block, this evening. a new application of the system. He case before it, to the effect that the found that telegeaph wires lying in the charter was something "the like of which path of the electric waves have the fac- Packing company. ulty of powerfully absorbing the electric waves. Messages can be sent through telegraph wires by these waves, which travel along the surface of the wires, without disturbing the transmission of waves by the ordinary currents. This been devised, and that if the commission discovery, therefore, points the way to a failed to correct it, it would fail in one new system of duplex telegraphy. The first of the Slaby experiments was to send the signal from an island in the protection was needed for the owners of Havel to a receiving station two miles homes against the owners for speculative away. Communication with the island purposes, especially the big land com- having been found tedious and slow, the sending station was transferred to a city had either been taken on assess- church on shore, in whose portico the ments for improvements made at the in- radiator was set up, while a wire to act stance of speculative holders, or the as the so-called elevated conductor was owners had been driven to the money supported by a mast erected on the church tower. The telegraphy here was wonderfully successful; but it failed, as Hudson's statement, and went on to say experiments so often do fail, just at the that no council had ever rationally and wrong time, the moment the emperor judicially passed on the necessity of any was expected. The explanation of this Perhaps they need a little water or other improvement ever made in the city. The failure shows how important it is that no speculators were responsible for burden- horizontal wire near the earth's surface ing the city with improvement assess- should be connected to the apparatus. dows, cold drafts from the sides of the ments. About half of the assessments The radiator had been moved back a were paid by the owners of property few yards further into the church to benefited and the other half had been avoid a threatening shower, and part of paid out of the general fund. This was the elevated wire had accidentally been foliage plants, by using tepid water and years ago. unfair, and to remedy it the provision bent parallel to the flagstone floor, for a sponge, lends to their attractiveness, submitted had been drawn. Mr. Cong- a distance of two metres, and at a dis- and is essential to the health of the don went on to say that a large number | tance of 11/2 metres from the floor. The | plants. of improvements were the result of jobs radiation from this part of the wire was between the speculative owners and con- absorbed by the earth. When the radiator flowers is very light, is a good time to tractors. He would undertake that he was restored to its original position, the alone could in the future, under provi- apparatus worked again as well as ever. the garden in the spring. When the sions like the present, force on the The sending station was then taken back proper time comes everything must be The sending station was then taken back again to the island. It was discovered and he cited an instance in which three four real estate agents came within off Sixth street against the owners of homes on that street. The owners of homes on that street. The latter than a danger lay in the four read again to the island. It was discovered in readings at long time before he fell a viction to comes everything must be again to the island. It was discovered in readiness so that no valuable time will be lost.

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Clinders for a viction the fill a viction and find the county to sell a fell of the lost. buth had not yet seen its biggest boom. ally visible from one another. Even the grown scrub them vigorously with sand There would be wilder times here some sail of a boat or the smoke of a steamer and water This will make the pods look day than had ever been before. The coming in between the two stations was bright and new. Use porous vessels only land companies would then want im- sufficient to perceptibly disturb the to pot plants in. They will do better in provements and would get them, and the working of the receiving telegraph in- such than in the cans. small property owners would have to pay strument. Dr. Slaby looks upon the apunless measures were devised as a plication of the system to military field telegraphy as impracticable, since the The amendment was adopted by an memy, by keeping a powerful radiator continually in action , could mix up the messages and render them unintelligible will be valuable. By the use of captive balloons communication might be estab-The provisions relating to municipal lished between two fleets many miles follows: The city is given power to every ship carried a receiver on board.

Washington Star: The Cannibal ver and Salt Lake-the scenic line Chief-Did you examine the defunct sity or propriety of any contemplated missionary for any marks that might The Steward-Yes, chief. All we found Southern route, no altitudes and no on him was the sentence tattooed across snow. The Chief-Wiwowiwawowwow! We be published in the official paper of the are ruined! It's as clear as crystal, important factor in the selection of a city once a week for six successive That confounded young emperor has line of travel. The Albert Lea Route, weeks, after which the council shall, by trapped us. He sent that tough old being the quickest and best appointed ordinance, determine on the acquisition | missionary over here just because he is most popular. or purchase, the ordinance to be submit- | wanted an excuse to grab our islands. |

Itohing Piles, -Dr. Agnew's Ointment is prod against the torments of ltching piles. Thousands of for the purpose in a separate compartacquisition is by condemnation; other- aggravating or too long standing for it to soothe, comfort and cure. It cures in from 3 to-6 nights. 35 or berth reservations will be given by A provisional agreement for acquisition | cents. Sold by Smith & Smith, Max Wirth, 13 West | A. B. Cutts, general passenger agent, or construction is authorized to be adopt- Superior street.-31.

DULUTH

Business Men's Association to Have an Important **Meeting Tonight.**

THE STOCK MATTER

County's Chance For Getting It From Missabe Road to Be Discussed.

The special meeting of the West Duwill be brought up for discussion. It is witness at this juncture pointed expected that some light may be thrown Deputy Platt, tore down the flag. Hibbing, Minn., Feb. 9.-(Special to on the \$250,000 of stock of the Duluth, The Herald.)—Jim, Dan and Mike Kin- Missabe & Northern Railroad company, ney were arrested here this morning to which the county was, at one time at least, entitled in return for the bonds on a telegram from the Virginia Issued by the county in aid of the railauthorities for passing eight counterfeit road. There are those who believe that uties, and many strikers fell. silver dollars. One spurious coin was the county may yet recover this stock, found on the person of Dan, and a re- notwithstanding the fact that the county ceipt for imitating silver. They are it was offered them. Suggestions will be face, saying: "I am sheriff of Luzerne supposed to be part of a gang that has made by which small manufacturers crtificates was disposed of by wiping the operated here for several months. They may be induced to locate in West Ducertificates was disposed of by wiping the operated here for several months. They luth, something which all concede is absolutely necessary to the future prosfor a revolving fund of not over \$100,000, being searched today. Other arrests perity of the city. The postal savings and head cut by blows of a rifle in the stance, to be raised by bonds. The money for improvements is to be admoney for improvements in the magning the renem revolution has been extended to Don the was behaving in an orderly manner. The deputy bank question will also be described that at the time of the assault lution." In the February number of Palmer to address the meeting on this like a solution in the like that at the time of the assault lution. In the February number of Palmer to address the meeting on this will be made here today. The deputy bank question will also be discussed, and hands of a deputy at West Hazleton,

ST. JAMES' CHOIR SOCIAL. The members of the choir of St. James' | For two months. Defeated Winnipeg Rink For the Catholic church gave a card party last entertainment with the song, "Sweet feated Black, of Winnipeg, in the third cited "The Bobolink," and Miss Marie Mr. Jackman Has Eight New Ones proposed by Commisioner Hudson, was draw for the Walkerville tankard. Tire rendered the piano solo, "Fen Foladoured providing that improvements Smith of Duluth was bester by Krish at Church Across the Way" program was concluded with a duet by Seventy-eight games were played in Misses Marie Tims and Alma Brother-

I. O. G. T. ENTERTAINMENT. The entertainment given by the Wes Duluth lodge I. O. G. T., No. 315, in Good Templars hall, last night, attracted : good audience, and a very pleasant program was listened to. Rev. J. W. Heard delivered an instructive and interesting address on the subject of "Temperance. Germany Now Making Some Interest- The remainder of the program consisted of musical and literary selections, the concluding number being a laughable doll Crill by six cunning little girls. Re freshments were served at the conclusion of the entertainment.

> WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. W. C. Hendricks, of the N. C. Hendricks Dry Goods Co., has returned from first one came a year ago. First one of learned philosophy among the cures and Mononka and the two young bucks were a business trip to Chicago. Frank H. Wade went to St. Paul last Lisbon, N. D., to pay a visit to her par- tooth, as bright and shiny as a new in peril of arrest. When the missing wore one of the sacred and "bullet- country to the reservation. He spent The West Duluth Mandolin club will

> C. E. Lattimer has gone to Minneapolis to accept a position with the Armour Gus Schroeder, the ex-policeman, has purchased the confectionery and news just pushing through the gum. They as he looked at 20 to be a strong man them. Bright Eyes once more made a poose once more. One account of his business of John Anderson, and has as- were not old enough to be much stained of full age, the affair was apt to go no hopeless plea to father, brother and escape is that he made repeated efforts sumed charge of it. He will defer his prospecting work until spring. The X. Y. Z. club, which is composed of West Duluth scholars in the high school, is arranging for a fancy dress

earnival, to be given at the skating rink, Friday evening, Feb. 18. I. H. Cox has begun the erection of a new store building at Proctorknott. City band at West Duluth rink Wednesday and Friday evenings.

HINTS FOR FLOWER-GROWERS. Examine the outdoor rose-beds occasionally to see that the wind has not removed the covering, says the Woman's Home Companion.

The plants stored for the winter in

the cellar have now ben in some time. Where plants are kept about the winsash should be carefully guarded against during severe weather. Frequent cleansing of the leaves of

Just at this time, when work with the

Going to California?

PHILLIPS' UPHOLSTERED TOUR IST CARS ARE BEST. One hundred and fifty thousand pas engers carried in seventeen years and all of them pleased, is a flattering tesimonial. Jealous imitators have started rival lines, but they lack the facilitles and experience of the pioneers in Scrubbs up to getting me to have my the tourist car business. The Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad on me so that I should think about her.

runs elegant upholstered tourist cars to There would have been trouble with ing St. Paul 7 p. m., Minneapolis 7:35 spoiled it."

"How did you manage it?" On Nov. 2 and each succeeding Tues-The time is only FOUR DAYS

Through sleeping car berths only \$6. A gentlemanly Phillips conductor and colored porter accompany the car to attend to the wants of the passengers. Meals served in dining cars, or may

Full information as to ticket rates,

LATTIMER HORROR.

Judge Woodward Cautions the Jurors About Receiving Theatening Letters.

t is your duty to hand them over to the

and they understood that if they could get the Lattimer men to join them they would win the strike. They decided not to carry anything having the semblance uth Business Men's association tonight peaceably. At West Hazleton, he said, should attract a large altendance, for they met the sheriff and the deputies, several matters of unusual importance hit several of them. One man and the who pushed them around with guns and At Lattimer the sheriff stopped them. He hit two men in the front rank and tried to fire his revolver. It snapped twice, and then exploded. Right away On cross-examination witness said that at West Hazelton the sheriff got hold of commissioners declined to accept it when his coat and pushed his revolver in his county and you cannot go to Lattimer."

reck-up for two days before he was and his pet dog Toto: night in Gilley's hall. It proved one of followed, was corroborative of what had

CUTTING TEETH AT EIGHTY.

seventy odd years ago when his second set of teeth began to crowd out the milk teeth of his childhood. In the right-hand pocket of his homespun vest Mr. Jackman carries eight old and worn teeth that were pushed out by the new ones, says the Kansas City Journal. Mr. Jackman has a farm eight miles north of Sweet Springs, in Saline county. He is visiting his son, George Jackman, who lives at No. 919 Jefferson

"Them's my old teeth," said the old gentleman last night as he fumbled in his vest pocket and brought out eight teeth that had been worn down almost to the gums by constant chewing of gether in his hand like a set of dice. "It was surprising to me when the new teeth began to come out," he said. "The even in this world." Francois had began the march for the Bad Lands old itself and Crow Dog escaped, and submy teeth began to get loose, and by and priests of the choir-house. As he avoid- among them. Bright Eyes followed was a root where the tooth had been. detection, and could deceive the police all engaged in the rebellion. The three by a white husband and father. He Mrs. M. C. Murray left last night for But it wasn't a root. It was a new of the king if by rare chance he was men probably laughed at her, for each struck out on foot over 200 miles of pin, and there she is!"

with tobacco juice, but looked almost further. ivory white beside the other molars. "Judgin' by my teeth now, how old would you say I was? About 10, hey?" said the old man, as he hit the floor a whack with his home-made cane and laughed at his own joke. "I'll be 80 Feb. 11 next, if I live that long, and I guess I will. If nature

didn't intend for me to live a good bit longer she wouldn't give me a new set of teeth, would she?" and less risky mode of life.

Temperament is merely a result.

teeth were sound, but became worn al- the spurs which goad us to resolve. It among the 1cw that were still alive. most to the gums, and those that have may make calamity too easy of endur- though she had no less than seven bul- date of this notice, upon a certain mertnot been pushed out by new teeth are in good condition. A strange thing is may be in itself a misfortune. It had she was taken to the agency, where she thur H. Holgate and Lillian E. Holgate that no new teeth game in place of for this vagrant all its values and seed in the hospital. She lived this wife, mortgagors, to the Minnesota In good condition. A strange thing is may be in itself a misfortune. It had she was taken to the agency, where she that no new teeth came in place of for this vagrant all its values and some was placed in the hospital. She lived the two that were pulled out fifteen of its defects. His simple, gay exist- for several weeks and suffered, but she Mr. Jackman has seven children liv- ment, kept him happy and thoughtless, heroine she was. ing and five dead. He has thirty grand- Most persons of this rare type like comchildren and fifteen great-grandchild- pany; but Francois was an exception. cerning the romantic love of the daughren. His wife died last January at the He was better pleased to be alone with ter of the noted chief, Spotted Tail. It

age of 75 years. One of his sons lives in his dog, and usually desired no other was at the time the latter was at the Hogansville, Mo., and the rest of the society. As the poodle could not talk, height of his fame as the head of a children, except George, who is in his master was given to making answer large band in South Dakota, not a very Kansas City, live on farms in Saline for him, and finding no one to his long time before he fell a victim to Crow by said The Minnesota Loan and Trust

FOOLED HIS OLD FLAME. and your wife went to the Scrubbs' party and they had a mind-reading body." seance. Did you have your thoughts

"They tried it on me, but they didn't succeed with me. I'm too old a bird to be caught like that, James!" "How was it?" queried Millson "It happened that my old flame, Polly, was there, and I know she was trying to get even with me. When the mind thoughts read and she kept her eyes

either route. In this age time is an to let Polly get the best of me in that

The Mysterious Trouble That Has Assailed So Many and the Only Way It Can Be Met.

Woodward spoke to the jurors about re-ceiving letters hearing upon any point in who escaped. Pains, neuralgla, lassitude the trial. He said: "If you rethe trial. He said: "If you reEvery leading physician who treated the he trial, whether anonymous or signed. | Brip last seas in present state of the body it is your duty to hand them over to the demanded this, and there are numerous district attorney, and you must not allow cases on record where pure whisky saved hem to make any impression upon your the lives of men and women who were fast drifting toward the grave. As in a other things, however, the purity of article determines its value, and to The first witness called today was ohn Yourshekowitz, one of the Har- that ordinary whisky will assist is wood strikers. He said that on Sept. 9 surd. It is only pure whisky, of a medithe strikers held a meeting at Harwood, quality, which can be made available. and it is in this respect that Duffy's Pur Mult Whisky has shown itself to be in measurably superior to any other kn stimulant. The attention of the best phys of weapons, and to behave quietly and the fact that they are prescribing this peaceably. At West Hazleton, he said, whisky constantly is the highest praise citement, and we ought to use it." very careful, however, that you secure only the genuine, and such as has, by popularity, been proven pures and best. In other words, use only Duffy's

ADVENTURES OF FRANCOIS. Foundling Who Was a French Revolutionary Waif.

"The Adventures of Francois," the new story by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell "I didn't go, I was frightened," said the author of "Hugh Wynne," is running as a serial in the Century. The author, Steve Jusko, whose arm was broken in the sub-title, describes his hero as "Foundling, Thief, Juggler, and Fen-He said the deputies put him in the count of one of the tricks of Francois

risen in his profession, found a certain a father and brother, also a devoted followed, was corroborative of what had the most pleasant social events of the season. The choir opened the evening's entertainment with the song. "Sweet control of the season of the season of the control of the season of the season of the control of the season there, swagger as a lesser gentleman, a coming Messiah. The natural intelli-Jackman is as proud of them as he was some old gentle or some slow-pacing

> "Has monsieur lost a snuff-box?" "My dog? Yes, monsieur; but he is honest, and clever, too." Monsieur, hastily searching, produces snuff-box of the day.
> "No, thanks." And it is noted that the box he shows is of gold, and into what pocket it falls. In the next crowd Toto knows how to make a disturbance with some fat lap-dog, and in the confusion thus created the snuff-box changes owners.

POPULARTY OF PETTICOATS.

Called Grain-(). It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take tthe place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its not heavy, keeps its dressing well. It is not heavy, keeps its dressing well, a white husband, who already had a made when trimmed with silk ruffles, wife and family. She made known the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 1/2 as muchas coffee, 15 and 25c.

The finest coffee but is free from all its and when trimmed with silk ruffles, wife and family. She made known has ruffles, her love for her physician and asked the stout woman the moreon should not be used across the abdomen and hips, first in kindness and then in anger, but cotton sateen of the same shade substituted."

FRED B.

Attorney 17-918

Minn but a first in kindness and then in anger, after he had made several trips to substituted."

See his patient, reasoned and expos-

IT IS UPON US!

There can be little doubt that the "grip" which has played such havor for years has not only left its effects upon a greamany, but seems to be returning in vari Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 9.—When the court opened this morning for the trial of Sheriff Martin and his deputies, Judge there is an alarming prevalence of heavy colds, accompanied by all grip symptoms. Many people take colds easier than before; others are troubled with weak eyes, headaches, etc. These things not only sians has been drawn to this truth, an they could bestow. Professor Joseph Parrish says: "We know that whisky will steady the heart, slow the pulse, calm ex

"If the man be sorry, I at least am

property was some minor article, such proof" ghost shirts. Mr. Jackman opened his mouth and as a handkerchief, it was instantly hid showed an eyetooth that was as sound in Toto's mouth. The dog skipped three companions was when the noted and then mounted a pony and returned of his upper jaw two teeth that were talked about his offended honor, and sythe and an effort was made to disarm to die without seeing his squaw and pa-

devoted to an ignoble pursuit would herself, but she preferred to remain by but the law would not permit it. Crow have given him success in more honest the side of her ghost-shirted lover. The Dog had the united sympathy of the ways. But for a long while no angel fatal moment had arrived. The treach- people about the jail, and they had such chance tempted him, and it must be ad- erous Big Foot had given the command utmost confidence in his honor that mitted that he enjoyed the game he pur- to fight, and Indian bullets began to they deliberately gave him an opporsued, and was easily contented, not pour into the ranks of the soldiers. In a tunity to escape, knowing he would reeagerly caring to find a less precarious moment the bullets, like hail, were re- turn

Mr. Jackman's experience sets at de- mood. Francois was like the month of side, and when the guns of the soldiers that he had once been in jeopardy fiance the arguments of dentists and others that tobacco chewing ruins the teeth. He has chewed tobacco for nearly sixty for sixty for the solders was like the month of sixty, and when the guils of the solders been in jeopardy began to speak Bright Eyes sprang in front of her lover of the ghost shirt to shield him from the bullets with her nearly sixty-five years and has smoked what was in the order of despotic own unprotected body. Swift was killed MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .it, too, and in all his life he had only two teeth that decayed; they began to ache and fifteen years ago he had them pulled by a dentist. All the rest of his of the wholesome lures of life. It dulls ter the battle Bright Eyes was found the spurs which good us to work displaced body. Swift was killed to the despotic own displaced body. Swift was killed to the spurs which good us to work displaced body. Swift was killed to the spurs which good us to work displaced body. Swift was killed to the despotic of the spurs which good us to work displaced body. Swift was killed to the spurs which good us to work displaced body. Swift was killed to the spurs which good us to work displaced body. Swift was killed to the spurs which good was to work displaced body. Swift was killed to the spurs which good was to work displaced body. Swift was killed to the spurs which good was to work displaced body. Swift was killed to the spurs which good was to work displaced body. Swift was killed to work displaced body. Swift was killed to work displaced by several bullets that passed clear through the body of his sweetheart. When the wounded were gathered up after the battle Bright Eyes was found the body of his sweetheart. of its defects. His simple, gay existence, and his flow of effervescent merriment, kept him happy and thoughtless. Most persons of this rare type like company; but Francois was an exception.

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Another pathetic story is that conception.

It is a simple were complained, and died like the list, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of the pathetic story is that conception. but had no way to fill. When fortune of having his daughter succeed him in played him some sorry trick, he authority, a scheme not opposed by ty-three and 41-100 (\$4753.41) dollars, with laughed, and unconsciously quoted La other influential men in the tribe, for interest thereon at the rate of seven per

"The silk petticoat appears in all his child when he would perhaps see her colors and every conceivable design," at the head of his own people or the rich writes Mary Katharine Howard in the wife of some powerful and great chief. Woman's Home Companion, in an In- His dream was rudely and sadly shaken structive article on "New and Dainty when his daughter took sick and rapidly Lingerie." "These luxuries are made grew worse in spite of all the medicine in every grade of elegance, from the men and their powwows and learning in cheapest taffetas to the handsomest their peculiar art of healing. brocades. Taffetas are the most popular sllks for the purpose, being more vice of a white friend and sent for the lively than heavier sliks; besides, they white doctor, who lived with his wife California points without change, leav- my wife if that had come off, but I are lighter and less expensive. The and family in a small town many petticoat should be well cut, well hung miles distant. The doctor came and "How did you manage it?"
"Why, I kept thinking of the French word for 'lady' (dame), because that's the back, and should have one or two the only foreign word I know, and that did him. He said he must decline to repeat in polite society the profane language I was using and they all locked. day, we will run an additional car via the only foreign word I know, and that flounces at the bottom to hold the learned the truth. The doctor did Kansas City and Fort Worth-the did hlm. He said he must decline to re- dress skirt well out and in place. The what he could for the girl, and upon fullness should be drawn from the hips to the back by means of a ribbon run through a casing.

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"While the silken petticoat is enjoying great popularity, the washable white skirt has lost none of its elegance, and has a dainty simplicity, even when ornately trimmed, of which the silk cannot boast. White skirts are made of cambric, fine nainsook and Victoria

GIVE THE CHILDREN ADRINK

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the earnest solicitations of the old chief he spend several days at the chief he spend several days at th cambric, fine nainsook and Victoria could not. In her simplicity she

Bargain Counters Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are devoted to the display and sale of Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes Thursday, Friday and

PANTON & WHITE.

INDIAN GIRL LOVES tulated with her and Old Spotted Tail, and threatened to come no more if she

Saturday.

Two Cases Where Indian but all to no purpose. As the hope-**Maidens Have Deliberately** Died For Love.

Hopeless Passion of Spotted Tail's Daughter for a White Physician.

One of the most sublime and tragic nstances showing the tender side of Inlian nature was the case of Bright Eyes, a young Ogallalla Sioux woman, who was fatally wounded in the battle at Wounded Knee on that dreadful December day in 1890, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Bright Eyes was strangely beautiful, as Indian-beauty goes, and before the uprising was an attractive figtaken to the hospital. He was laid up Francois, as he used to relate, having ure about Pine Hidge agency. She had ceeded many miles before they The evidence of Michael Popsos, who pleasure in good clothes, and being of lover, who was known among the agendead. If things were very bad, he sold Toto gence of Bright Eyes taught her to have he began to lose friends and followers. and all his fine tricks for a round sum. and in a day or two was sure to find shirt, but she had a firm belief in some tween himself and Crow Dog. Each the dog overjoyed and back again at kind of an Indian Messiah. When the threatened to kill the other, but Crow the garret door. The pair were full of trouble at the agency broke out the Dog was too quick for his antagonist He is :80 years old and he is cutting devices. There was Toto, a plated father, old Mononka, the brother and when they met one day, and Spotted his third set of teeth, and William snuff-box in his mouth, capering before Charlie Swift joined Big Foot's band of Tail's spirit took flight. The trial of Indians, who showed resistance to the Crow Dog on the charge of murder bemerchant; appears Francois, resistless- agent's authority and prepared for the came celebrated, and the plucky fight march to the Bad Lands. One night Bright Eyes had a dream Deadwood, has become a matter of hisand spirit warning that her people tory. He was first tried by his own should not go upon the warpath, but people and let off with a fine of many

lover not to resist. She seemed to know to get permission to visit his family for Half the cleverness and thought thus what was coming and might have saved the last time in company with an officer. turned. Bright Eyes and Charlie Swift | The supreme court decided the case Temperament is merely a prominent were in the front rank on the Indian in favor of Crow Dog on the ground

parent he often pictured the future of

Old Spotted Tail finally took the ad-

did not cease her demonstrations of love toward him. The father and his friends tried to reason with the girl, lessness of her passion became more apparent she became wildly despairing. In splte of the fact that she was failing in health and was suffering from stole away one night, and the next her fatal malady to such a degree that

she could searcely move about, she morning she was found, exhausted and almost dead, lying at the doorstep of the doctor's residence in town. She was taken back to the reservation and a guard placed over her. The doctor informed old Spotted Tail that he could do nothing for his daughter, and, in view of her conduct, he would not visit her again. He remained away, and the girl was kept under a close watch for sev-ral days, but one night she again euded her guards and escaped. When her absence was discovered the next morning it was naturally surmised that she had again gone in search of her white physician. Old Spotted Tail and half the tribe ceeded many miles before they came upon her lying by the side of the trail,

The death of his daughter made a some, turbulent and ugly Indian, and should be friends with the white people ponies, which he paid. He was afterhis own snuff-box-the indispensable and the soldiers. She was so much im- ward arrested by the civil authorities, pressed with the dream that she told tried, convicted and sentenced to be those nearest to her about it and warned hanged. He secured a new trial, was them to pay heed to it She pleaded to again convicted and once more senher relatives and Swift to remain peace- tenced to be executed. Judge Plowman ably in the agency, but they were so went to Washington to lay the case bethoroughly gone on the Messiah craze fore the supreme court, and instituted that they paid no attention to the warn-ing. When Bright Eyes saw the men Indian's release on the question of jurwere determined in their course she ap- isdiction. One day, while Crow Dog made happy," says Francois; "and he plied, in her despair, to Agent Royer was walking in the corridor of his jail, food and tobacco. He rattled them to- hath been the better for a lesson in cau- and told him of the warning she had re- a halfbreed came to him and told him tion. I got what I needed, and he ceived from the spirit world, but all to he surely would have to pay the penalty what he required. Things are very no purpose, and when Big Foot's band of his crime. An opportunity presented sequent events proved that this stoical by I pulled it out with my fingers, and ed great risks, and, as I have said, was them, still pleading with Swift and heart of marble, was possessed of as one day at his tepee bidding his family The next seen of Bright Eyes and her what he regarded as his last farewel as a tooth could be and was full size. away, the outraged master was Seventh cavalry overtook the Big Foot to jail with the expectation of going to Indians and marched them back to the scaffold. In response to the ques-'em," said Mr. Jackman, "and there's gized, and the officers were shocked Wounded Knee, where they were sur- tion why he made the trip and returned the last two." He showed in the side at such a needless charge. Francois rounded by the forces of Colonel For- so soon, he replied that he did not want

hundred and fifty-three and 41-100 (\$4733.41) came due on the 1st day of December. 1897, which default has continued to the Loan and Trust Company, mortgagee, bearing date the 5th day of November.

Which said mortgage together with the Pearson's Weekly: "I hear that you Rochefoucauld. "Toto, ah, my Toto the young woman was dearly beloved by cent per annum, from the 1st day of De one can never be as cunning as everybody."

her people. All the wealth in ponles old
Spotted Tail accumulated were acquired for the glrl, and like a fond and dotting
for the glrl, and like a fond and dotting
at law or otherwise, to recover the debt

> Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and prothe statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz. All that part of lot sixty-seven (67), block thirty-two (32), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the plat thereof on the or of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county of St. Louis that lies within one hundred (100) feet of the northerly line of Third street, and the remainder of said lot

disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law. Dated January 6th, A. D. 1898.

ELIZA F. da COSTA RICCI.

Assignee of Mortgagee.

FRED B. DODGE.

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, 917-918 New York Life Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-12-19-26-Feb-22-916-22.

Attend the Great Shoe Sale at the Big Glass Block Store Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

WHEELMEN

St. Louis Receives Many Delegates to the League of American Wheelmen.

CHANGES IN RULES

League Is Evidently Scared at the Growth of Rival Organizations.

trains and stragglers will reach here tonight and tomorrow morning before tonight and tomorrow morning before the actual business session begins. The the assistance of the states of Minne- tion authorizing the gilding of the question that will receive most earnest sota and the Dakotas. The Winnipeg statue of liberty on the dome of the discussion is that of local option for ship by forty of any in Canada and is to the gold and silver question by Sen-Cornell, Yale and Harvard, and they the state divisions. An amendment pro- strong financially. It is taking the ators Stewart and Chandler, the resoluviding that state division be granted initiative. It was generally believed tion was adopted, 30-22. the right to determine for themselves that whatever grievances the Manitoba The resolution offered by Mr. Cameron whether or not Sunday bi- wheelmen had they had been amicably yesterday, urging the president to noticycle races should be permitted was settled long ago, and it was even un- fy Spain that if it fails to recognize the introduced last year at the assembly derstood that Winnipeg was very independence of Cuba before March 4 at Albany and was defeated by but six anxious to have the next national meet next, this government would then recogvotes. At that time division option was on Dominion day held there. not considered to be of moment to the One of the peculiar features of the and ninety days thereafter assert the league. But the defeat of the amend- case is that last night, while the Win- independence of the Cuban republic ment, occasioning the formation of outlaw leagues in California and Louisi- loose a young newspaper man who had ana, where the control of the sport come from Winnipeg a short time ago passed almost entirely into the hands of the newly formed organizations, has had the effect of causing the present delegates to hear both sides of the meeting of the Montreal district on behalf of Winnison had the effect of causing the present on behalf of Winnipeg as the city delegates to hear both sides of the question where the next meet should be held. tion and to determine to decide it on its

The prevailing opinion seems to be that if it is best for the league such an Columbia cyclists and those of Victoria amendment will be adopted at the present convention. The disposition The latter have been rebelling for some to afford the advocates of Sunday ractheir plans fair trial extends even came so serious that George Orr, the amendment will be given thorough con- matter will affect the L. A. W. sideration when it comes before the assembly on Thursday morning. President Potter's re-election for the ensuing year, and the success of his whole ticket seems assured. No decided opposi- Case Will Reach the Jury Before tion has been shown yet, nor has any other ticket been made public. Rumors of the candidacy of George B. Gideon. Fred Gerlach, from Chicago, are bruited about' but have not yet assumed defi-

bers of the racing board had a secret of people waiting outside the criminal tions were all for the purpose of driv meeting today for the purpose of considering changes in the racing rules. One of these affects the amateur prize address in the celebrated case. By 9 rule. Chairman Mott's registration o'clock a line extended from the doors Hale said that the administration had rule, to do away with ringers, is almost down Michigan street to Dearborn ave- already done much and had secured the certain to be adopted. The most im- nue. Only those who had tickets of release of every American citizen from portant change the board considered is admission were allowed to enter the prison in Cuba. The government had

discussion of the good roads movement and no more allowed inside. esting addresses by those prominent in State's Attorney Deneen said he would Cuba had been secured under a charter delegates were late in assembling and it attendance. President Morrison called the convention to order. Otto Doerner, tional highway improvement committee, was introduced as chairman of the meeting. He spoke of the work of the committee and said he was glad to report that it was receiving help in their grip. movement from the farmers of the country, who more than anybody else, outside of the L. A. W., were interested in good roads.

Sterling Elliott, of Massachusetts, president of the national league, was manner he outlined what had been as the stores are delivered. done and told of what was needed to further the movement. The work, he

tee had ordered two lots of cash prizes for safe keeping. for the best collection of photographs of bad roads made. While a number had been received the competition was

Harrisburg, Pa., who is president of the national institute conductors, and author of the Hamilton road bill, which s expected to do so much for the imrovement of roads in that state. Penn'vania is one of few states which have en aid to the counties and townships tions of the rithin their borders in the building of good roads. The Hamilton road bill The law further provides that one-

Panton & White.

A CANADIAN SECESSION.

e paid in money if demanded.

Canadian Association. Montreal, Feb. 9.-A sensation was eaused in cycling circles by the public-St. Louis, Feb. 9.-A majority of the ation of a telegram from a Winnipeg

What troubles the head of the Canadian Wheelmen's association most at found. In view of this change of senti- general break up. Considerable specu-

THE LUETGERT TRIAL.

ex-chairman of the racing board; also Deneen made the closing argument for the state today in the second trial of Adolph L. Luetgert, for wife murder. Chairman Mott and the other mem- As early as 7 a. m. there were numbers clared that the various Cuban resoluthat in regard to national champion building, however, and when the seat- also taken steps which had secured re-Today's sessions were devoted to the had been reached, the doors were closed had at once secured the removal of

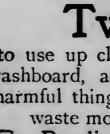
and the time was taken up with inter- Previous to commencing his speech humane commander. The autonomy of that part of the L. A. W. work. The not occupy more than four hours in the he said, broader and more beneficial delivery. Judge Gary will then give his than was given any colonial governwas 11 o'clock when there was a good instructions to the jury and the fate of ment today. the big sausage manufacturer will be in their hands before night. In case of much argument over a ver- their desires in some way different than dict, some apprehension is felt over the in inflammatory speeches on the floor effect on Juror Snow, who is still very of the senate. There was a million of weak from the effects of an attack of

THE CUSHING'S ORDERS. Washington, Feb. 9.-Orders have with an English name was fighting in been sent to Capt. Sam C. Mason, in the ranks of the insurgents. No mem-command of the North Atlantic squadber of the junta in this country had ron, off Key West, to send the torpedo ever set foot in Cuba. boat Cushing to Havana with stores the first speaker. He spoke briefly on the "History of the Good Roads Movement." In an intersting and humorous ment." In an intersting and humorous in a day or two and will return as soon in leading strings. Mr. Mason

PROTECTING A MURDERER. said, had started with the riders of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Feb. 9.-Abe message of the ac West and it was mostly due to their Storms, the murderer of Mrs. Rathbun that millions and millions had bee efforts that it was being put forward and daughter, to lynch whom a mob spent by this government to prevent mer gathered about the Burlington jail last and munitions going to the patriots, Chairman Deorner then announced the evening, was in Cedar Rapids today on while not a dollar had been spent to prenatiional highway improvement commit his way to the penitentiary at Anamosa vent the shipments of unlimited arms to

FAVORS ANNEXATION. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 9.—The senate today concurred in the house joint reso-The principal address of the day was lution favoring the annexation of Hathat of Professor John Hamilton, of waii.

Two ways



to use up clothes—rubbing them on a strongest nation in the world, to arbiwashboard, and washing them with trate the Venezuelan question, she did harmful things. Unless you want to waste money, don't do either. Use how a single injunction. It was absurd, and if the United States said there should be peace, peace would follow. Pearline. Use Pearline rightly, and there's no washboard needed.

No rubbing to speak of. No wear. No hard work. As for the him insulting telegrams telling him to

Pearline, let its twenty years of uninterrupted and constantly-growing success talk. Anything that hurts or weakens the clothes couldn't be used, year in condition of affairs in Cuba and said: and year out, by millions of careful women.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, to stop, and I den; that any man is a better Republican than I, whether he sits in the White House or not."

You an imitation, be honest—sem! it back,

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, to stop, and I den; that any man is a better Republican than I, whether he sits in the White House or not."

Which the Republican party promised to stop, and I den; that any man is a better Republican than I, whether he sits in the White House or not."

What you better Republican party promised to stop, and I den; that any man is a better Republican than I, whether he sits in the White House or not."

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"By what right of morals or ethics,"

INTEREST

Senate Galleries Crowded to Hear the Senators Debate on Cuba.

DE LOME INCIDENT

Representative Sulzer Wants the Spanish Minister Sent Home In Disgrace.

Washington, Feb. 9.-In anticipation of speeches to be delivered on the relaconcerning the Cuban war, the galleries passed the legislature in 1897, and pro- of the senate were crowded at an early ided for the appropriation by the stata hour today. Indeed the house galleries f \$1,000,000 to be distributed accord- were filled before the senate convened ing to the number of miles of road in each township. It was provided that no district should receive more of the filled soon after noon. The interest was state appropriation than is recommend-quite evidently not confined to the people in the galleries. When the vice half of the road taxes assessed against president's gavel fell, opening the sesthe property throughout the state shall sion, a noticeably larger number of senators was present than is usual so early minor importance, a recess was taken in the day. The notice given yesterday After one or two other addresses of by both Senator Cannon and Senator Winnipeg Wants to Break From the early in the session. Rev. F. B. Meyer.

Mr. Allen presented and secured the d-legates to the national assembly of man in the annual meeting of the Manitoba C. W. A. district. The repretadoption of a resolution directing the committee on judiciary to investigate which meets here today are in the city.

A large number came in on the marning of the opinion the tity to the senate whether the A large number came in on the morning of the opinion the time had come for order placing the employes of the gov-

nize the beligerent rights of the Cubans

way the peace and welfare of the peo- gracefuly from the stand they have ing every possible opportunity to give to join the California wheelmen he- ple of the United States. He didn't. he said, desire to reflect unnecessarily among the members of such states as president of the C. W. A. had to go upon the policy of the president; but Massachusetts and New York, where there to pacify them and it is feared there was a phase of the question, in previously strong opposition was to be that Manitoba's action may cause a the opinion of Mr. Cannon, raised by the newspaper article to which he had ment, it is evident that the local option lation is indulged in as to how the referred which ought to be considered. By what authority he asked, did any public journal assert that nothing more than talk would result from the dis-

cussion of the Cuban question? "Has some concerted plan been arranged," he asked, "by the carrying into effect of which the will of the people of this country is to be undone. I Chicago, Feb. 9.-State's Attorney want to say," said Mr. Cannon, "that something more harmful than talk will result from the discussion of the Cuban question by congress." Mr. Hale following Mr. Cannon de

Weyler and his replacement by a more

Mr. Hale denied that the people want

unemployed men in the United States but they were not going to Cuba. The senator from Utah had no relatives or Mr. Mason followed Mr. Hale. He denied the assertion of Mr. Hale that istration in leading strings. Mr. Mason declared that many people had gone from this country, but added that the the Spaniards to murder innocent women and children. This was greeted with cheers in the galleries. Mr. Mason insisted that the United States had a right to interfere and went into the argument upon the internaional law in the case. The damage to

American property rights was suffieient, he said, to invoke the Monroe doctrine in this case. Mr. Mason declared that if the United States should say to Spain to stop the murder in Cuba, there would be no war. When Grover Cleveland told England, the trate the Venezuelan question, she did

consider the effects of his course upon safety and utter harmlessness of the price of pork and other products in his own state. "White women and children are starving," he cried. "I will not be governed by the price of pork in Illinois." Continuing he described the "This is war, Spanish war; the war which the Republican party promised to stop, and I den; that any man is a Are the things we want. What you

asked Mr. Masson, "does the president of the United States appeal to the people of this country to feed the wants of Spainand to deny the right to send food, medicines and clothing to the starving insurgents' camps?" He said autonomy was a gold brick which Spain had sold

DE LOME'S LETTER. Representative Sulzer Wants Him Sent Home In Disgrace.

Washington, Feb. 9.-The house today

esumed the consideration of the Ald-

rich-Plowman contested election case rom the Fourth Alabama district with the understanding that a vote should be taken at 4:30 p. in. today. Previous to the reopening of the debate a special deficit appropriation bill was passed carrying \$200,000 for the payment of jurors' fees in United States courts and \$175,000 for witness' fees. curts and \$175,000 for witness' fees. Mr. Sulzer attempted to secure recognition for the introduction in open house of a resolution which, after reciting the contents of a letter alleged to have been written by Senor Dupuy De Lome, the Spanish minister, to Don Jose Canale-Spanish minister, to Don Jose Canale-jas, editor of the Madrld El Heraldo, and after alleging that said letter was amounting to \$4.50, which said mortgagors and sent home in disgrace." He was ises

ALLEN'S MOTION LOST. Foreign Relation Committee Decides

to Reject It. Washington, Feb. 9.—The senate committee on foreign relations today decided to make an adverse report on the Month of the secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, Washington, Feb. 9.-The senate comproposition advanced yesterday by Sen- that by virtue of said power of sale con-Mason that they would address the sender upon resolutions they had introduced served as the magnet to draw senators from their committee rooms early in the session. Rev. F. B. Meyer, of London, England, offered the invocation at the opening of the session.

Mr. Butler presented an amendment to the constitution enabling congress to levy and collect an income tax.

Mason that they would address the sender to advanced yesterday by Sender upon resolutions they had introduced served as the magnet to draw senators from their committee rooms diplomatic appropriation bill so as to recognize the belligerency of the Cuban insurgents. The action of the committee in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot three (3), of block to block they are upon foreign question bills were not proper vehicles for legislation bearing upon foreign questions. The vote of the committee was the sender upon resolutions advanced yesterday by Sender upon taken distributed in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mort tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mort tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mort tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mort diplomatic appropriation bill so as to recognize the belligenency of the Cuban insurgents. The action of the committee in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot three (3), of block to the search of the statute in such case made, said mort tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mort diplomatic appropriation by sender to such case made, said mort diplomatic appropriation because the statute in such case made, said mort diplomatic specific in said mortage, tions. The vote of the committee was

> COLLEGE ROWING WRANGLE. Eastern University Trying to Solve

the Problem. New York, Feb. 9.—The Herald says:

Cellege rowing men just now are discussing the situation as it exists among

Cornell Yale and Harvard, and they

The Herald says:

ney's fees, stipulated for in said mortgage in growing and the disburses in case of foreclosure, and the disburses weller. Duren. Harker, Richardson. Rownents allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Passed Feb. 7, 1898. are trying to devise some plan by which all hands may come to the amicable agreement without any appearance ef weakening by either Yale or Cornell. A plan which seems to be the best, most practical and easiest as a way out of the present difficulty has just been

made public. It is proposed that Cornell shall row pose-not the purpose of those who that by the three colleges agreeing to attaching to it.

planned some time ago for Harvard to diately due and payable. they have struck upon a better plan in winner versus winner, to be followed by a great dual race. Efforts will be made to have Harvard, Cornell and Yale agree to the latter course.

FORT WORTH BLAZE. Quarter of a Million Goes Up In

Smoke Today. Kanas City, Feb. 9 .- A special to the said mortgage, or any part thereof. took place, the 8-story Hurley office building, the Dreyfus company's mammoth dry goods house, the Farmers' and Mechanics' bank, the general office of the Fort Worth, Denver City Railway the Fort Worth, Denver City Railway the Fort Worth, Cycle company the foreclosed, by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The southwest one-quarter (sw½) of southwest one quarter (sw½) of section numbered eight (8). in township numbered fifty (50) north, of range numbers of the annual municipal election pany and one or two small merchandising companies being burned to the ground. The firemen were unable to get yound. The firemen were unable to get of said St. Louis County, at the front door said St. Louis County, at the front door ed war. They would have manifested the fire under control before 9 o'clock this morning. The total loss is estimated at over \$250,000.

The Hurley building was the largest building in the city and was owned by William Pullock. It is impossible at this

william Bullock. It is impossible at this time to ascertain the exact amount of insurance, but it is known that it will fall short of the loss. Over twenty tenants in the Hurley building lost everything. Flying embers fell on buildings blocks away. Street car lines were paralyzed, wires cut, and no ascertain the exact amount of insurance, but it is known that it will of the loss. Over twenty tenants in the Hurley building lost everything. Flying embers fell on buildings blocks away. Street car lines were paralyzed, wires cut, and no last will of Hannah F. Pease, Deceased, Mortgagee. street cars were running. It is the worst colamity that ever befell the FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,

REV. C. O. BROWN'S CASE. His Retention or Dismissal to Be

Decided Upon Tonight Chicago, Feb. 9.-The question of re tention or dismissal of Rev. Dr. C. O. Brown by the Green street Congregational church, of Chicago, of which he was recently pastor, will be decided at the meeting tonight. It is generally proved. accepted by the leaders of the church that whatever may be the action of the Green street church, Dr. Brown will not receive any favor from the Chicago association meeting next Monday. says in an editorial today: "Dr. Brown fices of the ministry. This is the judg-ment which Dr. Brown has passed on himself, and it will be well for all con- Duluth-Received and filed. cerned if he will fully and frankly accept the decision of the Bay conference from the St. Paul & Duluth Railroad comment, therefore, he ought to refuse further to embarrass the denomination and decline to continue in the pastorate of the church to which he has administered, even if this shall be tendered to him. It is evident that further complications will follow if he does so, and the best evidence of penitence that he can furnish will be to prevent this pos-

KANSAS PACIFIC SALE. Washington, Feb. 9.—The secretary the treasury today issued a warrant in favor of the treasurer of the United States for \$7,515,255.15, to be used for the eastern and middle divisions of the Kansas Pacific railroad. This action has been taken in accordance with the directions of the president, and in anticipa tion of the favorable decision of Judge saturday for authority to redeem the first mortgages, and also for a postponement of the sale fixed for Feb. 16.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by Dolphus L. Gamache and Seraphim (Saretine) (4) o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred twenty-five (125) of mortgages, on page forty-one (41) thereof; such default consisting in the non-payment of the principal sum thereby secured, with interest there-on at the rate of eight per cent per an-num from August 1st, 1896, and in the nonan insult to this country, declared it to be the sense of the house that the Spanish minister "be given his passports and sent home in disgrace." He was

> niums paid. And whereas said mortgage contains a come operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or pro-

Dated January 12th, 1898. SUSIE M. BARKER, FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-12-19-26-Feb-

It is proposed that Cornell shall row leading the adoption of the cuban republic.

It is proposed that Cornell shall row leads the laid before the senate and Mr. Cannon was recognized to speak upon the resolution.

Mr. Cannon in opening his speech fread from a New York newspaper in effect that the speeches to be delivered today would amount to mere talk and today would amount to mere talk and columbia and columbia and predict that the present agitation of the Cuban question in the senate. Mr. Cannon said that it was not his pur-NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Cannon said that it was not his pure ever rowed in this country. They figure (455) thereof; such default consisting in the non-payment of the semi-annual inbelieved with him—to disturb in any this, Cornell and Yale could each retire way the peace and welfare of the people of the United States. He didn't. attaching to it.

It is the opinion of those rowing men that such a course, including a triangular race on the Hudson and the two dual races on the Thames would give the whole sum secured by said mortgage. dual races on the Thames, would give the whole sum secured by said mortgag an impetus to rowing such as it has and principal note therein described, with never heretofore enjoyed. It was all accrued interest thereon, to be imme-

planned some time ago for Harvard to invite Cornell to participate with her at New London in the same race with Yale, but whether that course will be pursued now is open to doubt. Rowing men who are disinterested expect to see harmony preserved among the three leading colleges in aquatics, now think they have struck upon a better plan in the last will and the last will and the leading to leading the last upon a better plan in the last will and the last will and testament of said Hannah F. Pease, deceased, and has caused a duly certified copy of her appointment to be recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota. County, Minnesota.

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this lowed, and the city clerk is directed to notice, the sum of one thousand six hundred twenty-nine and 62-100 (\$1629.62) dollars, principal, interest and exchange.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has been committee shall first approve said hill.

Alderman Jefferson moved the adoption of the resolution and it was declared. come operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by Star from Fort Worth, Texas, says: At how, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale coning capacity of Judge Gary's court room lief to the starving people of Cuba and 3 o'clock this morning the largest property loss by fire that ever occurred here gage will be foreclosed, by a sale of the

ompany, the Fort Worth Cycle com- bered fourteen (14) west, containing forty

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS. Council Chamber, Duluth, Minn., Feb.

Regular meeting. Roll call. Aldermen present: Burg, Crassweller, Duren, Harker, Jefferson, Richardson, Rowley, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Tischer, Mr. President—13. Absent: Aldermen Dahl, Hanson, Hale-3.

Upon motion of Alderman Rowley the minutes of the last meeting were ap-CANVASS OF RETURNS.

The city clerk opened and read the re turns of election held Feb. 1, 1898, for the association meeting next Monday.

The Advance, the local church organ, is disqualified from performing the of-From the mayor, remitting service of notice in re Michael Fitzgerald vs. city of

to which he appealed. In our judg- pany, relative to right-of-way for thorpany, relative to right-of-way for thoroughfare across its tracks—Streets, alleys and sidewalks; report on title to lot 247 Minnesota avenue, Upper Duluth—City property, buildings and markets; communication asking for plans and specifications for Garfield avenue viaduct—Bridges and viaducts; communication relative to assessment for grading and paying plans and asking the communication relative to assessment for grading and paying plans and asking the communication relative to assessment for grading and paying the communication relative to assessment for grading and asking the communication relative to assessment for grading and asking the communication relative to assessment for grading and paying the communication relative to assessment for grading and asking the communication relative to assessment for grading and paying the communication relative to assessment for grading and paying the communication relative to assessment for grading and grading the communication relative to assessment for grading and grading the communication relative to assessment for grading and grading the communication relative to assessment for grading and grading the communication relative to assessment for grading and grading the communication relative to assessment for grading and grading the communication relative to assessment for grading and grading the communication relative to assessment for grading and grading the communication relative to assessment for grading the communication relative the communication ative to assessment for grading and paving for him and Arthur avenues, and asking for a committee to act in conjunction with the board of public works concerning the same—Streets, alleys and sidewalks; report on bill of Herman Carlson, for work on sub-contract with the D. Clint Presceived 221 votes, Daniel S. Blanchard received 221 votes, Daniel S. Blanchard received 221 votes, John H. Crowley received on sub-contract with the D. Clint Presceived 221 votes, Daniel S. Blanchard received 221 votes, John H. Crowley received on sub-contract with the D. Clint Presceived 221 votes, John H. Crowley received 221 votes and secounts; report on judgments held by the State Trust company of New York against the city—Claims and accounts.

That for the office of alderman in the Sixth ward, John W. Nelson received 306 votes and Frank Schaffer received 306 votes.

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C. E. RICHARDSON Clerk of the Common County of the Common County of the Humane society \$\frac{x}{x} votes.

employed in scarlet fever case at West. Duluth, city cierk, presenting miscellaneous bilis for January and pay rolls for the maintenance department, for special police on account of election, for judges, clerks and rent on account of election and for waterworks. Clerks and payment of the first mortgages on the election and for waterworks-Claims and Charles M. Johnson for payment of \$12 deducted from his estimate on contract for improving alley between Third and Fourth streets from Fourteenth to Sixteenth avenues east, Fitzgerald & Nor-Sanborn of St. Louis, on the governies, submitting proposition for removing ment's motion to be filed and argued next rock at Eighth avenue west and Superior street—Board of public works; James H. Major, application for position as superintendent of gas and water plants, James A. Crawford, submitting pay roll for work done on the completion of pumping engines-Waterworks; Duluth Short Line rallway and St. Paul & Duinth Rall road company, protesting against confir mation of commissioners' report in conlemnation to extend Fiftieth avenue wes

-Streets, alleys and sidewalks; Charles Engstrom, for transfer of liquor license from Engstrom & Landahi at No. 165 East Superior street, A. S. Schmid, for liquor license at No. 605 West Michtgan street—Police and license; board of fire commisioners, report for the month of December, Board of public works, reporting progress or waterworks construction, esti-mates to C. J. Fredrickson and Engle & Osman-Waterworks; estimate to William REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS.

Report of city treasurer for the month of January, 1898-Auditing and finance. REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES. cut off by a demand for the regular order.

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon Your committee on claims and account Your committee on claims and accounts to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of two hundred twenty-one and 75-100 (\$221.75) dollars, principal, interest and exchange, and insurance premiums paid.

1 our committee on claims and accounts to whom was referred pay rolls, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

E. R. JEFFERSON, DAVID SANG,

hereby allowed, and the city clerk is di urer in favor of F. J. Voss, treasurer, t pay the same, as follows: Maintenance of streets, sewers. chain gang and ferry ... Waterworks register of deeds' office; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the twenty-tifth (25th) day of February, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and insurance premiums paid, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-five dollars attorpays fees at hull the following vote: Yeas—Aldermen Burg. Crass-new's fees stimulated for in said mortgage ing vote: Yeas—Aldermen Burg. Crass-new's fees stimulated for in said mortgage ing vote: Yeas—Aldermen Burg. Crass-new's fees stimulated for in said mortgage ing vote: Yeas—Aldermen Burg. Crass-new's fees stimulated for in said mortgage ing vote: Yeas—Aldermen Burg. Crass-new's fees stimulated for in said mortgage.

ing vote: Yeas-Aldermen Burg, Crass weller, Duren, Harker, Richardson, Row Approved Feb. 8, 1898. HENRY TRUELSEN.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on bridges and viaducts o whom was referred commun of court in Garfield avenue viaduet ease having considered the same, recommen-

the resolution, and it was declared adopt-Harker, Jefferson, Richardson Rowley, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer,

Nays-None. Passed Feb. 7, 1898. Approved Feb. 8, 1898. HENRY TRUELSEN.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on claims and accounts to whom was referred bill of F. J. Voss. treasurer, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following E. R. JEFFERSON,

DAVID SANG, G. E. DUREN, Resolved. that the bill of F. J. Voss treasurer, in the sum of \$1801.01 for inter-Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller Duren, Harker, Jefferson, Richardson Rowley, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer

HENRY TRUELSEN.

turns of the annual municipal election same, recommend the adoption of the fo lowing resolution:

Resolved, by the common council of the

the city of Duluth; that

Whereas, there was held in the city of Duluth pursuant to chapter 2 of the chart years, a mayor, for the term of three years a municipal judge and a special municipal judge, and for the term of two years one alderman from each ward to represent said wards in the common countries. First ward in said council for a term of one year; and Mortgagee.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,
Attorney for Mortgagee.

Duluth Evening Heraid, Jan-12-19-26-Feb2-9-16 in the city of Duluth have duly made their returns of said election; and Whereas, this council has duly canvassed said returns according to law ascertaining the number of votes east a said election; Now, therefore, the common council of the city of Duluth hereby declares that at satd election there were cast 5658 votes; That for the office of mayor, Elmer F. Mitchell received 2191 votes and Henry Truelsen received 2337 votes. That for the office of municipal judge William D. Edson received 3179 votes and Victor Stearns received 2173 votes.

That for the office of special municipal judge, Nathaniel A. Gearhart received 3098 votes and John M. Martin received 2054 votes. That for the office of alderman for th

First ward for the term of two years. Frank E. Kennedy received 292 votes and Frank Crassweller received 423 votes.

'nat for the office of alderman in the First ward for the term of one year. John That for the office of alderman in the Second ward. Samuel O. Sterrett received 244 votes. Arthur J. Harker received 244 votes and Theodore M. Krumsieg received 346 votes.

That for the office of alderman in the votes.

That for the office of alderman in the Fourth ward, Thomas Trevillion received 276 votes and Henry Gazett received 244

william McRae, for payment of nurse That for the office of alderman in

That for the office of alderman in the Eighth ward, Thomas Olafson received 267 votes, David Sang, Jr., received 336 votes and Walter W. Scott received 36 votes. duly elected mayor of the city of Duluth; that William D. Edson is declared duly elected municipal judge of the city of Duluth; that Nathaniel A. Gearhart is occlared duly elected special municipal judge of the city of Duluth; that Frank Crassweller is declared duly elected to represent the Elizat ward for the term of here sent the First ward for the term of 1wo years; that John P. Johnson is declared for the term of one year; that Theodore M Krumsteg is declared duly elected to represent the Second ward for the print of two years; that James L. Cromwell is declared duly elected to represent the Third ward for the term of two years; fully elected to represent the Fourth ward for the term of two years; that John II. Crowley is declared duly elected to represent the Fifth ward for the term of two years; that John W. Nelson is declared 1897, and asking authority to have annual duly elected to represent the Sixth ward report printed—Fire department. for the term of two years; that Maurice-Griffin is declared duly elected to repre-

sent the Seventh ward for the term of two years; that David Sang, Jr., is de-clared duly elected to represent the Eighth ward for two years; all as aldermen in the common council in the city of Duluth; all in and for the said city of Duluth, and in accordance with the provisions of chap-ter 2 of the charter of the city of Duluth. Alderman Tischer moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Burg. Crassweller.

Duren, Harker, Jefferson, Richardson.
Rowley. Simpson, Sang. Stevens, Tischer.

Trevillion Mr. President—12

revillion, acc.
Nays—None.
Passed Feb. 7, 1898.
Approved Feb. 8, 1898.
HENRY TRUELSEN.
Mayor. Trevillion, Mr. President-13.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on waterworks to whom was referred pay roll for the comrs. pletion of pumping engines, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:
J. W. ROWLEY.
DAVID SANG,

James A. lowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city treasurer to pay Alderman Rowley moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Duren, Harker, Jefferson, Richardson, Rowley, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischet,

Passed Feb. 7, 1898 Approved Feb. 8, 1898. HENRY TRUELSEN. To the President and Common Council:

ors, having considered the same, recom-mend the adoption of the following resolu-J. W. ROWLEY, DAVID SANG,

Resolved, that the estimates made by the board of public works Feb. 7, 1898, to by allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw orders on the city treasurer to pay the same as follows: C. J. Fredrickson, erecting pump house and boiler room at Lake-wood

wood Engle & Osman, %-inch supply main from reservoir to Fifteenth avenue cast and Fourth street... 85 42 Alderman Rowley moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopt-ed upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Duren, Harker, Jefferson, Richardson, Burg. Crassweller. Rowley, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer Trevillion. Mr. President-13. Nays-None. Passed Feb. 7, 1898. Approved Feb. 8, 1898.

L....RY TRUELSEN. UNFINISHED BUSINESS. By Alderman Crassweller: hWereas, the League of American Mu-nicipalities has been duly organized and promises to be useful and beneficial in many respects; and Whereas, we concur in the sentimen; expressed in the following paragraph taken from an official circular just issued by the said league, to-wit:
"The unanimous sentiment of the Columbus convention, which was a representative body and which planned and formed the permanent organization, was that the be promptly and cordially supported by the patriotic officials of American municipalities as the movement for the betterinevitable results of facilitating departmental work, securing improved public taxpayers."
Therefore, resolved, that in conformity with the provision of the constitution of the said league, as follows:

Any municipality in the United States or Canada may become a member of this organization.
"Each and every municipality becoming member of this organization shall pay an annual membership fee on or before Dec. 1, as follows: Citles under 25,000 ponbetween 50,000 and 100,000, \$40; between 50,000 and 100,000, \$40; between 100,000 and 200,000, \$50; over 200,000, \$60."

The city of Duluth hereby becomes a member of the said League of American Municipalities; and also

Resolved, that the city clerk be and is hereby authorized to draw an order on the treasurer, payable to B. F. Gilkinson, secretary of the League of American Mulars in payment of one year's dues in said organization. Alderman Crassweller moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Aldermen Burg. Crassweller.
Duren, Harker. Jefferson. Richardson.

Rowley, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President-13. Nays-None. Passed Feb. 7, 1898. Approved Feb. 8. HENRY TRUELSEN

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. By Alderman Sang: committee of three members of the coun cil to act in conjunction with the board of public works in conferring with the owv-ers of property affected by the assessment for the grading and paving of Pine and Arthur avenues, with a view of agreeing upon the amount of such assessment and that said committee be instructed to act with expedition and make as early a re-Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas—Aidermen Burg, Crassweller, Duren, Harker, Jefferson, Richardson, Rowley, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Passed Feb. 7, 1898.

Approved Feb. 8, 1898 HENRY TRUELSEN. Mayor.
The president appointed as such committee Aldermen Sang, Jesserson, Tischer. Upon motion of Alderman Crassweller the city clerk was instructed to forward to B. F. Gilkison, secretary of the League

That for the office of alderman in the Third ward, James L. Cromwell received 160 to pay Carroll-Porter Boiler and Tank company balance of \$4500.14, on its estimate. Upon motion of Alderman Harker it was referred to the board of public to pay Carroll-Porter Boiler and Tank

> Alderman Richardson presented a resolution to pay the Humane society \$25 per mouth for the months of January and February. Upon motion of Alderman No further business appearing upon mo-tion of Aiderman Duren the council ad-C. E. RICHARDSON, Clerk of the Common Council, (Corporate Seal.)



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Report of Claims Settled.

urity bank, this morning filed his re- court was filed this morning in the cas rt of chims settled from Jan. S to of John Berglund against E. Grac orb, Seconding to a recent order of Graves, the case in which the county the court. His report shows that during board appropriated \$200 to pay the exappeal is filed by John Jenswold, Jr., as in most case these claims have the judgment of the district court favor of the defendant. The point inen settled by offsetting them with volved in which the county is interlines against the bank, though cash my lad been settled by the debtor's ning in claims against the bank the and sturned in amount to about twice ment is once entered each succeeding s much a their face as the claims set- year's taxes should be added to that month's trip in the South, where he will general tuberculosis.

Children's Matince of Song. Company G's Ball. Signal Stery." which is to be given The boys are making elaborate prepar being decorated in a very artistic (a. Minneapolis Kindergarten asso- will be very beautiful. Flaaten's or which is for the children, but in include delightful numbers, among high the other people will be equally them three by local composers, Mi: to rested with them. It will consist Minnie Vial, Miss Virginia Magoifin and stories, taken from the choicest of Miss Sadie Prescott. many delightful ones for children. nd told in a manner that is said to b

The Bible Institute. Rev. Alexander Patterson, who is con-

unutable. Mrs. R. L. Knebel will sing

r the little ones and James Ray wi

ucting the Bible institute at the Y. M talked last evening on auline Eistles or Christ and Paul. onight the final meeting will be held at the First Methodist church. grand and petit jurors for the March popularity with shippers and employes leave them in the streets. It has be- Goodrich people to form a combination of the box had to combinate the first method of the first method at the First Methodist church, stand and petit juris for the March he has had to acquire a knowledge of come the practice with many drivers by which they may control all of the hydrogen to come the practice with many drivers by which they may control all of the hydrogen to come the practice with many drivers by which they may control all of the hydrogen to come the practice with many drivers by which they may control all of the hydrogen to come the practice with many drivers by which they may control all of the hydrogen to come the practice with many drivers by which they may control all of the hydrogen to come the practice with many drivers by which they may control all of the hydrogen to come the practice with many drivers by which they may control all of the hydrogen to come the practice with many drivers by which they may control all of the hydrogen to come the practice with many drivers by which they may control all of the hydrogen to come the practice with many drivers by which they may control all of the hydrogen to come the practice with many drivers by which they may control all of the hydrogen to come the practice with many drivers by which they may control all of the hydrogen to come the practice with many drivers by which they may control all of the hydrogen to come the practice with many drivers by which they may control all of the hydrogen the hydrogen to come the practice with many drivers by which they may control all of the hydrogen This afternoon at 4 o'clock Rev. Mr. term of district court, and the list was turned over to the sheriff for service the business to enable him to handle lake business out of this city to Milburger Friends."

Leave of district court, and the list was the business to enable him to handle who find it necessary to lighten their lake business out of this city to Milburger the business to enable him to handle lake business out of this city to Milburger the business to enable him to handle lake business out of this city to Milburger the business to enable him to handle lake business out of this city to Milburger the business out of the b NEW FAST TIME TO COLORADO summonses, and those who have been

he new fast trains west of the Missouri the next two weeks with notices of their river. Full information at 405 West Su- selection. B. W. SUMMERS, Agent.

street, Providence building.

Mardi Gras Excursions. MOBILE AND RETURN \$44.70. VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH R. R.,

United Order of Foresters.

All members of this order are requested to attend the Instituting of a new court at Good Templars Hall, Central avenue, West Duluth. Thursday evening, February roth at 8 o'clock.

Jurors For March Term.

this morning in making out the lists of reforms that have added to the road's gent's deputies will start out with the The fastest time ever made to Colo- selected to decide the legal matters that he has any intention of attempting it. duroyed with them. ado and California, is now via "The will come before the juries at the next -North-Western line" in connection with term of court will be called upon during

Marshall Bound Over.

William Marshall, who was arrested Monday night for stealing some eloth NEW ORLEANS AND RETURN \$46.70. ing and a razor from Richard Hazel with whom Marshall had been rooming at 21 East Superior street, was held to Feb. 14 to 20. Tickets good returning the grand jury this morning by Judge until March 19, and going via either Boyle on the charge of grand larceny Thicago or St. Louis. Full particulars in the second degree. Bail was fixed at Is now sole proprietor of the Duluth Ice went to jail.

The Mascot

Will sing during the supper given by men at Morley Church Wednesday evening.

LADIES are cordially invited to help eat the supper. MEN. ONLY are in charge of the arrangements.

Supper Served after 5:30.

Oysters or Meat, 25c.

D. S. FORGY

Judge Edson Today Appointed Him Clerk of the Municipal Court.

WILL GO IN MARCH 7

Said to Be Not Unlikely That Walter Ingalls Will Be Deputy.

pa! court clerkship, Judge Edson filing Mr. Forgy's appointment to the posi- granted, and all county orders issued ion this morning. Although the ap- now have his stamp endorsed on the ad created the impression that one or this has aroused him. County orders he other would bag the prize, the choice have ordinarily been selling at 95 per well received. Mr. Forgy has had a ng experience as deputy court officer, utles of his new position. He has renered veoman service for the Republian party, and the selection, therefore, above eavil from a purely political

Mr. Forgy will enter on the duties of chief deputy will be is as yet a matter difficulty in getting nearly all cf th. inlikely that it will be Walter Ingalls. that the agony is over is probably a reef to the candidates, at least. There has been a good deal of talk as ilways worked with the party. He was to them. A greater number of people iew of his record the probabilities of linquent last month, though it is too late the case indicated that Mr. Fairfax. the was appointed by Judge Edson would be again appointed on the latter's e-election. The question was, thereore, naturally asked. What is the mar r with Fairfax? It has been suggest I that it was discovered that M Fairfax was tainted with the terrib lver heresy, a suggestion that is give eight by intimations from those wl

s said, and decided that, as an affected mb, he must be lopped off. THE MISSABE MEETINGS. George D. Swift Elected Director In

Mr. Fairfax in star chamber session, i

Place of H. C. Merritt. The Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railroad company stockholders' meeting yesterday afternoon re-elected the Number In January Nearly Double ld board of directors with the excepion of Hulett C. Merritt, George D. wift being chosen in his stead. The

The stock which was represented by J. H. Chandler at the meeting of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railroad losis, 6: accident and violence, 4; cancer, reach Seattle a few hours earlier, and company, is the property of William L. 3: meningitis, 3; seute nephritis, 3; aleo- as the through train from St. Paul start Brown. Mr. Chandler attended the holism, 2; gastro-enteritis, 2; inanition aeross the continent a few hours earlier stockholders meeting, but as the inter- 4; peritonitis, 3, and one each apoplexy. the bobtail out of Duluth must also leave ests he represented was given no place sted is whether it is necessary for the on the board of directors he did not at- broncho-pneumonia, membraneous croup are delinquent or whether when judg- annual meetings of the several com. panies is disposed of will leave for a eide, septicaemia, softening of brain, against the change. enjoy a well earned vacation. Since Mr. Olcott assumed the management of the railroad, with the title of first vice president, he has been instrumental in bringing about many needed reforms The employes have been accorded bet ter treatment, the physical condition of the road has been wonderfully improved and the residents of the dif ferent towns along the line have been which have been highly appreciated One of the first things done by Mr. Olcott was to work for a reduction miscellaneous freight rates and after overcoming many obstacles he succeed ed in having a new tariff adopted by which rates on all articles except iron ore were reduced from 20 to 30 per cent. The rate on logs was fixed at the figure Duluth this winter from the range road about 35,000,000 feet of logs which wil

be sawed in the mills here. Much of this imber would not have been brought Bonsfield, care Grand Union Tea comsions made to the lumbermen. When Mr. Olcott assumed the management of the road he had never had Deputy Clerk Kennedy was engaged any experience and while instituting

> MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN AT 5% on Business Property. 6% on Residence Property.

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Wm. H. Pride

ereafter no delay will be had in ship- was continued to Feb. 18. oing orders to all points of the North-

> M. HENRICKSEN, G. A. KLEIN. T. REINHART & CO., GEIST & ERD. DORNER & CO., E. C. REGLI. E. E. ESTERLY,

JACOB GRUESEN ROBERT KROJANKER.

DEMAND FOR THEM.

WINS OUT Buyers of County Orders grippe, way yesterday. May Indulge In a Lively

> A little war on county orders is prospect. The trouble when it madown the value of these documents, but on the contrary it will enhance the value and thus result to the benefit of the holders and of the county.

The trouble arises over a little stroke of enterprise on the part of a local real estate and investment broker, who deals a good deal in county orders and Rapids, where he will preside at the trial tax assignments and who has been of of George Lydick and Henry Logan, the lug that these orders would be cashed office. by him, and he left it with the auditor asking that when county orders were presented and stamped unpaid for want city, guests at the St. Louis. of funds, or when orders came in that were not due, his stamp be placed on dealer, is registered at the St. Louis. D. S. Forgy has captured the munic- the back. As this man has been of service to the county in a good many Harbors, registered at the Spalding toways along this line, the request was day

things in town, however, and some o the friends of Walter the others object to buying orders with his advertisement stamped on the back. They have not hesitated to say so, and cent and sometimes lower than that. This broker now says that if the other dealers lusist on objecting to his stamp be will post an advertisement in the treasurer's office saying that he buy all county orders at 98 per cent thus cutting off 3 per cent of the profi the dealers have been enjoying on these orders. He has not yet carried out his threat, but he seems to be in earnest. is new office on March 7. Who his If he should do so he would have no would save the difference between that

discount and the discount they have to submit to now. County Treasurer Whipple reports : the inwardness of the passing of lively demand for assignments by spethan usual are paying taxes of 1816, de now to save the cost of advertising bobtailed main them for the sale, which takes place or the first Monday in May.

MISS STELLA LOUISE WOOD, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1898, AT 3 P. M. AT PILGRIM CONSREGATIONAL CHURCH. Tickets—Adults, 25c; Children 15c.

INCREASE IN DEATHS.

That of Last Year.

compinies included in the Lake Superior per 1000 for the month. This is nearly zem, and that Duluth pays the company onsolidated Iron Mines were also re- twice the number of deaths in January more money for freight than any other elected with that exception. The director of last year, which was 33, a rate of 6 city from the Pacific coast to the East ors then met and re-elected the old of- and 6-10ths to the 1000 per annum for ern terminus, not even excepting both S the month. For the four years preceding Paul and Minneapolis. The company i The Lake Superior Consolidated Iron 1897 the record for the month is as fol- however, so inconsiderate of the conveni-Mines is itself not a Minnesota corpor- lows: IS96, 78, rate 15 6-10; 1895, 44, rate | ence and business interests of their best ation, being organized under the laws 9 2-10; 1894, 59, rate 11 8-10; 1893, 46, rate patrons that this change has been anof New Jersey, where its annual meet- 13 8-10. Pneumonia carried off unusually large numbers of victims, claiming six. about it. The change is made, so it is The eauses of death were: Pneumomia, 6; typhoid fever, 6; pulmonary tubercu- ers who are headed for Alaska, may appendicitis, Bright's disease, bronchitis, carlier in order to connect with it a pilepsy, heart disease, intestinal indigestion, laryngitis, nervous exhaustion, paralysis of heart, surgical shock, sui- rurpese of entering a formal protest

> His Name Was Dennis. Paddy Leeson was arrested this afwho charges that Leeson inveigted him into a game in 'Tom Madden's saloon, on Superior street, and relieved him about \$25. Leeson pleaded not guilty before Judge Boyle and his hearing was

set for tomorrow morning. The aceused furnished \$100 bail for his ap-The Y. M. C. A. Convention. ment committee originally expected of the whaleback.

pany, or to the Y. M. C. A. at once. Will Get After Them. after teamsters who unload logs and claimed that it is the intention of

St. James Hotel,

Special Low Rates Prevailing. Excellent Service. Electric Light, Etc., Etc.

Mrs. Borngesser Arrested.

Mrs. Amelia Borngesser was arrested vesterday on complaint made by Charles at city ticket office, 332 West Superior \$300, in default of which the accus.d Cream company, having today pur- Evans Holt, charging her with keeping chased the interests of William & Louis a house of ill-fame on Second avenue Erichsen. The "Velour" brand of hee west between Superior and First streetream, so well and favorably known to She pleaded not guilty before Judge all lovers of the best is made exclusively Boyle and her trial was set for Thursy this company, and it is the intention day. She was released on her own Mr. Pride to enlarge the plant so that recognizance. This morning the case

west.

We, the undersigned jewciry firms, do hereby agree to close our stores at 6:30 F. m. every right in the week except Saturday for the year of 1898, excepting the months of July, August, September and December. Signed:

F. D. DAY & CO., M. HENDICKSEN.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last lifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and linancially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists,

Toledo, Ohio.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,

PERSONALS.

President Smith of the board of publie works, who has been ill with la grippe, was reported to be improving

Mrs. Harry Harrington left last night for her old home in Kincardine, Ont., being called there by the serious illness

Mrs. G. C. Gilbert, wife of Dr. Gilbert, who has been ill for some time, has bee removed to St. Mary's hospital. Mrs. S. A. Walker, of Toronto, mothe terializes will not result in running of Dr. A. E. Walker, is here visiting him and will remain during the winter. Mrs. A. Eichman and daughter, Miss Agnes, of Dubuque, Iowa, are in the city, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Eichman, of 2302 Gilliat street. Judge G. W. Holland of Brainerd was in the city today on his way to Grand

good deal of service to the county in Itasea county commissioners, who are this way. He had a stamp made say- under indictment for mulfeasance in Ed Mitchell and D. W. Powell, contractors, of Marquette, Mich., are in th

Bruce McBean, a Winnipeg William M. Noble and wife, of Two H. J. Cooper, of Washburne, is a lat arrival at the Spalding. E. W. Coons and wife, of Virginia, ar amon gtopday's arrivals at the St. Louis. R. M. Weyerhauser is down from Clo-

quet today, a guest at the St. Louis. T. E. Dorr, the Saginaw lumberman, is a guest at the Spalding. Rev. Robert McIntyre, of Chicago, who lectures at the Methodist church tonight, registered at the Spalding this morn-R. F. Fitzgerald of the Duluth She

company left for an extended business

WILL CHANGE TIME.

trip in the East this afternoon.

conjecture, but it is said that it is not county orders issued, as the holders Northern Pacific Thereby Deprives Its Best Patrons of Mail Connections.

> the fact that this train carries the mails its change of time would be of interest to scarcely anyone, for no passenger will rice upon it who can posibly avoid it But to the board of trade men and wholesale merchants the change means a great deal. The train affords them the communication with

and when it departs at 3:30 p m. they can by quick work get the daily market reports off to their customers in Western Minnesota and the Dakotas. Under the new schedule market reports and other mail matter relating to the ousiness of the day will leave here wenty-four hours late, and so far as a large portion of this mail is concerned it might as well not leave at all. The board of trade men generally are very indignant at the change. One them said today that the members of the Duluth board of trade bring to th other single influence on its entire sys-

announced that the crowds of gold seek-

Staples. The members of the board of trade will probably hold a meeting soon for the

THE CHRISTOPHER SOLD. Big and Speedy Whaleback Steam-

ship Changes Owners. Chicago, Feb. 9 .- The Post says today: themselves today. The steamer Chris-

topher Columbus, one of the finest pas-Over 175 delegates are expected to be tively has passed into the hands of attendance at the state Y. M. C. A. syndicate controlled by the Goodrick convention which assembles in Duluth Transportation company, according to tomorrow evening. The local entertain- the representative of the former owners 150 visitors and consequently entertain- A new company, said to be headed by ment is desired for the additional dele- the Goodrich officials and named the gates. Those willing to extend their Northwestern Transportation, has just hospitality to the visiting brethren are been formed, and it will run the Columurged to send their names to Alvin G. bus and possibly other boats.

For several days rumors have been floating around in this city and among lake men at Milwaukee to the effect that the Columbus had been sold. These The board of public works will get by the Goodrich people. It has been

freight rates and it is not known that avenue west is said to be fairly cor- been the manager of the whaleback and has represented its owners for the last two years, declares positively that the blg boat has been sold and that its purchasers are men who represent th Goodrich company. He adds that the whaleback is now in the hands of the Goodrich company.

A. W. Goodrich, president of the Good-A. W. Goodrich, president of the Goodrich company, denies emphatically that any such deal as announced by Mr. Ketth has been made. Mr. Goodrich says he does not even know the boat has been sold. It is said Mr. Goodrich and Attorney Frank Lowden, an official of the Goodrich conventionally completed the deal of the control of the Goodrich.

> short time ago when they visited in New York the officials of the American Barge company, the owners of the whaleback. FILIBUSTERING EXPEDITION.

oripany practically completed the deal

Another Lot of Supplies Leaves New York Harbor. New York, Feb. 9.-The Evening World

says: A filibustering expedition to the Cuban insurgents is believed to have go away from the Long Island coast near Montauk point on Monday and to have carried the members of the expedition that was shipwrecked on the Tillie, a couple of The arms and munitions for this las spedition are said to have been carried from this city by the steam lighter Agnes, likegeo to be owned by McAllister Bros.. who owned the Tillie.

MRS, GEORGE GETS DAMAGES. New York, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Annie C. George, widow of the late Henry George, was today awarded a verdict of \$500 in Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all drugglsts. Testimonials free.

Was today awarded a verdict of \$500 in her suit against the Pennsylvania Railway company for \$55,000 damages for injuries sustained by a fall in that company's sustained by a fall in that company's station in Philadelphia.

G. H. STARKE DREDGE & DOCK CO STARKE DREDG

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9 Smoke Endlon eigar. W. A. Foote. Jacob Munalo went up on the hill fo

en days this morning for drunken The transcript and order of the su preme court in the case of the city against E. J. Marsh on the charge of running a theater without a license sustaining the decision of Judge E4son of the municipal court, that the ordinance is constitutional, has been eceived and filed in the municipal

A marriage license has been issued t C. N. Eriekson and Hilda Patterson. The second annual meeting of the Inited Order of Foresters, high court of Superior, will be held Monday afternoon. Feb. 14, at Masonie Temple hall. Mat ters of interest to the order will be dis cussed. Judge James Schoonmaker of St. Paul is expected to be present and nake an address

Alderman-elect Krumsieg banqueted bout thirty of his friends last evening at Turner hall. Mayor Truelsen, A. Fitger and others spoke, and Bruno Eyfurth ang several songs. Rev. Robert McIntyre, D.D., of Chiago, will deliver his lecture on "Buttoned-Up People" at the First Methodist Episeopal church tonight. The fire department was called to the Lowell block shortly after noon by a small blaze on the second floor, eaused by a lamp explosion. The damage was nominal and the services of the department were not needed.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Senor Lazo Ariaga, the Guatemalan minister, to the 'nited States, this afternoon received a official cablegram from the minister foreign affairs of Guatemala, announcing he assasination of President Barrios an the succession to the presidency of First Vice President Cabrer. No details what

SCALE WITHOUT WEIGHTS. Counter scales which differ materially vith the type now in general use have een recently put on the market. They are different, inasmuch as they contain no springs or loose weights. weight end of the beam is transformed nto a quick-acting screw, and upon this screw a revolving cylinder weight is moved with great accuracy. The point is made that a definite weight is noved a definite distance from the ful tinetly and accurately on a cylinder and index plate in plain view. Ounces and fractional parts of ounces are recorded

on the cylinder, and pounds are read

from the index plate up to the scale's

NEW POSTAL CARS. Tramps and train robbers will have poor success in getting into the nev postal cars, three of which have been out in service on the Santa Fe between Chicago and Kansas City, says the Nouston Post. closed in, sides and ends, the doors being opened only from the inside. series of bars and bolts preclude th idea of an entrance with the use of any side doors are provided with chains and bolts; so that the door being partly open cannot be pushed back save from the inside. The windows and glass doors are covered with iron bars. A secret receptacle has been provided for the safe carriage of registered letters Besides these new precautions against entry of unauthorized persons, the ears in equipment and finish are model rail-

table room has been provided, the let ter eases have patent roller label holders MRS. E. H. FISH & CO. 207 West Superior Street.

way postoffices. An extra amount

Why not finish your SLEIGHRIDE With a warm lunch at our store. Give us notice during the day.

"Good Things to Eat" Telephone 310.

E. P. ARSNEAU'S BARGAINS. rent. We have a boarding house for rent and boarding outlit for sale cheap. Also small grocery store and stock for sale cheap. Seven rooms, furnished, will sell furniture at a bargain. Flat, rents for \$25 a month, all modern improvements. Aiso have a \$700 mortgage for sale, drawing 6 per cent interest; good security. If you are looking for anything to buy, or if you have anything to sell, see the bargain board at No. 7, 5th av. west.

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Business Property, Residences.

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GREAT SELLING NOW OF

MUSLIN

fect fitting Underwear, at such little prices that you can not afford to disregard it. Note the prices:

Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns, Empire style, with Cambric Ruffling Collar and Sleeve, Embroidery front, cheap at 65c,

Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns, eithe Empire or Square Yoke Style, trimmed with fine Tucking and Torchon Lace, cheap at 75c, Ladies' Fine Muslin Gowns, Fancy Yoke, trimmed with Tucking and

Hamburg insertion, deep embroidery ruffle on sleeve, well 686 worth 90c, Sale Price ____ Ladies' Fine Muslin Night Gowns, Bishop or Empire Style, trimmed neatly with lace and embroidery, regular value \$1.00, The Sale Price

Ladies' Heavy Muslin Night Gowns, with round yoke, trimmed with fine embroidery and tucking on neck and sleeve, cheap at \$1.00, Sale Price ___.

Ladies' Muslin and Cambric Gowns. in about half dozen up-to-date styles. richly trimmed with Torchon Lace and embroidery, none worth

Ladies' Umbrella Drawers with deep ruffle, worth 39c, trimmed with good Torchon Lace, worth 50c. Ladies' Umbrella Cambric Drawers,

Ladies' Cambric Umbrella Drawers, deep ruffle, trimmed with lace, cheap at 75c, price with lace, cheap at 75c, price Ladies' fine Umbrella Drawers. trimmed with real Torchon insertion and lace, worth \$1.50. this sale__

Ladies' Marguerite Corset Covers, trimmed with Medici lace, regular price 60c, Ladies' Marguerite Corset Covers, fine cambric, regular price 75c, sale price_

Ladies' Muslin Skirts with deep tucked ruffle, would be cheap at 75c, for this sale___ Ladies' Muslin Skirts, embroidery ruffle, cheap at 85c Ladies' Muslin Skirts with

deep hemstitched ruffle, regular price \$1.00, sale price Ladies' Umbrella Skirts, half a dozen different styles, fine cotton with deep hemstitched and embroidery ruffles, none worth less than Ladies' Umbrella Skirts with wide

embroidery ruffle, with lawn dust ruffle, regular \$1.75 quality, sale price Ladies' extra wide Umbrella Skirt with very wide embroidery ruffle, cheap at \$2.50, \$1.79 Ladies' Muslin Chemise, trimmed wit good embroidery,

cheap at 75c,

sale price only. lace around neck and bot-tom, cheap at \$1.40, Ladies' Wool Shirt Waists at 79c, regular price \$1.25.

plaids and checks, with white 790

ior, ill fitting goods elsewhere.

This is no idle boast but an in-Rochester hand made shoes in all sizes and shapes,

broken or accumulated stock, reduced from \$4.50 and \$5.00. for the choicest box oliable uppers, Sole waterproof, also a genuine cork

sole shoe with vici kid stock, welt sole. for an excellent box calf lace shoe, welt wear like iron, heavy sole, adapted for skating or out-

door wear, reduced from \$3.00. \$1.59 for Ladies' Spring Heel Shoes, Rochester made, sizes 2½ to 5, welt sole,

reduced from \$2.50. Misses' and Children's Shoes at prices beyond competition.

DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

vacuum that seemed to draw in every-

It was on the Mulberry alley side

where the least danger was anticipated

Hoevier building, on Pike street, was

also crushed in, and entry made for the

tire front was piled into the street.

Explosion followed explosion for about

ail directions. Burned out walls came

terror which the scene inspired.

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Money Saved 10 PER CENT TOTOMoney Earned 50 PER CENT.

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Rooms 4-5-6, 216 West Superior St.

Mendenhall & Hoopes, Money to Loan on

was stated that the Carnegie company

was making an effort to form a pig iron

DULUTH CARRIERS WIN.

For Extra Work.

ter carriers in the Duluth postoifice.

nesses Testify to the

Fatal Shooting.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- (Special to The

THE BARRIOS MURDER. Manuel Estreda Cabrera Installed as

Improved Property.

His Successor.

(Washington, Feb. 10.—The official confirmation of the assassination of Presidepartment in the following telegram from Minister Hunter at Guatemala. Judgment In Favor of Letter Carriers dated yesterday: "President Barrios was shot and instantly killed last night at 8 o'clock while walking with two military officers near the palace. The assassin, who attempted to escape, was immediately killed by the president's

arily the constitutional successor, has Fitzgerald, administrator of Peter Battbeen peaceably installed. All quiet." LUETGERT IS EXCITED. Says the Jury Rendered a Coward's LATTIMER KILLING.

pack of cowards," said Adolph Luet- More of the State's Wit-Chicago, Feb. 10.-"That jury was a gert at the county jail today. The big sausage maker showed some anger as he spoke. "If they had been men of nerve and character," continued Luetgert, "there would have been no compromise verdict. They did not decide
the case on the law and evidence. They
simply compromised. I am either guilty
or I am innocent. If I am guilty I deor I am innocent. If I am guilty I deor I am innocent. If I am guilty I deor I am innocent. If I am guilty I deor I am innocent. If I am guilty I deor I am innocent. If I am guilty I deor I serve death: they ought to hang me as shooting he was on the road near the second floor front contained the stables high as Gilderov's kits. If I am in the most second floor front contained the stables high as Gilderov's kits. high as Gilderoy's kite. If I am inno- deputies. This was at the time the cent I am entitled to my liberty

"There should have been no half-way verdict in this case. It is said that I were that he was told by the deputies to go first floors. This was filled with valwas read. That is true; I did laugh. being shot. On cross-examination, he property of the Chautauqua company. I have laughed again. I laughed be-I have laughed again. I laughed because the verdict to me is a ridiculous.

On cross-examination, he property of the Chautauqua company. Sentable conducted in a business like manner are conducted in a business like manner are conducted in a business like manner and with system. Mr. Mott called atcause the verdict to me is a ridiculous all they could to preserve the peace pied by the Storage company. did not have the nerve to find me not without violence. The witness said he the fire, an alarm was sent in, and was broken hands of some and gaping the professional national champion-broken hands of some and there ever ship and claimed it is at fault. "For guilty when they saw the evidence did did not see the strikers carrying arms. responded to promptly, but owing to the bodies. but admitted that they might have been the construction of the building, it was The case will go to the supreme court. armed. Eventually I will be free."

afternoon and asked for thirty days of delty. He also saw the shooting at openings in the three fire wails dividing time in which to file his motion for a lattimer, being near the deputies. He openings in the three fire wails dividing the victims. The remains of William Scott, Jr., was a horrible sight. Morrison took the chair at this point liam Scott, Jr., was a horrible sight. he had received information today to striker fall. Then there was a volley iron doors, and these were locked. He also intimated that some of the jurymen should have been disqualified. Judge Gary allowed the defense until Feb. 19 to prepare its motion. Wither more into the effect that two of the davits to the effect that two of the jurys expressed an opinion on the case harges of perjury and thus seek to substantiate these harges of perjury and thus seed an opinion of perjury and thus seed an opinion on the case harges of perjury and thus seed an opinion of perjury and thus seed an opinion on the case harges of perjury and thus seed an opinion of perjury and thus seed an opinion of the plants of the liles the effect that Mrs. Luetgert still lived. and he saw several fail. He also intimated that some of the jurymen should have been disqualified. Feb. 19 to prepare its motion. Mr. Harmon will attempt to secure affidavits to the effect that two of the jurors expressed an opinion on the case before being called for examination. Japan Retains the Port In Lieu of He will seek to substantiate these charges of perjury and thus secure another chance for his client.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION. Washington, Feb. 10.-The president today sent the following nominations to the senate: Justice, George M

dispatch from Cleveland in which it pay the Japanese war indemnity. effects. The police were watchful, and

FIFTEEN

Pittsburg's Big Fire Causes Death to at Least Fifteen People.

MANY ARE INJURED

Blowing Walls Down on a **Crowd of People—Loss** Is \$1,500,000.

Pittsburg, Feb. 10.—The loss of life and flames. At the Thirteenth street end of destruction of property by fire at Thir- the warehouse the most terrible effect teenth and Pike streets last night was of the explosion was manifest. The enthe greatest in the history of Pittsburg. At least fifteen people were killed, over \$1,500,000 was destroyed. The list of of a cannon, burst through the walls in dead, injured and missing so far as known now is as follows: Dead: Lleut. of Police John A. Berry, age about 3 Oyears.

John Dwyer, 25 years.

Stanley Seitz, aged 15 years. Unknown, white, aged 25 years. Stanley Sipe, aged 16 years.

William L. Wallenstein, employed Rudersamen's milk depot. John Hanna, bookkeeper and cashier hautauqua Ice company. Unknown fireman.

The injured are: Robert Rosamond. single, aged 40 years, lieutenant of Eumputated below the knee at Homeopathic hospital. he was also bruised about the body; Owen K. Felder, aged George Douglass, 35 years old, of Bellevue, unconscious, thought internally injured; Owen Mulhan, married, 30 years, years, bruised about body and head: Kit Wilson, of Paducah, Ky., received Injury about the head, not fatal; Capt. Brown, superintendent of the reau of building Inspection, right leg cut and bruised; Peter Malone, aged 52, badly cut by failing bricks; William Desmuke, aged 33 years, injured about head and shoulders; Charles Wilson, struck by !falling bricks and seriously hurt; Police Officer Rodgers, cut and bruised and injured internally; Mrs. Mary Desmuke, aged 33, cut about head Simon, aged 20, traveling salesman of Cincinnati, badly cut on head by orick; George King, engineer No. Engine company, scaip wound and spectators. From the

company, bruised and both in employ of Chautauqua Ice company, supposed to be in the ruins on Thirteenth street; Edward Barry, watchman of the storage building.
It is believed that at least ten more bodies are in the ruins, which are still

estimated losses are: Union Storage, \$775,000; Hoeveler's Storage warehouse, \$600,000; Chautauqua Lake Ice company. \$150,000; small Penn avenue houses, \$250,000. Total, \$1,550,000. The individual losses in the Union Storage Warehouse company were: Economy seemed, the flames leaped across the ship grow from 72,000 to 102,000 and the company, whisky in bond; Monongahela Textile company, wool dealers, G. Clockner as a saloon at No. 1247. In \$125,000 pounds of wool; Collins' Clgar less than five minutes this shell-like staff. Manuel Estrada Cabrera, tempor- John C. Frizzell for \$311 and James J. ompany, twenty-five carloads of tobacco; Pittsburg Dry Goods company, \$25.- each side the flames rapidly ate their 000; Patrick McGraw company, wool way into adjacent buildings. cock, for \$145 for overtime work as letdealers, \$25,000; American Cereal com-

pany, \$5000; Dillworth Brothers, large pany caught and went up like tinder. quantities of canned goods; W. H. Will- This was followed by Wilson's barber ams, Grant street commission mer- shop. No. 1231, a great 4-story building. chant, twenty carloads of sugar. The occupied by a grocery company, caught losses are all covered by insurance. from the rear and within less than five placed mostly with W. G. McKandless minutes the entire building was in & Co., of this city.
It was just 7:55 o'clock last evening when smoke was seen issuing from the control, but at noon today a dozen enfourth floor of the Union Storage company's building on Pike street, near smouldering ruins. The work of tak-Thirteenth street. The building was six ing out the killed and injured was be-

flames and soon in ruins.

gines were still throwing water on the

stories in height and occupied almost gun as soon as the fire was well under second floor front contained the stables eral more are underneath the debris.

practically impossible to fight the fire Daniel Berry, a grocer of Hezleton, from without, while the volume of Attorney Harmon, counsel for Luet- testified that he saw the strikers who smoke inside the particular division in gert, appeared before Judge Gary this were marching and they were quiet and which the fire occurred made it impos-

ters abroad to this effect directs them started forth barefooted and in their pany No. 2, was found to have both legs president Thomas J. Keenan, Pennsyl-A CARNEGIE DENIAL.

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the crowds were kept back by fire lines and the fearful heat of the flames. Suddenly above the roar of the flames and the puffing of the fire engines, which were everywhere, came the more powerful noise of the first explosion. The din of falling walls foretoid destruction and death in thunderous

tones. Those within the fire lines were seen to fall in all directions. Those outside the lines were not without reach of danger. The great puff of air created by the explosion seemed to make everything sway and shake Those not knocked down by the first awful blast started to run, and were knocked down by the reactionary waves of air, as the falling walls created a

that the greatest volume of smoke and of the explosion was the most severe ber of New and Strict and there the greatest number of fatalities took place, owing to the fact that the failing walls crushed in the Rules. rear of buildings having fronts on Penn avenue. The side of the

St. Louis, Feb. 10.-The corridors of an hour. Between 12 and 1 a score injured, and property valued at o'clock the fire, after a report like that erous state delegations have been hold-running every meet for which it setoppling down, and firemen, policemen and spectators were rendered almost powerless to act by the sense of awe and | tional president of the L. A. The old brack houses along Penn avenue and Twelfth to Thir- opponent, George D. Gideon, of Pena-William Scott, aged 20 years, son of teenth streets, caught from the rear and sylvania, ex-chairman of the racing to fulfill their promises. resident Scott of the Chautauqua Lake burned rapidly. Only a few streams board, say their favorite may surprise could be used on the Penn avehim with his strength when the time hension as to the action of the racing held a brief reception in the vice presicrowd was slowly driven off the op- for balloting begins. President Pot-George Loveless, 40 years old, married. posite side, throwing a stream into the ter's supporters assert he will go into stored to their former status. This was great storage house from a narrow the convention with more than enough a mistake as the board took no such votes to elect him. The action of the Pennsylvania delegation last evening taken tomorrow or the next day. court yard in the rear of Penn avenue, from which a much narrower alley led to the street. About 1:30 particularly heavy explosions occurred, and part of the heavy walls of the storage

house toppled over on the roofs of the houses and into the court yard. The the Illinois delegation was, as one firdmen at work there escaped by the the delegates expressed it, between the by him throughout.

plosion the warehouse of Hoeveler & The business session of the nationa Co. caught fire, and this was followed by the falling in of the walls of the assembly was called to order at 10:45 building of the Chautauqua Lake Ice a. m. by President Potter and the call-company. As the wall fell, Chief ing of the roll was immediately proceed-Humphreys, who was standing near ed with. It showed that 307 delegates the entrance to the narrow street, called were present in person or represented

Through the Hoeveler warehouse the flames swept like a dust cloud before progress of the good roads movement, the winds. The building, though new, was of ordinary construction, and pre- to the fact that ten states have passed

selves around the building occupied by structure was a blazing mass and from The store occupied by the Milk com-By 3 o'clock the flames were unde

strikers were in Lattimer. He testified Twelfth street end they had their iceevery body was scalded and charred, and with system. Mr. Mott called at-Bones protruded from the charred and tention to the manner of determining

> legs were broken in many places. The champion. cuts were quickly sewed up and the The next business was the election o

ently.

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MEETING Number of New and Strict Rules

National League of American Wheelmen in Full Blast at St. Louis.

devil and the deep sea, and held a caucus to decide which candidate to sup-In the meantime the scene on Pike street was even more awe-inspiring. port. They unanimously decided to east The instant following the first big exits fourteen votes for Gideon and stand

The report of President Isaac B. Pot-

sented all that was needed in the way laws requiring bicycles to be carried of material for a fierce fire. Added to as baggage, without extra charge, and this was the nature of its contents, bills are now pending in the legislatures of the affairs of the legation. principally barrels of whisky. One of Kentucky, Virginia and Maryland THIS GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE. after another of these barrels exploded, for the same purpose. This policy on throwing blazing beams and rafters, the Long Island railroad alone increasmasses of stone and brick into the air and scattering the firemen, police and sengers in 1896, to 160,500 in 1897. He recmmended that the publishing From the blazing timbers, which of an executive bulletin of not only the methods of the offending minister's rewere hurled in every direction, the fire news relating to the general work of tirement. In other words, it is not conwas communicated to the adjoining the league and its separate divisions be buildings. McKallup & Co., grain and continued. He also recommended the Those missing are: Nathaniel Green, accountant, Dalmyer building, supposed to be in ruins; Thomas Lynch, iceman the efforts of the firemen the flames last year. During the past year 54,723 department to Mr. Woodford indicates worked their way into the center of the new members have joined the league the president's desire that the minister building, and then mounted the ele- and 48,017 of the old members have revator shaft to the roof, through which newed. But judging by former years as the most proper for such an occathe percentage of renewals is by no sion, and must not be taken to mean brought it to a sudden close by demeans satisfactory. In closing his remeans satisfactory. In closing his remeans satisfactory. Potter dwelt briefly (n) with feed, flour and grain. On the port, President Potter dwelt briefly on further than is necessary in the pursuit vorably reporting it to the house. The ground floor was stored several hun- the dissatisfaction that was expressed of Mr. De Lome, no longer an official vote disclosed five members of the com-The property loss will reach \$1,500,- and may exceed that amount. The one of the first this was scored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction that was stored several full- of the Spanish government representing the dissatisfaction t the fire that this was soon burning and failure of the passage of an amendment it at Washington, but simply a Spanish it. the division not being on party lines. under the draft influenced by the heat at the last assembly to sanction Sunwas pouring out gaseous flames that day racing. He maintained that the spread through the building and almost deliberate judgment of the national asings. ing to keep back the flames. Following the last explosion but a moment it seemed, the flames leaned across the Distilling company, 8000 barrels of whisky in bond; G. W. Schmid company, whisky in bond; W. J. Friday pany, whisky in bond; Monon-

centage shown in the past was 87 per eant in 1896. The gross income for 1897 fully expected and coordination was was \$165,042, an increase of \$41,546 over 1896. Among the several divisions during 1897 was distributed \$91, 504. Subscriptions to the Bulletin at Washington. The future status of amounted to \$25,247 and to its publishers was paid \$39,239, making the Bulletin cost the league \$13,992. The number of paid subscriptions received was 100,-990. League club fees amounted to \$508. ders. This is the position of Senor which M. Zoia and M. Herrieux, man-As instructed at the last assembly the Muraguay, who preceded De Lome here. ager of the Aurore, are being tried, the As instructed at the last assembly the work of renumbering the membership In case of a desire to transfer him to former for writing and the latter for cards was begun, but it is expected that at least two years will be consumed in portant Spanish embassies and lega- Esterhazy court-martial. M. Trariux effecting the alphabetical index. The report of Albert Mott, chairman thought the sentiment of the Spanish tice he had nothing to do with the of the racing board, showed that during people would approve a transfer of this Dreyfus affair He approved of M. the year the receipts by the racing character, but it is believed to be more Scheurer-Kestener's agitation of the board amounted to \$9426, the expenditures \$7594, leaving a balance on hand of \$1832. During the year 2912 race of \$1832. During the year 2912 race of \$1800. This is the most like the property of the lace of the

vertified in this case. It is said that I laughed last night when the verdict was read. That is true; I did laugh. being shot. On cross-examination, he wounds were found here and there over ship and claimed it is at fault. "For luth, has been appointed superintenent guestions on the grounds of "profesobvious reasons," he continued, "the of construction at the Indian school at Henry gave explanations of indiscre-The body of Capt. Berry was badly national amateur championships should Vermilion Lake.

mangled. His face was cut and crushed, be determined entirely at the national his left hand severely sealded and both meet, and there should be but one gert, appeared before Judge Gary this were quickly sewed up and the next business was the election of the next business and nominations for president of the next business was the election of the next business and nominations for president of the next business was the election of the next business and nominations for president of the next business was the election of the next business and nominations for president of the next business was the election of the next business and nominations for president of the next business and nominations for president of the next business and nominations for president of the next business was the election of the next business and nominations for president of the next business was the election of the next business and nominations for president of the next business was the election of the next business and nominations for president of the next business and nominations for president of the next business was the election of the next business and nominations for president of the next bu For three hours, the firemen worked his skull was crushed and broken. His kenburg, of Wisconsin, at the request

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THE RACING BOARD.

St. Louis, Feb. 10.-The national raclate session last night convened early today and resumed its work. The new racing rules suggested by Chairman Mott took up the time of the board today. Chief Consul E. G. Rodgers, of Vermont, has been ruled off all the tracks for subsidizing amateurs who were engaged in the cycle trade. was not transferred to the professional class and the action taken against him will not affect his standing as chlef

permanently suspended for racing un der assumed names and for racing or European tracks while under temporar; In order to solve the troublesome question of whether or not blanket sanctions shall be granted upon request, i has been decided that a forfeit of \$100 for each race meet to be held be required of every applicant for sanctions for two or more separate dates. The racing board will withhold these for-

feits until the track ranagement has fulfilled its obligations to the board by ing meetings and caucuses for their cures a sanction and to the racing men the Great Ruler of all to continue his they will be returned to the sender. arrival. While Isaac B. Potter, the na- This rule will prevent speculators from W. is in purchasing sanctions in order to prevent and all that might here be done might the lead, some adherents of his only rivals from running a race meet on be to the honor and glory of God. Mr.

SUCCEEDS DE LOME.

Minister De Lome Relieved at Washington—Senor Gaitan

de Ayala In Charge. Spanish cabinet held today under the ginia. to the men of No. 12 engine, who had by proxies. The proxies numbered 140 ister of foreign affairs, Senor Gullon, lacerated scalp; William Fleming, 32 just time to get away from the spot years, single, contusion of body and scalp wound; Joseph Headly, aged 55 years, bruised about body and head; buried beneath tons of debris. Their provides numbered 14 read a dispatch from Senor Dupuy De other officers of the league which had when the line of hose and pipe was previously been prepared and printed. In the field of No. 12 engine, who had just time to get away from the spot other officers of the league which had buried beneath tons of debris. Their buried belied tons of debris. Their escape was miraculous, the fireman, named Reilly, being struck by a falling brick as he jumped to obey the shouted brick as he jumped to o government to accept his resignation. The cabinet decided to accept the resthe ministers subsequently met and deeided to telegraph to Senor De Lome accepting his resignation and entrusting the first secretary with the conduct

Washington, Feb. 10.-In view of the news from Madrid for the acceptance of cerned as to whether he resigns or is be recalled, but the language was used

minister, and was his first knowledge that action had been taken by the cab-fied the committee today that he would

De Lome's services as Spanish minister Senor De Lome is a matter of doubt. M. Trariux, the former minister of jus-A recall, without designation to another tice, was completed at today's session post, would leave him in the ranks of the diplomatic service on waiting oranother port there are a number of imtions available. In some quarters it is said that while he was minister of jus-

COL. RADCLIFFE APPOINTED.

Washington, Feb. 10.-(Special to The Herald.)-Edwin S. Radcliffe, of Du- major also refused to reply to other

GERMANY'S EXPLANATION.

Washington, Feb. 10.-The following not plead "professional secrecy." statement was made today to the sec- then proceeded to relate the story of the

BY BOOTH

ing board of the L. A. W. which held Founder of the Salvation Army Opens the Senate With Prayer.

ELECTION CONTEST

preliminary outbursts of tlaines came out. On the Pike street side the force of the explosion was the most severe Racing Board Enacts a Num-Over a West Virginia Case.

> Washington, Feb. 10.-Gen. William Booth, of London, founder of the Salvaopening today of the senate's sesion. by delivering every prize offered when favor to those gathered for the ruling certain dates, as well as being the and Mrs. Booth Tucker were in the galmeans of causing ambitious promoters lery during the prayer. Previous to the There seems to have been misappre- meeting of the senate the entire party

> > Mr. Frye reported favorably from the He said as the proposed bill related only to Alaskan waters it was necessary that prompt action should be taken. The bill was passed without division. Mr. Chandler gave notice that he would tomorrow call up the Corbett case after the morning business. The Indian appropriation bill was then

IN THE HOUSE. contested election cases of Thorpe vs. signed by all the Republican members

CAN GET THEIR PENSIONS.

Long Contest of Pension Committee Comes to an End.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- The contest recalled, so long as he leaves the cap-ital It is true that the exact lan-Smith, of Michigan, and It received the citizen lingering at the capital only long This probably ends the effort to secure enough to pack and move his belong- the enactment of a general measure

Witnesses Generally Refuse to Give

Testimony. Paris, Feb. 10.-The examination of

he would abandon the examination Commandant Fornisetti and Capt. Le Brun-Renau and others, whom he only desired to question regarding the Drey-

Maj. Paty Du Clam was called and refused to reply to questions put to him relative to Mme. De Comminges. The tions of Col. Picquart, who had knowledge of some of the secret papers of the

minister of war. Gen. Pelliux, who was appointed to nvestigate the Dreyfus case, and upon jwhose report Esterhazy was courtmartialed, was examined. Gen. Pelliux said he would tell the whole truth, and

United States Sailor Whips a German Diplomat In Tokio Japan.

ORIENTAL MATTERS

British Still Have Charge of the Corean Customs— Chinese Gossip.

Vuncouver, B. C., Feb. 10.—The Ko-kumi Shinbun, a Japanese paper, states that on Jan. 22 a quarrel took place between a member of the staff of the Ger-tween a member of the G

to the German squadron at Kiao Chou, ded profit. the German force will number about 4200 men. There is some disturbance at Che Foo. Some disbanded soldiers from Kiao Chou have been plundering in the surrounding country. At Port Arthur things are beginning to assume their normal state. The Youkumin states when the Japanese steamer Nanite Sumuru was recently entering the harbor of Chemulpo British man-of-war stopped her and made inquiries about the movements if any sonadron of a certain country. The Japanese government has contracted with the shipbuilding yard of Schichan, at Elbing, for the building

free hand with the Corean finance minister. Mr. Brown is still chief collector of customs and is found daily at the head office. After all It seems Mr McCleevy Brown held the trump card in the game Russia has been playing at Seoul, in that he had the accumulated funds of the Corean customs in his own name. M. Alexieff has only the current empty treasury to amuse himself with. The Kokumi Shinbun states that according to a private letter received from Seoul a rumor is the term of his natural life. Luetgert today. On Tuesday night the minister first received private information that imprisonment in the penitentiary for the letter was in the hands of the Cuban junta and was about to be made public. the current empty treasury to amuse being circulated to the effect that preparations are being made at Vladivostock for sending a force of 3000 men to the peninsula under pretext of body guards of body guards of sending a verdict and were waiting the controlling the entire pig iron of sending the controlling the entire pig iron of sending the controlling the entire pig iron of sending the controlling the entire pig iron overspread with a dark color, as in suffocion to the information was meager, and become a sending the sending for the Corean emperor.

of one big and eight small torpedo

ALMOST A LYNCHING.

A Hanging Bee Narrowly Averted at Burlington, lowa.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Feb. 10.-A. D. Storms, the confessed murderer of Mrs. Rathburn and her daughter at Burling- might be terminated at as early a mo- publication had appeared, and in effect They propose to bring all the leading all citizens to gather for the purpose of mob quickly assembled. After stating the object of the meeting, the leader flourished a rope and a start was made to the jail. In answer to the mob's demands Sheriff Smith asked that a committee be appointed and that the jail meantime a cabinet council may conthe meantime a cabinet council may conthe meantime a cabinet council may conthe weifare and prosperity of the family. They were worshipped as household gods be conclusive, the queen simply giving in every home. The household god of the control of the weifare and prosperity of the family. They were worshipped as household gods in every home. The household god of the control of the weifare and prosperity of the family. mittee be appointed and that the jail be thoroughly searched to prove the truth of his statement that Storms had Luetgert and his guards been removed to a place of safety. entered through the door leading from This was acceded to, and as a result the committee reported after thorough The big prisoner was calm to all apsearch that Storms was gone. The mob was not satisfied and demanded in any degree. He glanced quickly another search, and threatened the around to see if the jury was waiting sheriff and officers for having frustrated for him, and finding it was not, sank

custody of Officers Tubbs and Houston after the first glance round the court yesterday evening to obtain opinions. and was hiding in a private residence, room contented himself with watching The government press naturally as- Company C Will Drill With Minnewhere he had been taken in a closed the door through which the jury must carriage at the first warning. At 2 enter. In a minute they filed in, passo'clock yesterday morning the officers ing to the seats which they had occu- telegram announcement that De Lome eity across the country, making thirty- trial. one miles to Mediapolis, a point on the Storms completely collapsed through fear, and upon his arrival at the hiding place dropped into a stupor from which verdict?" he was with difficulty aroused. During the wild drive across the country the trio were completely smeared with a Judge Gary. heavy coating of mud, and their appearance on the train showed the des- the verdiet and then read with a tremor perate nature of their flight. The party of excitement in his voice. proceeded to Anamosa, where the prisoner was placed in the state penitentiary for safe keeping.

STATE SUPREME COURT.

Sheriff McKinnon of Carlton County and His Fees.

of the supreme court yesterday affirmed the decision of the lower courts in three eases, and reversed it in one. board of county commissioners of Carlton county, Minnesota, appellant. Order reversed.

"The plaintiff, as sheriff, seized personal property, by virtue of tax warrant payer, claiming the taxes to be void replevined the property. The plaintiff within a few days. recovered in the replevin action judgment for the value of his special interamount included therein for such fees:
"Held, first—That the county had no power to satisfy the judgment as to the amount included therein for the costs amount included therein for the costs amount included therein for the warrant.

be able to convict him a second that.

To a reporter tonight Luetgert said:

"I don't see how the evidence justifies by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50c or \$1 per bottle at Duluth Drug company's drug store. "Second-That plaintiff's remedy was to apply to the court to set aside the led in to receive the verdict until the satisfaction of the judgment as to his bailiffs conducted him back to his cell,

personal interest therein. for such fees, following Chapel vs. Ram- even when the verdict was read by the sey county, 73 N. W. 520. Judgment clerk, and shook hands with his attor-

Edwin C. Robertson as administrator around him. of the estate of Charles T. Lawton, deceased, appellant, vs. William Rantz. et al. defandants; Albert C. Cobb and Charles M. Hanson, assignees, etc., respondents. Order affirmed.

The Miamisburg Twine and Cordago tained during the afternoon by St. Louis company, appellant, vs. J. E. Wohlhu- friends. Co., respondent. Order affirmed. Frank E. Perkins, appellant, vs. Charles M. Hanson, et al, assignees of possession of its proprietors show the Mustin P. Kelly, et al, respondents. good work Salvation Oil is doing. 25 Order affirmed.



life may be properly called "Blossoming Time." It is the period when she blossoms At this momentous time the best medicine for a woman to take is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly up-on the delicate and important organs that are to bear the burdens of wifehood and motherhood. It makes them strong,

coming easy and almost painless. It in-Oriental advices brought by the merits of this great medicine. An hon-

Mrs. Anna Ulrich, of Elm Creek, Buffalo Co., Neb., writes: "I was under doctors' care for two years with uterine disease. I was so weak that I could sit up in bed only a few moweak that I could sit up in bed only a few mowelland."

Such a character as to end the material ter's usefulness as a representative his government in this country."

Gen. Woodford was therefore ments. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and when I had taken onehalf dozen bottles I was up and going wherever I pleased, and have been very strong ever since —that was two years and a half ngo."

The only constipation-cure that never causes discomfort - Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. At all medicine stores.

LUETGERT GUILTY.

Jury Says He Killed His Wife necessity of activity by this country in Zenith Transportation line, and, a few and Gives Him Imprisonment For Life.

gert, was last night convicted of the attending circumstances were developed

that the long imprisonment that the ton. ment as possible.

the jail in the rear of the court house. The big prisoner was calm to all appearances, and did not seem nervous Extra Guards Placed Around Minister be without this good angel. It is pleased and to take and a safe and sure remedy easily in a chair to await its coming. In the meantime Storms was in the He smiled at one or two friends, but

Judge Gary wheeled sharply in hi Burlington route, where the train was chair as the jury entered, and watched taken to this city. The officers relate them silently as they filed to their seats. that during the flight from the jail Then he spoke in his usual calm, even "Gentlemen, have you agreed on

> "We have" was the reply. "Mr. Clerk, read the verdict," said Cierk Knopf stepped forward, took

it. He laughed, and laughed in a man- the necessity for these precautions, since ous matter comparatively speaking. sures. St. Paul, Feb. 10.—Chief Justice Start State's Attorney Deneen smiled grimly as the supreme court vesterday as the verdict fell from the lips of the clerk, and Police Inspector Schaack and

mixed variety. which was entered and will be argued

est in the property, including costs and thing that his long suspense was ended vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is fees on the warrant. Thereon the de- at last, and confronted by the assur- purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to findant county, against the protest of ances of his lawyers that he will get a the nerve centers in the stomach, gently the plaintiff, compromised and satisfied new trial, and that the state will not stimulates the liver and kidneys, and aids Water street to Thirty-ninth and Dearthe judgment without paying the amount included therein for such fees:

To a reporter tonight Luetgert said:

the state will not the state will not the state will not the beautiful these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the the down-town district, now encircled

From the time when the prisoner was his face showed not one tremor of any Third—That the county is not liable sort of emotion. He smiled repeatedly neys and the others that gathered

> PRESIDENT DOLE'S TRIP. St. Louis, Feb. 10.-President Sanford B. Dole, of Hawaii, left last night for Kansas City after having been enter-

MUST GO

the Recall of the Span-

WROTE THE LETTER

Minister Woodford Instructed By the State Department to Demand Recall.

gram sent yesterday to Gen. Woodford,

the president. It is stated that up to this time no response has been received from the Spanish government. Up to 10:30 today Senor Dupuy De Lome has not received from his government an announcement of its recognition, but 10 to the spanish government of its recognition, but 10 to the president. It is stated that up to 10 today Senor Covered Kid MeCoy's forfeiture of \$2000 today it is believed that this will soon be given Ashland authorities get through with union who were ordered out yesterday. and that the minister's connection with Williams, the United States marshal There are possibilities of 20,000 clothing the government as the Spanish repre- will take charge of him.

sentative to the United States will come giving to the minister his passports. days ago, was presented with \$50 by Senor De Lome regards himself as a Capt. Wolvin for his efficiency. He is a private citizen now, although technic- picture painter by profession ally still Spain's representative. Events in connection with the minister's letter have been transpiring rapid-Chicago, Feb. 10.-Adolph L. Luet- ly within the last few hours and all the

murder of his wife and sentenced to first received private information that however, did he deny the authenticity a trust controlling the entire pig iron one. Judge Gary, whose home is within a of the letter to Canalejas. Later, when trade of the country. Local iron dealfew blocks of the criminal court build- fully acquainted with the fact, he ers recently received communications ing informed the jury as it passed out cabled the Spanish government fully, from the Carnegie company urging that that he would wait their pleasure and stating that the letter was about to be such a deal be considered, and advancat any time during the night that they published, and that in his judgment the ing lengthy arguments to prove the benagreed on a verdict, he would return effect would be to end his usefulness as effit a trust would be to all concerned. to the court room to receive it, in order the representative of Spain at Washing-

it was a tender of resignation, although producers into the combine and regulate Quickly as possible after the jury had couched in the terms usual to diplom- their output by giving experiment of sent word of an agreement Judge Gary acy, that the usefulness of the minister the combine an allotment by figuring composed of 5000 determined men as- hastened to the court room. The news would be at an end. This continues to on the average output of each firm dursaulted the jail and demanded the de- of a verdict had spread like lightning be the status up to the present time, ing the last five years. liverance of the prisoner into their to the street and in a few minutes the the offer of resignation being before the It is also proposed, to establish a court room was jammed with news-authorities at Madrid. What action central selling company, which will be paper men, policemen, witnesses who they had taken or will take has not obliged to handle the output of the posted throughout the city calling upon had given evidence in the trial and curi- been made known here. The queen re- trust, placing it in the hands of the ous spectators. The rumor had been gent is the only one who can relieve the consumers. current since early in the evening that representative of her government of his the jury was unanimous for conviction, post, and until she acts the last forand that the delay in announcing a ver- mality will not be concluded. In the dict was because of inability to agree meantime a cabinet council may con-

FEELING IN MADRID.

Woodford's House.

Madrid, Feb. 10.-The news of the De Lome incident was received too late cribed its authorship to the Cuban jingoes, the Washington state department procured a team and started from the pied during the seventy-two days of the had admitted the genuineness of the letter not being received until early this morning.

ceived such a letter from De Lome. considered sufficient. Additional pre- assist in selecting the judges from the fix his punishment at imprisonment be disturbed, and a number of mounted for life."

There was a hush and all eyes turned civil guards were posted in the vicinity. on Luetgert to see how he would take Thereupon the Heraldo asks whence ner that showed plainly by his manner Madrid has offered absolutely not a that he did not think the verdict a seri- single symptom of revolutionary mea-AN ENGLISH OPINION.

will be the right course whether he pared with 1896. A decrease is shown leave it until they had accomplished The sounds of Clerk Knopf's voice wrote or did not write the letter, but in nearly every institution, and espe- the work of effecting a cure. It was The sounds of Clerk Knopf's voice and not write the letter, but in nearly every institution, and espended away before Attorney the incident is bound to make unpleased. Harmon was on his feet with a request antness, between the two governments and the state reformatory. The enthat the jury be polled. This was done and add to the chances of trouble about tire saving to the state is \$82,530 and were prompted to take steps to put an each affirming the verdict. Then Mr. Cuba, which are by no means so few as \$15 per capita per annum is on the end to it. and was about to sell it when the tax- Harmon entered motion for a new trial certain authorities profess to believe." state institutions' population of 5502. Luetgert was led back to jail in apparently good spirits, glad for one the tired out nervous system to a healthy

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ficer on the United States steamship Olympia in Yoshi Wara. They came to blows. The German got the worst of the fight.

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Gen. Woodford was therefore instructed to at once say to the minister thought that Williams is connected with ent. structed to at once say to the minister of state that the immediate recall of Minister Dupuy De Lome is expected by the president. It is stated that up to half dollars have turned up recently,

> Williams is well known here. He was tled. to a prompt termination without the steward on the Crescent City, of the

A BIG IRON TRUST.

Rumor That Carnegie Is Trying to

The promoters of the project aim to follow the same plan under which the

The ancient Greeks believed that the Penates were the gods wno attended to At 11:15 Judge Gary entered the room and at the same instant Luetgert and his guards entered through the door leading from of a century and is guaranteed to cure, or money refunded. No nousehold should for old and young. Free trial bottles at

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apolis Company.

to accept the challenge of Company A, Senor Canalejas was out of town, but of Minneapolis, for a competitive drill. out in the middle of the night to walk his secretary said he had never re- The date will be in the near future. about the house for a few moments. reived such a letter from De Lome.

For some time past the authorities

As the challenged company, the boys derful healing powers, and scores and ford, which is on the outskirts of the Little and Coons were appointed a comcity. On Sunday the guard was rein- mittee to look after the details. Capt. But there are many who have the ut-

CORRECTIONS AND CHARITIES. State Institutions Are Being Run

More Economically. St. Paul, Feb. 10.-Secretary Hart of controlled him. the state board of corrections and char-Police Capt. Schuettler, who have zette this afternoon alone comments the cost per capita of maintaining the she was in the power of the spirits provided by law. n three cases, and reversed it in one. worked desperately in the case, gave state institutions during 1897, as common and that they would not permit her to signs of satisfaction of the most un-

> A NEW "L" ROAD.
>
> Chicago, Feb. 10.—A company with a gists refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c. The capital stock of \$1,000,000 has been in- genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. corporated by persons interested in the Chicago City Railway company to construct an elevated rallroad from South by the Union ioop. The new road will cost about \$2,000,000, will be of light construction to accommodate ordinary electric ears and will be used as a feeder for the South Side surface lines of the City Railway company.

MRS. J. J. O'NEILL DEAD. St. Louis, Feb. 10.-Mrs. Kate R O'Neill, wife of ex-Congressman John J. O'Nelll, of this city, is dead, and her husband is dangerously ill. Several weeks ago Mr. O'Neill was taken sick and his wife's illness resulted from overwork and worry on account of his

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CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

John D. Rockefeller has presented land worth \$25,000 to the city of Cieveland for park purposes. This is the second gift of the kind he has made to the city.

The Northwestern Miller reports the flour output last week at Minneapolis as 276,800 barrels, against 176,155 barrels in the corresponding week last year and 223,-125 barrels two years ago. 25 barrels two years age.
The sale of the Howard paper mili a enah, Wis., back to its original owner C. W. Howard, is confirmed. A member of the Oshkosh syndiente, which purchased the mill in 1892, for \$100,000, says that the syndicate has lost something like \$175,000 in trying to operate the plant, and that Mr. Howard repurchased it for nd that Mr. Howard repurchased it fo

the amount of 30,000 crowns. At Pretoria the total number of vote cast was 19,423. President Krueger receive

noon, a quantity of counterfeiters' ma- 13,764; Mr. Schalburger, 3716, and Gen Joubert, 1943.

workers being out before the strike is set-

There has been considerable discussion about the status of Attorney Crum, who was recently disharred at Fargo. It is thought that Crum can continue practic pending appeal to the supreme court, or Judge Glaspell, who heard the matter, has filed a certificate in which he states that in his opinion there is sufficient ground for an appeal. This is a rather nausual action on the part of the court and is held by some attorneys to nullif determination by the supreme court.

A warrant has been sworn out by Philip
Nohr for the apprehension of Charies Starkwesther, formerly the village black smith at Aanselm, on the charge of grand larceny. Starkweather has left the coun

his whereabouts and to bring him back. SOUTH DAKOTA. At Sloux Falls, James Carrington was found guilty yesterday of the murder of Alfred Erickson on the night of Dec. 1897. The jury agreed on the death penal ty. The motive for the crime was robbery. It is claimed that Erickson, who was killed with an ax, was the fifth victim of

THE SPIRITS DID IT.

der for the commitment of Richard Bye to the insane asylum at Independence, and he will at once be taken to that institution. Bye was at one time a succided last night by an unanimous vote gaged in the life insurance business.

cessful business man on Wall street, where he afterwards suffered heavy losses. Later he was editor of a newspaper in New York. He came to this The members of Company C de- city about three years ago, and en-Of late Bye has been in the habit of getting up, dressing himself and going have been taking extra precautions in of C helieve they have the right to hundreds of women have called on him guarding the residence of the United name the place, and if they have it will to be cured of all sorts of ailments and States minister, Gen. Stewart L. Wood- be Duluth. Capt. Resche and Lieuts. ills. Many of them have become disgusted and never made a second visit. forced by twenty-four men, and the Resche will go to Minneapolis next most confidence in his alleged powers Heraldo says that even this was not week to perfect the arrangements and and who claim they have been greatly guilty as charged in the indictment, and cautions were made, evidently under members of the regular army at Fort method of treatment has been to take the patient in the room alone with him lie in a bed naked to the waist, and. causing them to lay their hands on his naked flesh, go through a peculiar performance, by means of which he claimed to be taking the ailments from their own body into his, to he destroyed

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ness the Canadian Pacific Telegrap company has decided to lay an additions cable between Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. The company is also stringing other wire between Montreal and Van-Three hundred to 400 reindeer above the requirements of the United States government having been purchased but unpaid for by Lieut, D. B. Devose, United States army, military secretary of the secretary of war, to be used by the Yukon relief expection are detained at Christiania until the lieutenant furnishes security to

terials and counterfeit dollars in room

Sheriff Mormon, of Council Bluffs,
I of the Mesaba block, which has been lowa, arrived at Chicago yesterday in search of John A. Watts wanted for the occupied ostensibly as a studio by J. alleged embezzlement of \$20,000 from an

IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. and diphtheria all through the western part of the state, which is believed to have engineted among the Russinas, hur areds of whom have died in Logan, Me In sch art La Moure counties from both scarlet fever and diphtheria. The latter disease is peconarly fatal among the

try, but an effort will be made to ascertal

Carrington.

An Iowa Fanatic Who Cures Diseases

commissioners of insanity issued an or- 11th day of August, 1991, at 4 o'clock p. m., and who claim they have been greatly benefitted by him. It is said that his method of treatment has been to take the patient in the room alone with him the front door of the court own body into his, to be destroyed through the agency of the spirits who controlled him.

One deluded woman who believed in One deluded woman who believed in and by said mortgage in case of fore-ciosure, and the disbursements allowed by m... in Book ninety-seven (97) of more London, Feb. 10.—The St. James' Ga- ities, has prepared a report showing him listened to his advice, and about law; subject to redeniption at any



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Sold in Duluth by Max Wirth and S. 4. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Michur, mortgagor, to Anthony Grabarkiewicz, mortgagee, bearing date the 29th day of October, 1897, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 1st day of November. 1897, at 3:40 o'clock p. m., in Book 164 of mortgages, on page 22, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured

by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro vided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed y a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: The southeast quarter (sel4) of section twenty-nine (29), township fifty-two (52), range thirteen (13) west, according to the government survey thereof, said premises lying and being in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court nouse, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the eighteenth (18th) day of March, 1898, at ten o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for eash to pay said debt and in-terest and the taxes, if any, on said prem-ises, and twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mort-

gage in case of foreclosure, and the dis-bursements allowed by law; subject to re-demption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law. Dated February 3d, A. D. 1898. ANTHONY GRABARKIEWICZ, A. L. AGATIN,

Attorney for said Mortgagee, 48 Exchange Building, Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-3-10-17-24-Mch-3-10. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default having been made in the payment of the sum of four hundred thirty due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed

tina Wanvick, his wife, of the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, mortgagors, to Lorenzo Robbins, of the county of Oneida, state of New York, mortgagor, bearing date the 25th day of July, 1891, and with a power of sale therein containing this resulted in the office of the ained july recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the in Book 18 of mertgages, on page 44. Which said mortgage, together with the debt secured thereby, was duly assigned by said Lorenzo Robbins, mortgagee, to Parcel 21—Lots forty-five (45) and forty-five (4 Horace Kimberley by written assignment dated the 30th day of November, 1892, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 12th day of October, 1895, at deeds on the 12th day of October, 1895, at WILLIAM C. SARGENT. 8:50 o'clock a. m., in Book 108 of mort-gages, on page 335, and no action or pro-ceeding having been instituted at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale con-Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-3-10-17-24tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota described as follows, to-wil: Let numbered eleven (11), of block num-bered one hundred twenty-nine (129). Port-

land Division of Duluth, according to the horse, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 26th day of February, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for easl; to pay said debt of four hundred thirty and 97-100 dollars and interest, and the taxes, if any, and \$8.53 insurance paid

Dated January 18th, A. D. 1898. ESTHER L. KIMBERLEY, as administratrix of the Estate of Horace Kimber-Attorney, 605 and 606 First National Bank Building, Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-13-20-27-Feb-3-10-17.

-ss.
In Probate Court, Special Term, January 26th, 1898.
In the matter of the estate of Aibert Trueman Kellie, deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of U.
C. Tower, executor of the will of Albert Trueman Kellie, deceased, representing among other things that he has partially administered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining, settling and allowing the account of his partial administration, and for his discharge from ail duties and liabilities as such executor.

It is ordered, that said account be examined, and petition heard by this court on Saturday, the nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1998, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office, in Duluth, in said county, and it is further endered that notice. And it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 2021

county.
Dated at Duluth, the 26th day of January, A. D. 1898. By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-URE.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Disnervous pros- Charles Copman and Clara F.

diseases of the generative or-gans of either Henry M. Backus, Hattle W. Backus, Leverett T. Bowers, The Minnesota Loan and Trust Company as trustee, Anton Gronseth, John Olson, Robert E. Denfeld, T. Pickney Lowndes, Parker, C. Kalloch, J. Kersley Blackman, Charles F. Pan Knin, Edward H. Sparkman, Hugh Ferguson, J. Adger Smyth, John H. Murdoch, Henry E. Young, Thomas W. Bacot, James Simons, Isaac D. Witherspoon, William Perry Murphy, Manning Simons, Oskar Aichel and L. D. Wolfe.

Oskar Aichel and L. D. Wolfe, Defendants. Notice is hereby given, that, under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 31st day of January, 1898, a certified day, the 21st day of March, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, lses and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit; All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Blocks one (1), two (2), three (3) and seven (7). Out lot A and the strips marked "Reserved" and all of block four (4), except lots five (5) and six (6) thereof, all in Princeton Place Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, the same will be sold in twenty-one separate clusive, in block one (1), and the strips ad-Lots one (I) and two (2), in block one (1),

parcels, as follows: Parcel 1-The whole of block two (2), in Princeton Place Addition to Duluth. Parcel 2-The whole of block three (3), Princeton Place Addition to Duluth. Parcel 3-The whole of block seven (7), in Princeton Place Addition to Duluth. Parcel 4—Out lot "A." lots num-bered from three (3) to nineteen (19) injoining said block one (I) marked "re-served." according to the plat of Princein Princeton Place Addition to Duluth. Parcel 6-Lots one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4), in block four (4), in Princeton Place Addition to Duluth. Parcel 7-Lots seven (7) and eight (8), in block four (4), in Princeton Place Addition to Duluth. Parcel S-Lots nine (9) and ten Duluth. Parcel S—Lots nine (9) and ten (10), in block four (4), Princeton Place Addition to Duluth. Parcel 9—Lots eleven (11) and twelve (12), in block four (4), Princeton Place Addition to Duluth, Parcel 10—Lot thirteen (13), in block four (4), Princeton Place Addition to Duluth. Parcel 11—Lots fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16) and seventeen (17), in block four (4), Princeton Place Addition to Duluth. Parcel 12—Lots eighteen (18) and pineteen (19)

el 12-Lots eighteen (18) and nineteen (19) in block four (4), in Princeton Place Addition to Duluth. Parcel 13-Lots twenty (20), twenty-one (21) and twenty-two (22) and twenty-three (23), in block four (4), Princeton Place Addition to Duluth. Parcel 14-Lots twenty-four (24), twenty-five (25), twenty-six (26) and twenty-seven (27), in block four (4), Princeton Place Addition to Duluth. Parcel 15-Lots twenty-

eight (28) and twenty-nine (29), in block four (4), Princeton Place Addition to Duluth. Parcel 16-Lots thirty (30), thirty-one (31), thirty-two (32), thirty-three (33) and thirty-four (34), in block four (4), Prince-ton Place Addition to Duluth, Parcel 17— Lots thirty-five (35) and thirty-six (36), tion to Duluth, Parcel 18-Lots thirty-seven (37) and thirty-eight (38), in block four (4), in Princeton Place Addition to Duiuth. Parcel 19-Lots thirty-nine (32). forty (40), forty-one (41) and forty-two (42), in block four (4), Princeton Place Addition to Duluth. Parcel 20—Lots forty-three (43) and forty-four (44), in block four

Dated February 2nd, 1898.

WILLIAM C. SARGENT.

Sheriff of St. Louis County,

By V. A. DASH.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .cenditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by Anritt, his wife, mortgagors, to William E. Lucas, mortgagee, bearing date December first (1st), 1892, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on December sixteenth (16th), 1892, at two (2) o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred two (102) of mortgages, on pages one hundred ninety-six (196), one hundred ninety-eight (198) thereof, which mortgages is detected in the control of the control thereof; which mortgage, with the debt signed by sald William E. Lucas to Le-Roy J. Emery, by an instrument of as-signment dated December twenty-ninth

gages, on page three hundred fifty-three (353) thereof; such default consisting in the non-payment of the principal sum thereby secured, with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from January 1st, 1894, and exchange, no part of which has ever been paid. And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand three hundred eighteen and 68-100 (\$1318.68) dollars, principal, interest and exchange.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has be-ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS, come operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis ceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by

debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated January 12th 1898.

LEROY J. EMERY,

Assignee of Mortgagee.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,
Attorney for Assignee.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-13-20-27-Feb-3-19-17.

ADVANCE IN WHEAT

The Market Was Stronger **Today and Prices Took** an Upturn.

THE CABLES HIGHER

Bullish News in Regard to better, which carried prices upward. Later the market reacted, but again became firmer owing to heavy buying of

the Argentine Crop—
Heavy Receipts.

The wheat market opened strong and higher today and the advance was well maintained throughout the session. Trading was slow. There was some buying by shorts but the offerings were few. The foreign news was of a builish character. shorts but the offerings were few. The Corn has been strong and shows a little foreign news was of a builish character. The Liverpool market was higher and the has been quite general by local operators news from Argentina was inclined to layor the buil side. The bears, however, further advance without much of any favor the bull side. The bears, however, were not without material, as Kansas reported the best crop for years and the Corthwest receipts were again heavy. Trading was dull on the Duluth board. May wheat opened \$\frac{1}{3}\cdot \text{pot} \text{pot} \text{pot} \text{pot} \text{downed again to \$\frac{1}{3}\cdot \text{pot} \text{p

The Foreign News Was Bullish and

Wheat Advanced.

Chicago, Feb. 10.-There were no traces of the weakness which marked yesterday's close in the opening this morning. Initial trades in May were made at 96% a3c, an advance of 3c. There was a little realizing by room traders at the advance and the price dipped for a few moments to 9614614c, but recovered and slowments to 9614614c. Treading was slow Canada Southern . 5578 5578 5578 5578 10236 10138 1013 ments to 9614614c, but recovered and slowly sold up to 96%/4%c. Trading was slow and unimportant, shorts being the best buyers, and there was not enough demend from that source to create real strength. The feature being the lack of offerings. The strength lay in the foreign news. Liverpool was irregularly higher. and private cables said wheat was stronger in all positions with supplies rapidly de-creasing. Argentine advices told of continued heavy rains and light offerings. Domestic news was of a different color. Kansas reporting the best crop prospects in years, and Northwest receipts were heavy at 415 cars against 403 last week and 256 a year ago, Chicago receipts were 59 cars. The Cuban situation was not even mentioned and apparently had no infinctuce. After the advance to 961/461/56, the market week and or realizing to 961/461/56. market reacted under realizing to 96% alec. port demand was heavy. Receipts, 549 earts, were considerably under the estimates. May opened a shade higher at 25% c. advanced to 25% c and reacted to 25% c. Oats were fairly active and strong. Buying was general. The market was helped by corn and by a good export demand. Receipts were 274 cars. May opened a shade higher at 25% c. Willow twigs 300 Willow twigs 400 Willow twigs

and was reflected in an improvement of 3½ points in Pullman and 2½ in Pullman and 2½

AMERICAN MARKETS. 9112 92-14 9254-34 9214 9264 85 853/₈93.N 851/8-1/4 893/4 B CHICAGO CORN AND PORK. \$10.571/2

\$1.26%. Timothy, cash, \$2.80; March, \$2.80.

..29½-5/8B DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Minneapolis Milwaukee Detroit Toledo New York

Roston Philadelphia THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

hoge today, 45,000; left over, and, market a large old-fashloned smith's forge belrather slow, averaging a shade higher. a large old-fashloned smith's forge belin the election bureau for more than Monday had dawned before he came asked the guardsman. Light \$3.756(3.97%; mixed. \$3.856(1.00; heavy. strong, Beeves, \$3,9005.45; cows and helfets, \$2.1064.45; Texas steers, \$3.5064.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.4004.40. Sheep, receints, 14.000. Market strong, Natives,

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Feb. 10.-Close, wheat, Feb. ruary and March, \$1.02; May. 97%c; July, 89%c. Corn. 341/2c. Oats. 25%c. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. hard, 95c; No. 1 northern, 941/2C. NEW YORK MONEY.

naper 364 per cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.85% 04.85% for demand and at May be achieved through the adver- inch, against eighteen tons for welded \$4.8304.83% for sixty days. Posted rates tising columns of The Evening Herald, iron chains. \$4.84 and \$4.86\%. Commercial bills \$4.82\%. Silver certificates, 56\%657\%c. Bar silver, 56\%c. Mexican dollars, 45\%c. Government bonds easter. New 49 registered, \$1.28%; family newspaper.

A PAIL FACTORY

Is not the same place as a "bucket shop," The former is legitimate, while the latter is a place where bets are made on quotations of prices established on legitimate exchanges, such as the Chicago Board of Trade or the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce. The wheat market this year is full of wonderful possibilities; if you Buy Wheat and hold on to it, you are almost sure to make money, but take care to send your order to a Legitimate Broker, one who is a member of an exchange. Our free book explains how to do this, as well as how to trade in grain or provisions, Cunningham & Crosby, successors to Osborn, Crosby & Co., Flour Exchange, Minneapolis.

coupon, \$1.28%; 4s registered, \$1.13%; coupon, \$1.14%; 2s registered, \$1.08; 5s registered and coupon, \$1.13%; Pacifics of '99, \$1.04. THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

There is a little more life on Michigan street now-a-days. Trade is good; prices showing a few changes. Poultry is higher showing a few changes. Poultry is higher and eggs are lower. Hay is cheaper and medium creamery grades of butter rule lower. Kiondike brand oranges are in and are the finest of the California brands.

DULUTH QOUTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the coop market: In filling orders in order. GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade Chicago, Feb. 10.—Wheat opened higher owing to better cables in face of our sharp decline at the close yesterday. The local crowd were inclined to feel bearish and gold freely. Outside trade considerably open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The ligures bing prices has a re changed daily.

BUTTER. Clover Leaf, per lb........ Cream., separators, fancy. Dairies, fancy, special make Packing stock Clover Leaf cheese, per lb..

Twins, flats, full cr'm, new Full cr'm, Young America.. Swiss cheese, No 1..... Limburger, full er'm, choice Candled, strictly fresh..... Storage, candied Fancy white clover Fancy white clover, in jars

onts, 3; rye, 4; flax, 3. Receipts—which, 51,568 bus; corn, 36,035; bus; oats, 11,485 bus; rye, 4658 bus; tlax, 827 bus. Shipments—Barley, 1312 bus.

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

from every quarter that have bought provisions in this country. I mean for consumption, you would buy some before you went home. There has been a good deal of liquidation today by people who had profits in their purchases. The buying has been of excellent character largely for both forms.

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Horse radish, per lb...... 6 @ 7 Hot house cucumbers, doz.. 1 75 @ 1 90 25 @ 30 seen of excellent character largely for Parsnips packers account.
Puts, May wheat, 95%-96@964c.
Calls, May wheat, 97½@98c.

 Spinach, bus
 60 @ 10

 California celery, doz
 2 50 @ 2 75

 Wax beans, box
 54 @ 58

 Spinach, bus
 54 @ 58

 Puts. May corn, 29½-%c. Cails, May corn, 29½-%c. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Whisky Onions, per bus...... 1 1 PEAS AND BEANS. C., B. & Q...... St. Paul 95% 96% 95¼ 97% 98% 97% Medlum, hand picked, bus.. 90
Brown beans, fancy, bus.. 1 25 @ 1 50
Green and yellow peas..... 1 10 @ 1 25 Chicago Gas Pacific Mail 38% 78¼ 21% 60 General Electric 7634 2112 5878 Omaha Reading L. & N... Manhattan 1151/₈ 1171/₂ 1141/₄ 33 331/₈ 33 Tobacco
C. & N. W.....
N. P. preferred
Rock Island
Union Pacific 667\$ 67\$4 665\$ 67\$4
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No. 2 hard winter, 91c; No. 3 hard winter, 88%30c; No. 1 new spring, 97c. Cash, corn. No. 2, 2814@1/2c. Oats, No. 2, 2514c; No. 3, 2424c. Rye, eash, 4814c; May, 4016@2/4c. Flax, eash, \$1,241/2; Northwest, \$1,29@1,2934; May, 100 Useless Helpers Who Proved to

Bran, 200 lbs, sacks inc...\$11 00 Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc...\$11 00 Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc...\$11 00 Ground feed, No. 1..........\$12 50 @13 00 Ground feed, No. 2..........\$13 00 @13 50

Be Detectives.

New York, Feb. 10.—Butter, firm; Western creamery, 14½ 20c; Elgins, 20c. Eggs,
steady; Western, 14½c. Duluth. apolis. Chicago. York. Chicago had about 700 or 800 hands in the early '60s. Two new helpers sent down from the office were put at work; they boked smart enough, but were of One of the Old Practices of New absolutely no use anywhere, and were passed from one department to another, being everywhere made the butts of the workmen, who were accustomed to "main office" hands—as men sent down from headquarters simply to draw pay pay to draw pay processed in the closely smoke. Now it burst through, burning were called, says the Engineering Mag-azine. The whole place, from the paint burst in the paint burst through, burning the first through burning through burning the first through burning through burn shop to the boiler shop, had fun with shop to the boiler shop, had fun with those two helpers for a couple of weeks, bowl, set in a heavy and somewhat or those two helpers for a couple of weeks, bowl, set in a heavy and somewhat or those two helpers for a couple of weeks, bowl, set in a heavy and somewhat or those two helpers for a couple of weeks, bowl, set in a heavy and somewhat or those two helpers for a couple of weeks, bowl, set in a heavy and somewhat or those two helpers for a couple of weeks, bowl, set in a heavy and somewhat or those two helpers for a couple of weeks, bowl, set in a heavy and somewhat or those two helpers for a couple of weeks, bowl, set in a heavy and somewhat or those two helpers for a couple of weeks, bowl, set in a heavy and somewhat or those two helpers for a couple of weeks, bowl, set in a heavy and somewhat or those two helpers for a couple of weeks, bowl, set in a heavy and somewhat or those two helpers for a couple of weeks, bowl, set in a heavy and somewhat or those two helpers for a couple of weeks, bowl, set in a heavy and somewhat or those two helpers for a couple of weeks, bowl, set in a heavy and somewhat or those two helpers for a couple of weeks, bowl, set in a heavy and somewhat or the bowl. and then came a Saturday afternoon nate iron frame. The bowl has a large wrenched and tore at his muscles, he and then came a Saturday afternoon and then came a Saturday afternoon when all the workmen were asked by their foreman to give up their tool box keys as they left the departments for the day. Some of the men did not wish Bus.

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lows, two vises, a large lot of tongs, twenty years. \$2.8004.0216. Cattle, receipts, 10,000. Market files, axes, fullers, formers, sets, hammers and sledges, and in addition, more than ten tons of bar iron and steel. They intended soon to start a shop on other handicraft—that of heavy chain-33,1064.65; Westerns, \$3.6074.50; lambs, their own account. The two smiths making—a Birmingham firm having were sent to prison, and a few of the taken up Otto Klatte's invention, and he returned to his quarters, to find him-way along, with its tall as a balance, thievish workmen were discharged, but, gone into the manufacture of weldless self promoted, petted, and made much at a fearful rate. It ran along the taking it altogether, there was very steel chains. The chief feature of the little said. The tool box keys were re- contrivance lies in the rolls, where four turned Monday morning without a wheels, whose peripheries are shaped to word; some of the hands' tool boxes a semi-matrix of a series of links, re- And the wind-tossed branches wail; had been relieved of company property, volve in the same direction at right Feb- but nothing was said to most of the angles to each other. Between these Minneapolis, Feb. 10.—Wheat firm. Feb- but nothing was said to most of the angles to each other. Between these ruary, 94c; May, 93%c; July, 92%c, No. 1 men, the company probably justly peripherics passes a steel bar, nearly blaming their own lax methods-which white hot, which is cut into a chain gave the opportunity for wholesale with thin web-like fins between the plunder-more than the men who "took" links, which fins are removed by simple inally 1140112 per cent. Prime mercantile what was not properly guarded.

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A WONDERFUL RESCUE! How Sergeant Vaughan Saved a Life

et a Hotel Fire. Jacob A. Rlis, author of "How the Other Half Lives," writes of "Heroes Who Fight Fire" in the February Century. The article is one of the series the Hotel Royal fire in New York six Sergeant Vaughan went up on the roof. The smoke was so dense there

that he could see little, but through it he heard a cry for help, and made out the shape of a man standing upon the window sill in the fifth story, overlooking the courtyard of the hotel. The yard was between them. Bidding his men follow—they were five all told—he ran down and around in the next street to the roof of the house that formed an angle with the hotel wing. There stood the man below him, only a jump Vaughan, looking down, thought him a negro. He was perfectly calm.
"It is no use," he said, glancing up. Don't try. You can't do it." The sergeant looked wistfully about nim. Not a stick or a piece of rope was LADIES, GO TO MRS. A. McKIEL'S, 131 n sight. Every shred was used below. West Superior street, room 2.

There was absolutely nothing. "But I couldn't let him," he said to me, months after, when he had come out of the hosat work—"I just couldn't, standing there so quiet and brave." To the men he said sharply: "I want you to do exactly as I tell you, now. Don't grab me, but let me get the first grab." He had noticed that the man wore a heavy overcoat, and had already laid his plan. cannot save me. I will stay here till it

gets too hot; then I will jump.' "No, you won't," from the sergeant as he lay at full length on the roof. looking over. "It is a pretty hard yard down there. I will get you, or go dead The four sat on the sergeant's legs as he swung face down to the waist; so he was almost able to reach the man on the window, with outstretched hands. "Now, jump-quick!" he commanded; and the man jumped. He caught him by both wrists as directed, and the

sergeant got a grip on the collar of his "Hoist!" he shouted to the four on the oof; and they tugged with their might. The sergeant's body did not move. Bending over till the back creaked, if hung over the edge a weight of 293 pounds suspended from and holding it down. The cold sweat started from his men's foreheads as they tried and

tried again, without gaining an inch. Blood dripped from Sergeant Vaughan's nostrils and ears. Sixty feet below was the paved courtyard; over against him the window, behind which he saw the back-draft coming.

tough character placed himself in a now with a might effort, it swung with 'company" material was taken from exclamation from the boy resulted in spray of a score of engines pumping be

shops, were found to have carried out, a measure for the integrity and zeal noticed that he was not a negro; the ing. to, and days passed before he knew his rescuer. Sergeant Vaughan was laid up himself then. He had returned to his head at a dangerous gait, and sent had gone through was too much for little nose of it bobbed up and down, human strength. It was spring before

Purest crystals float and fall; There they sparkle, Here they darkle, On the pine and lonely wall. Merry, though the stream is still 'Neath the cold and trackless hill; There the realms of Hesper glow; and ingenious tools, leaving a chain Twilight lingers, Shining fingers he sleeping fields of snow. which shows by tests an average strength of thirty-nine tons per square Gild the sleeping fields of snow. -GENESEE RICHARDSON in Woman's

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Work, degree.
Lyonel Ayres, H. P.; George E. Long,

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Meets every Thursday in Hunter block,
third floor, West Superior street, John
Richter, M. W.; W. J. Stephens, recorder.

"ELKS" meet every Thursday night at 7:30, King block. John L. Fuller, Sec'y. Geo. C. Glibert, E. R. AUSTRALIAN CONTRIVANCES. men were handling a little

higher: March, is 19d; May, is 27dd; July, used in making freight and passenger with his confidence in the purity of the higher. February, 3s 35dd; March, 3s 27dd; March, 3s blacksmiths, father and son, Englishmen, two of the best men in the forge his subsequent career, and accounts in off to the hospital. Then first he is the ballot considerably shakell. Post man he had saved, and saw him sent along reed kind of tail to it, says Out-"What old thing is that wooden rat? "Wichi-Wichi," replied Warrigul. Just then a native whirled one over

> his work and finished it: but what ie it flying out along the level ground. The and the queer oblong thing worked its ground for sixty or seventy yards. Others competed at the game of wichiwichi until the winner scored over 100 yards in the directest line to the target. Then they swung the hulawalla. This is a fish-shaped piece of thin wood tied to a long string and swung around and around by means of a long stick. The noise of it much resembled the roar of a giant bull enraged. The hulawalla is used by the tribesmen to warn off the women during the week of the sacred

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.-In Probate Court the matter of the estate of Nehemiah Hulett, deceased On reading and filing the affidavit of John R. Carey, administrator C. T. A. in he above entitled matter, showing among other things, that on the 3rd day of Jan-uary, A. D. 1898, an order has been made and filed in and by this court in the above entitled matter, approving and confirm-ing the report of the public sale of lands held by said administrator, on the 26th day of November, 1897, and subsequent days, pursuant to license theretofore granted him by this court, and praying that this court may by order prescribe the manner ir which notice to all persons interested in said estate and in said saie, of the confirmation of said sale, should be given;
It is ordered, that the notice of the making and filing of the order of confirmation of January 3d, 1898, of the said public sale held November 26th, 1897, be given to the heirs and devisees of said deceased and to ii persons interested in said estate by publishing this order for three (3) consecutive days beginning on the 10th day of February, 1898, in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, February 10th, 1898.

By the Court.

PHINEAS AYER, Judge of Probate.

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THE WEATHER.

Weather Bureau. Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four ours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). Feb. 10.-A general storm, which has developed in the Southwest, is now attended by rainy weath, r throughout the greater part of the Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the upper lake region, and snow is falling in Western Kansas, The greatest amounts of precipitation during the past twenty-four hours are .74 inch o rain at Kansas City and .68 inch of ran and melted snow at Dodge City. It is generally from 8 to 10 degrees coldbelow zero, but owing to the distribution brisk to high northeast winds and cloudy weather will probably continue tonight

Minimum temperatures last night: 30 Edmonton Battleford -lo Prince Albert dedicine Hat 18 Switt Current 12 Qu' Appelle -18 Winnipeg ... Port Arthur 8 Helena Bismarck Rapid City IN Moorhead 2 St. Paul Marquette La Crosse 32 Milwaukee .. . Detroit . 49 Chleago North Platte Davenport ... Omaha Kansas City St. Louis 30 Memphis Dodge City .

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, Local forecast for Duluth and vielnity winds becoming brisk to high tonight and backing to northerly Friday.

JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

- denotes below zero.

Chicago, Feb. 10.-Forecast until 8 p. m tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Rain conight and probably Friday; brisk northeast For Minnesota: Rain or snow tonight: Friday partly cloudy with rain or snow in southeast quarter; brisk north

A NORTHERN PACIFIC OUTRAGE. When a change occurred in the management of the Northern Pacific railroad recently, there were hopes that treatment accorded by the road to Dubetter it is for the worse. Its wretched train service is to be made still more wretched, and Duluth busi- Insurance companies..... ness men are to be subjected to still greater inconvenience than they have Commercial corporations and suffered in the past. The train which now leaves Duluth for the West at 3:50 Miscellaneous......... 653,159 p. m. is to start hereafter at 1:30 p. m., or two hours and twenty minutes' earlier. The change is made, it is said,

in Western Minnesota and the Dakotas, resulting from the day's busioffice before the market has closed for also be made more severe. the day. The result will be that all mail matter pertaining to the day's business will be delayed twenty-four

gether likely that, if the road declines who wrote the report, subject to the apple of Duluth to take energetic aetlon able contribution on the subject of street deficit for the current month will be for the purpose of teaching this con- railways. scienceless corporation that Duluth has Perhaps the most interesting question

not passed away. On jubilee day in the commission is that municipalities What gift or greeting fine.

The days of heroism and bravery have the commission is that municipalities What gift or greeting fine.

This golden day of all the year, San Francisco a squad of United States should own the street railway tracks, Have you not all that life can lend—full many a friend, and true? soldiers was firing salutes with 50-pound just as they do the streets, but that charges of powder. One of the guns they should not attempt to operate the missed fire and the officer ordered the street cars. The commission says that But this I send to you apart, charge withdrawn. When this was should be left to private corporations, done Private John M. Jones saw that as at present. Coming from men of All willingly a loving heartthe end of the woolen bag which held high character, after careful investigation, hold it safely, without fear, the charge was ignited. Quick as a tion, this recommendation, says the the charge was ignited. Quick as a tion, this recommendation, says the flash he jumped to the spot and rubbed Chicago Record, will have great weight. out the fire with his bare hands, there- A bili has been prepared for presenta- Home Companion.

ers who were working the gun.

A RIDICULOUS SCHEME. The Washington correspondent of Tl Herald telegraphed yesterday that th biil transmitted to congress by the sec retary of the treasury, providing for consolidation of the customs district offices at Duluth and St. Paul shall St. Paul, the district to be called th district of Minnesota. The bill is proposed in the interest of economy and i s alleged that it would produce better

There is no doubt that some of the districts could be consolidated and e fect a considerable saving in expens while not decreasing the efficiency the service. The Duluth and St. Pau listricts, however, cannot be consoli dated without injury to the service, and t is questionable whether such a mov here is much greater than that done at St. Paul. There is no valid reason why these districts should be consolidated, but if there were any such reasons i United States Agricultural Department, must be conceded by any unprejudiced person that Duluth should be the headquarters of the district and the collector be stationed here.

Great inconvenience is now caused by the northern part of the state, in the national boundary line to Gunflint lake being in the St. Paul district. All this toba the temperature is from zero to 18 ficiency in service. This was Mr. of pressure, this cold area is not expected Towne's idea when he introduced a market. to extend to this part of Minnesota, where measure in congress two years ago for a and the greater part of Friday, with snow throughout the country. It was also Secretary Carlisle's idea. It is the Duluth idea, and no time should be lost in forwarding to Washington a strong by the commercial bodies of this city against the objectionable scheme proposed by

Secretary Gage. Congressman Morris now has an opportunity to do something of importance for his constituents, and the peo ple here will look to him to represent their wishes in regard to this matter be both ridiculous and outrageous. No time should be lost in entering an in a private graveyard.

nergetic protest. RECORD OF DEFALCATIONS.

of \$11,154,530 embezzled in the United \$2,000,000. The trusts which were vio- endearing business this year." lated are thus classified with the respective amounts embezzled: Federal and state....\$ 2,176,832

Savings and loan associations.. Banks..... 1,592,599 held in the council chamber. Court trusts..

because the through train to the coast bank funds, but perhaps it is not. Prob- ture.' from St. Paul is to be started earlier, ably the federal government is affected and it is desired that the Duluth train least of all. It is the state governshall connect with it at Staples. It will ments which are most defrauded. Illi- Journal draws a pension from the ing very large amounts of money, deciding that prosperity prevails. p. m. daily. It is impossible for the eising great eare in the selection of men

The board of trade here closes at 1:15 These cases show the necessity of exerboard of trade to prepare their market to fill the position of state treasurer eareful examination of the office by a ness, within the fifteen minutes be- and other state officials, vested with tween the board's closing hour and the power to employ expert accountants. hour of the train's departure. Indeed, The laws for the punishment of those the mail bags will be closed at the post- who are guilty of defalcation should

THE STREET RAILWAYS.

The question of municipal ownership of street railways has been brought This is an outrage which should be anew to the attention of those interestresented. The Duluth board of trade ed in such subjects by a report recently men bring to the Northern Pacific more presented to the Massachusetts legislabusiness than is furnished by any influ- ture. The last legislature of Massa- habit of not reading the newspapers, ence on its entire system, and the chusetts created a commission to inves- he is missing some very interesting freight receipts at Duluth are greater tigate thoroughly the relations of street comments regarding himself and his than at any other city on its line. This railways to municipalities. The mem- friend, Mr. Grable. city is therefore entitled to fair treat- hers of the commission are Charles ment, at least. The present move by Francis Adams, ex-Congressman Willthe railroad company is so manifestly iam W. Crapo, of New Bedford, and an injustice to the city, and is so out- ex-Mayor Elihu B. Hayes, of Lynn. Mr. rageous in its character, that it is alto- Adams, the chairman of the commission, to accede to the people's wishes, the proval of the other members, went to state railroad commission would order Europe in search of information, and speeches for days, it is not strange that it to provide train arrangements which the other two visited about twenty cities the Luetgert jury decided to find somewould accommodate the business men in the United States and Canada. The body guilty. here. The time has come for the peo- report, as might be expected, is a valu-

certain rights which must be respected. considered is that of municipal owner-The days of heroism and bravery have ship and operation. The conclusion of

by saving the lives of the seven sol-tion to the legislature embodying this ldea. If municipalities everywhere were to acquire ownership of trackage, they could make terms with operating comanles much more favorable to the city and would be able to maintain a much nore satisfactory control over the streets and transit facilities.

> In Massachusetts street rallway franhises are not granted for definite terms. Companies are allowed to construct roads without any limit as to time. The public authorities have the right, however, to revoke the franchise at any time upon making compensation for expenditures upon the plant. The commission thinks the Massachusetts plan better than that in use in American chise, it says, has been productive of dissension, poor service, scandals and unhealthy political action. "In fairness" declares the report, "the commission found Itself forced to conclude that the Massachusetts franchise, which might perhaps not improperly be termed a tenure during good behavior, was, in its practical results, best." Another important recommendation is that in favor of making a monopoly of the street railway business in any given city. "The clares that Cashier Quinian, the source of says the report, "is the consolidation of Grable and his demands on the cashier of lines in a given municipality under one the more we are reminded of Oliver Twist ownership, that ownership to be held and his plea for "more," the only differ-

public agency." Professor Bryce says that he alarmed about British trade. He hears to that of any bank in the world, yet its that American protection is the only May of the Bank of England some years England's commerce. He fails to show, r than yesterday in Manitoba, South Da- of Wisconsin should be in the Duluch however, how protection prevents Neb., is certainly a notable individua kota, Nebraska, Kansas and Wyoming, district. Such an arrangement would American producers from exporting. He has secured on his stock of the Interrade. In the Red River valley and Mam- promote economy in operation and ef- The abandonment of protection by this country would not open a single foreign ent persons who had faith in his business enterprises. Mayor Harrison of Chicago is

York city, just published. In 1842 diggings in New York, Chicago and else where. Mr. Grable is now financial lates that, under the continuous pelt- not of very much consequence to the Christopher Columbus for discovering 000, but each \$100 share is worth \$4000. The

Kate Bender, a St. Louis new woman, tion has always put aside part of its a: and to prevent the carrying out of such bred, and I'm not afraid of any man York, and its steady accumulation of suran unfair and foolish plan of consolida- on earth." There was a Kate Bender plus funds, until its \$300,000 of origina tion. To reduce a great lake port like in Southern Kansas about twenty-five Ital and surplus, and undivided profits, order: % years ago who entertained the same lustrate the possibilities of accretions o ceeding that of nearly every other port sentiments, and she practiced what agement. The bank's individual deposits Rain or snow tonight and probably Friday of the day: colder Friday afternoon; northeast should be described. Aided by others of the greater profits than most other banks. port tributary to an inland town would family she killed every man who en- but in its early days its stockholders pr tered her abode and planted the bodies ferred to leave some of their profits

It is related at Washington that a delegation of Mississippians, trying to The Springfield, Mass., Republican persuade Mr. Reed to allow a certain says that one of the fidelity companies bill to come before the house, ended of New York figures up an aggregato their argument by assuring him that he To win of fickle Fortune not a feather i would thus endear himself to all the An' I've never felt a flurry nor the small-States during the last year. This is people of the state. "Perhaps so," said to exceed the 1896 record by some drawled Mr. Reed, "but I am not in the

Col. Plummer, formerly a well known Dakota editor, is seriously ill in a New Till, like Gulliver, they bound me, an when hope had nearly gone, instead of being for Transportation companies.... 1,681,692 orator as well as an able writer and a Benevolent associations.. ... 222,351 keen politician as well. The last time I've lain awake so troubled, an' a-tossir he visited Duluth he made an inter-321,009 esting address at a farmers' institute

Governor John R. Rodgers of Washington in a recent address in Tacoma An' I've conjured up the sorrows that it summed up what he termed his faith Upon me an' to wrap me in a sort Total..\$11,154,530 thus: "Life is a struggle; a school; a It should be surprising to find pub- test of fitness. No struggle, no school; lie funds suffering even more than no school, no fitness; no fitness, no fu- An'

not accommodate any person in Duluth, nois, Nebraska, South Dakota and one United States government, a salary Will vanish with the vision of a soul-enbut it will discommbde every business or two other states have within two from the city as mayor and a salary An God will wipe the teardrops from man who has business with the West- or three years experienced defalcations as editor. He should not find much ern country, because this train earries in the office of state treasurer involv- difficulty, under these circumstances, in through the night "Noah's own account of the flood" is An' the rest will be the sweeter for the

reports and letters for their customers and for providing for frequent and syrian city. Next we may expect "the true story of the garden of Eden writcommission composed of the governor ten by Adam especially for the Whirl.' The Anoka Union suggests Editor Dare of the Elk River Star-News as are entitled to the ballot a number of Iowa | many instances the richness and beauty

> tlon to Congressman Morris? Luetgert laughed when the jury found him guilty of murdering his wife.
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> I lowever, not all women can do this. auction marts of Europe books realize corded in the register of deeds' office to Some of them are just as gentle and quiet endrmous prices on account of their binding. Volumes which are by no found him guilty of murdering his wife.
>
> I lowever, not all women can do this. auction marts of Europe books realize corded in the register of deeds' office to St. Louis County, Minnesota, on December twenty-first (21st), 1894, at four (4) to be twenty-first Perhaps he was joyful because the jury ing practical politics. Consequently the fixed the punishment at life imprison- argument is not as perfect as it seems.

If ex-Cashier Quinlan continues his

"Seraps About Women" is the heading over a column of feminine gossip in an Eastern paper. The heading would be more appropriate for the men's

After being subjected to a torrent of

about \$6,000,000. It may be larger. Oh, what have I to offer, dear,

What is the gift, then, I can send

Via St. Valentine, And dees the gift bring joy most dear

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes onethird further than any other brand,

GRABLE AND HIS DEALS.

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Chleago News: Just how Mr. Grable suc ceeded in getting money out of so wary an Institution as the Chemical is a mystery, although President Williams deroduction, is insane, Chicago Post: The more we learn about e New York Chemical National bank ence being that Oliver didn't get such a to strict accountability as a recognized the large meal at the start. Louisville Courier-Journal: The Chemi-

cal National pank's \$100 shares are worth on the market about \$5400 and its repucition for careful management is eashier has just resigned, confessing that Fedlesborough speculations of Cashier et a big colored walter tuck her sleeves li for her when she put on her fur jacket. areful and conscientlous management cl unlimited funds. Milwaukee Wisconsin: Francis Grable president of the State bank of Crawton

suclling works about \$1,000,000 from differ ore of his victims, and so also is ex-Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy, of Professor Park, of Andover, figures New York, who says he has been "singed, rather amusingly in the reminiscences but not badly burned." A glib tongue and handsome maps and diagrams have enthe Independent. We shall do well to make the Independent of the Indepe of the late Profesor Schaff, of New abled Grable to take out \$1,000,000 from York city, just published. In 1842 where, Mr. Grable is now financially enty years ago. It is not the first time Schaff (being a private ocent at Berlin) stranded and the State bank of Crawford that there has been a great demand for introduced Park to his German freinds, has collapsed. His transactions have taken fiction. In the twenties, for instance, rank among the most noteworthy swindles and among the rest to Kahnis. He reof the nineteenth century.
Let sas City Star: The loss of \$300,000 is simply could not read the country was ing of Park's questions, Kahnis finally Chemical National bank, for it holds a covered with book clubs and subscription, O Sylvia had I drawn thy name. exclaimed in despair: "God forgive surplus of \$6,000,000 and undivided profits libraries among the middle class—thus of \$1,500,000. Its capital stock is only \$500,—clearly the professional popular than bank's annual dividends amount to \$150 on each share. The great value of the stock is due to the fact that the institupublicly announces: "I'm a thorough- nual profits to increase its working capital. It is one of the oldest banks in New aultal has grown to nearly \$8,000,000, cap-

> instead of making its dividends as large a possible and paying them out as fast a earned. A Little Song of Hope. I've battled through adversity when skie.

est mite distressed Till Sol had sunk to slumber in the cradle It always seemed that even, with its darkness an' its dew. Brought forth a host of pigmies, an these little troubles graw gateway of the dawn.

were blue an' bright

through the night.

A-hopin' I'd be guided in the paths of truth and right. A wrestlin' with my conscience over some thin' I had done Or else a-plannin' duties with the risin o' the sun; sombre pall; But the ills have always vanished whe the morning cried, Begone! a dream o' peace came stealin'

through the gateway of the dawn. An' so I say to sinners, an' to saints who Editor Rule of the Knoxville, Tenn., strive as well, The cares that came upon you when the shades o' sorrow fell vour swollen eves away Shall steal in stealth an', banished, shall be frownin' in the flight. ills you've undergone said to have been discovered in an As-When that holy peace comes stealin through the gateway of the dawn. -RAY FARRELL GREENE in Bestou

> The Suffrage Row In Iowa. Chleago Post: Just to show that they f precinct primaries in a tough district

the Republican candidate for congress ple who were there say that men couldn' this year. What is the Union's objec- have done it better. It was quite the equal However, not all women can do this were before they ever thought of master

My lady, with an old-time grace, Serds me a valentine today, A min'ature of her dear face With eyes so true and wondrous gray. Ah. lady mine, the world grows old, And men's hearts steel with care an

And in the race for fame and gold There's little time for love or life. And yet, ambition's but a name And gold, 'tis but the miser's sign; I envy no man wealth or fame

While you are my true valentine.
-THOMAS H. WILSON in February Ladies' Home Journal. TWO VIEWS OF MATRIMONY Key: By reading these verses right along as printed, you get one view; by reading the lines alternately in the order 1, 3, 2, 4. you will get the other view.

The man must lead a happy life Who is directed by his wife; Who's freed from matrimonial chains, Is sure to suffer for his pains. Adam of old could find no peace Until he saw a woman's face;

Adam was in a happy state. In all the females' hearts appear Truth, darling, of a heart sincere; Hypocrisy, decelt and pride, Ne'er known in woman to reside, What tongue is able to unfold The worth in woman we behold?
The falsehood that in women dwell Is almost imperceptible.

When Eve was given for a mate,

Fooled be the foolish man, I say, Who will not yield to woman's sway; Who changes from his singleness,

POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

Chleago Tribune: "I notice." said Brooks, as the two paused for front of a crockery store and inspected the show window, "that china has been 'fired' o "And perhaps," responded Rivers, "tha is what made the queen-sware. Washington Star: "Experience is e mighty good teacher," said Uncle Eben "But sometimes er man makes de mis he'll evvuh hab a chance to reelte. Chicago Record: "Doesn't Isabel use good deal of face powder?" "Face powder? She ought to belong t

with ordinary fairies. What put that idea in your head? Facetlous student-Fairy tails, sir, Boston Transcript: Promoter - You teedn't be a blt afraid; the company is The lamb—O! I've no doubt about the company being safe enough, I was thinking about the safety of my money. Chleago Tribune: "You enjoy coaching, to you? I never could see where the fun omes in. One looks so like a darned tool sitting up on a 3-story coach and cavort ing over the highway to the tooting of .

Indianapolis Journal: Professor of folk

are never classed

lore-No, mermalds

very night.

"I know it, but it isn't every darned foo that can afford it." Pittsburg Chronicle: Foreman-Cau't get another line in the paper. Night editor-Well, kill Bryan, cut Me-Kinley in half, and make a stick of the And this sort of butchery goes on in

lewspaper offices all over the country

Chicago Record: "Why do you think that Mrs. Foburn's parlor is artistle "Well, there wasn't a chair in it that a man would dare sit down on.' Chleago Tribune: "How do you know is all over between George and Clara?" "I kno wit is if she's a girl of spirit to took her to a restaurant last evening or a luncheon, and after it was over h

DECLINE OF THE NOVEL.

Sir Walter Besant Predicts Another Literary Revolution. One is tempted, after contemplating In the beruffled long agothe conditions of literature, to ask what In days of damosel and beau, t will lead to; whether the novel will Each gallant drew by lot to see the Independent. We shall do well to remember what took place sixty or sevthough there were none of the cheap simply could not read, the country was elergy, the professional people, the country gentry-it was a great time for reading; the dullness of life threw the people back upon reading; the dullness, Oh. be not obdurate, I pray: indeed, was incredible. There was as yet In fancy let the olden day no railways and little traveling; there Let the dull present be forgot. was very little society. In the winter evenings there was sometimes whist. The ladies knew no arts; reading kept them alive better than any other form of of amusement. They were, therefore, they demanded a continuous supply. Now, those who have ever tried to read the current novel-not the Waverly novels-of the twenties will testify to its feebleness and its weariness. It treated of fashionable life; the people all be onged to the peers; the characters and dialogues and action were alike insipid, vapid, flat and futile to the last degree. Yet they continued to appear; it seemed as if there was no possible end to the demand for more novels of this kind. The publishers could lose nothing because they knew that the libraries behind them would take at least 1200 copies; some copies were even bought;

ou will find them on the shelves of old ibraries; their publication was even a lucrative business. It was also the fashion to read poetry; Scott and Byron set the example by their tales in verse; new poets sprang up continually. Their immortal verse was also taken by the book clubs and read by the members; the supply of new verse was almost as abundant as the supply of new novels. Observe again that the lower classes, the workingmen, the agricultural laborer, the shopkeeper, had as yet nothing to do with stories; moreover, the kind news stands in the Great Northern then provided could not possibly touch

this class. Then a terrible thing happened. The nd came to the whole business, the book lubs collapsed; a revolt, sudden and unexpected, sprang up. It was like the Jacquerie, because it ran from one end of the country to the other; it was withable life; down went the verses; down powerful and positive an external remedy as went the book clubs. The whole country cried out with one consent: "No more, no more, we are sick of high life and noble lords."

THE BOOKBINDERS' ART. In the many wars which have devastated the earth the conquerors often ruthlessly destroyed the libraries of the vanquished, and where volumes were saved it was due to the richness of the indings, says the Pall Mall Magazine. The Florentines destroyed the books of the Medici, the precious treasures of the Vatican perished at the sack of Rome by the Constable de Bourbon, but in women have had a row about it, and peo- of the decoration saved from destruction was duly executed and delivered by Gravolumes which now enrich the national | ham Pulver (unmarried), mortgagor, to auction marts of Europe books realize first (1st), 1894, and which was duly refor Groller, Canevari, or from the work- fourteen (214) thereof; such default concite among wealthy collectors, "these thereon from July Ist, 1896, and exchange, Tantaluses who can never quench their for their owners princely sums. A copy of La Fontaine's "Contes et Nouvelles en Vers," bound by Derome for Mme.

And whereas there is increased to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of three hundred ninety-five and 13-100 (\$395.13) dollars, principles.

And whereas there is therefore claimed. H. Dunn, deceased:

On reading and filing the petition of Belle R. Dunn, executrix of the will of ninety-five and 13-100 (\$395.13) dollars, principles. thirst," a fierce competition and realize Of this sum the purchaser paid at least 16,000 francs for the binding, "In some power of sale in due form, which has berespects," wrote the gentle Elia, "the come operative by reason of the defaults of debts outstanding against said debetter the book is the less it demands above mentioned, and no action or processed, as far as the same can be ascerfrom binding, Fielding, Smollett, Sterne and all that class of perpetually self-reproductive volumes—great nature's sterentypes—we see them individually a book is at once both good and rare, perish with less regret, because we know thecopies of them to be eterne. But where where the individual is almost the species, and when that perishes We know not where is that Promethean

torch That can its light reluminesuch a book, for instance, as the life of the duke of Newcastle, by his duchess no casket is rich enough, no casing sufficiently durable, to honor and keep safe such a jewel."

SOME USES FOR WOOD. A Dixfield factory has just completed n order for 8,000,000 checkers and 200,000 dice boxes, and at another factory in the same town they have made this year 525,000,000 toothpicks, says the Toledo Blade. One firm has made 5,000,000 skewers, such as are used by butchers. Wooden bleycle rims are also an important article of manufacture. The products of these factories go to all parts of the world. The timber used was once considered practically worthless.

get in The Saturday Herald.

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There's only one soap that won't shrink woolens. You must choose between no soap and

HAD.

POET TO HIS MISTRESS.

USED

Sooth, Sylvia, had I prankt it then Among those madly merry men. And 'mongst the maidens thou, Thy grace, thy little artless airs. As fatal would have proved as snares That hold me tightly now And when the hours of trial came, And known that thou wer: mine With what a wealth of song and bloom

Would I have made a hecatomb And let once more each maiden's lot Be cast into the urn!

And when (ah, happy moment) I

Behold the name I would descry-That levely name of thine-Within thy sweet eyes may I read Revealed (oh. joy) thou art, indeed. My own-my valentine:
-CLINTON SCOLLARD in Woman's Home Companion. LAST NIGHT.

Last night I sojourned for a season brief In goodly company; Hamlet and Dane Was there, and sweet Ophelia once again Wept while she sang, her being rent with Othello came with Desdemona ere His soul from fairest Rosalind's, drew

And then while mirth and revel reigned ! And all my soul was glad, I oped mine And marveled much that this was all a And my dear vision vanished to the I waked to see my phantom friends no My Shakespeare lying closed upon the -ROBERT LOVEMAN in February Wo-

man's Home Companion. The Evening Herald is on sale at the hotel, Chicago, Windsor hotel, St. Paul, part thereof. West hotel, Minneapolis.

Why nauseate, irritate and upset the stomach, and out concert or conspiracy, yet it was universal. Down went the novel of fashion-

> Benson's Porous Plasters which accomplish as much and more than the former without producing any of their bad effects. They are composed of medicinal concentrations that never full

to promptly relieve Sciation, Neuralgia, Muscular Rheumatism, Lung and Chest Discuses, Affections of the Joints. Kidneys, etc. Insist upon a BENSON. Refuse substitutes. Seabury & Johnson, M'f'g Chemists, New York.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which collections of the world. Today in the Julia Barber, mortgagee, dated December shops of Du Sueil or Le Gascon will ex- sisting in the non-payment of the princino part of which has been paid. cipal, interest and exchange. And whereas said mortgage contains a hands, the disposition thereof, and how much remains undisposed of; the amount ceeding, at law or otherwise, has been in-tained; the legacies unpaid, and a de-stituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, died seized, and the condition and value that by virtue of said power of sale, and of the respective portions or lots thereof; pursuant to the statute in such case made, the persons interested in said estate, with said mortgage will be foreclosed, by a their residences; and praying that ticense sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, de- estate. And it appearing, by said netiscribed as follows, to-wit: All of lots num-bered one hundred forty-seven (147), two estate in the hands of said executive to bered one fluidred forty-seven (44), two hundred forty-seven (245) and two hundred forty-seven (245), St. Louis avenue, Lower Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof on file of record in the office of the payment of such debts, legacies thereof on file of record in the office of the payment of such debts, legacies to sell all of shed real estate; the register of deeds in and for the said It is therefore ordered, that all persons St. Louis County; which premises will be interested in said estate, appear before St. Louis County; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of sald St. Louis County at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in sald county and state, on the twenty-fifth (25th) day of February, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock n. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay sald debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, stipulated for in sald morting age in case of foreclosure, and the distoursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year of the court on Saturday, the 19th day of the probate office, in Duluth, in said county, then and there to show cause (if any there be) why license should not be granted to said executrix to sell all of said real estate to pay such debts, legacies and expenses.

And it is further ordered, that this order shall be published once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening thereald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated January 21th, 1898.

Dated January 21th, JULIA BARBER. Mortgagee. The most you want is the least you get in The Saturday Herald.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-13-20-27-Feb3-10-17.

AMUSEMENTS. LYCEUM THEATER. One Night-FRIDAY, FEB. 11. The finest musical attraction of the season.

marie Toulinguet, the famous prima donna soprano, Mile. du Bedat, Mr. T. McQueen, Sig. A. Alberti, Sig. C. Gnarro, in the fourth act of

IL TROVATORE and miscellaneous operatic concert. ····· NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. of the sum of eight thousand fifty-four and 21-100 dollars, which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpald at the date of this notice upon a certain the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Robert S. Sutliffe, mortgagor, to Clinton Markell, assignee of the estate of Henry H. Bell, insolvent, of the county of Louis and state of Minnesota, mortgagee, bearing date the 18th day of January, 1893, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 21st day of February, 1893, at 2:20 o'clock p. m., in grief;
Othello came with Desdemona ere lago's polson rankled in his heart;
Orlando, swearing death should never of H. H. Bell, to J. K. Newell of Bradford County, Penn., by written instrum-nt bearing date Feb. 12th, 1894, and duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 9th day of March, 1894, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Book 97 of mortgag s, on page 586, which mortgage and the debt

thereby secured were duly assigned by said J. K. Newell to the undersigned Charles H. Lloyd, who is now the owner and holder thereof, by written instrument, bearing date the fifth day of January, 1898, and duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 8th day of January, 1898, at 3:39 o'clock p. m., in Book 107 of mortgages, on page 561. And whereas, said mortgage contains power of sale, which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any Now, therefore, notice is hereby given. that by virtue of sald power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises there-County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots numbered two hundred seventy-three (273). two hundred seventy-live (275), two nundred seventy-seven (277), two hundred seventy-nine (279), two hundred eighty-one (2s1) and two hundred eighty-three (2s3) f block eighteen (IS), Duluth Proper, Sec. ond Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises, with the

hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis Coun-Minnesota, at the front door of the ourt house of sald county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Saturday, the 5th day of March, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auclon to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, and taxes, if any, on said premises, together with seventy-five dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to paid in case of foreelosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale, as by law provided. Dated January 14th, 1898. CHARLES H. LLOYD.

Assignee of Mortgagee. RICHARDSON & DAY. Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee,

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON FILING PETITION TO SELL LAND. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, Januof personal estate that has come into her

Dated at Duluth, the 27th day of January, A. D. 1898. By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-27-Feb-3-10.

OUTLOOK

Last Hope That Mesaba Ore Prices Would Be Advanced Gone.

ROADS, NOT MINES

Monopoly's Profits Come Through Railroad Rates -Bessemer Ore Pool.

The last shadow of hope that the prices of Mesaba iron ore would be advanced for the coming season appears to have vanished, and the outlook for independent mine operators on that range is more gloomy than ever.

The report came from Cleveland yes-

terday afternoon, as was published in The Herald, that the Minnesota Iron company had contracted with the Illinois Steel company for 1,000,000 tons of Mesaba ere to be delivered during the Women's Clubs of Minnesota shipping season of 1898. The price agreed upon was not stated, but it is taken for granted that it is the same as last year. The result of this transaction will be that there will be no agreement between Mesaba range operators as to either prices or out- large proportions, not only in Duluth, but thousands who are going from all parts ills. When the kidneys become disput, and the independent operator will elsewhere in the state. The women of of the world to go over those old battle-

proposition. It is conducted on a basis ing library question. This was one that allows no profit in mining, the big the first interests upon which the organiproducers depending on their railroads zation determined to do united work, and, to make up in freight charges all that while the full consummation has not yet they lose in operating the mines. The been reached, progress is very evident in independent mine owner will this year spite of discouragements. The bill prohave the fact more firmly impressed viding for traveling libraries under the upon him than ever that until the jurisdiction of the state, a very valuable freight rates are brought down to a and necessary educational measure, was legitimate basis there can be no such defeuted in the last legislature. This thing as free competition in Mesaba ore defeat was a particularly trying one in

Range railroads have adopted a policy but stumbled over the question of an ap- history of no other country records. use of Warner's Safe Cure is remarkwhich must result in giving them an propriation. One of the most ardent sup- The Irish people notwithstanding all able. I find also that in Bright's disabsolute monopoly on the Mesaba range, porters of the idea refused to vote for the persecutions inflicted upon them ease it seems to act as a solvent of aland mines not owned or operated by the bill because it did not call for enough never gave up hope, and never will, bumen; to soothe and heal inflamed them will be worth absolutely nothing, money, in his opinion, to operate the plan but immediately proceeded to form membranes, and wash out epithelial deexcept what one or the other of the big successfully, and many were skeptical revolutionary bodies, the most formidcompanies is willing to pay for them. about what could be done with so small able of which was the organization This condition must continue until an amount, and feared that the measure known as the "United Irishmen." This freight rates are reduced. A reasonable proposed might be an entering wedge for society spread rapidly all over the reduction will compel the big companies a large expenditure. to depend on their mines for a part of Obviously the thing to do in the two of annoyance to England. He mentheir profits, and when that time ar- years intervening between legislative tioned with pride the names of such rives, and not before, independent oper- sessions was to prepare ammunition to men as Wolfe Tone. Robert Emmet, ators will be able to work their prop- break down these objections. The ex- Lord Edward Fltzgerald. Orr, the erties with a reasonable expectation of periences of other states are valuable for Sheares brothers and Arthur Corner. realizing a profit. The time has arrived reference, and have a certain weight, but all United Irishmen and each one of when owners of iron mines and lands the nearer home the evidence is the more them a martyr to the cause which they must fight for existence or see their effective it will prove. Therefore, the believed in, but their names are inproperty practically confiscated by the club women of the state are now busily scribed in the hearts of the Irish prorallroad companies. There is no hope engaged in manufacturing powerful, for them except through the interven- near-at-hand arguments in favor of burns as warmly as in 1798. The adtion of the state board of railroad and their cherished plan by the establishwarehouse commissioners or the legis- ment of independent traveling libraries

in the power of the railroad and mining ends desired by traveling libraries and combine, there is every reason to be- providing an argument flow along Saturday. In fact, The Evening Herald what can and should be done is excelis reliably informed that the agreement lent. has been practically reached and that In Minneapolis the idea has been taken the meeting is for the purpose of for- up by the Woman's council, which is not mally adopting it. The question of connected with the state federation, but settled at an advance of 15 cents over settled at an advance of 22.80 a ton for Norrie ore. The allotment will probably be 6,000,000 tons, or 1,000,000 tons more than last season's output. The last se this is followed by a similar article from more than last season's output. The only possible obstacle in the way of the reorganization of the Bessemer ore pool was the Oliver mining company, which, since last year's agreement was made has acquired the Tilden, and Norrie at the center and the mother of the plan. In ecouncit's plan is moving on the success in securing the toward success in securing the toward success in securing the the Chicago Journal, but which is too long to quote. While I would be happy to see a given period, and to Mrs. Morgan a given period, and to Mrs. Morgan to quote. While I would be happy to see to quote. While I would be happy to see a given period, and to Mrs. Morgan a given period, and to Mrs. Morgan to quote. While I would be happy to see to quote. The chicago Journal but which is too long to quote. While I would be happy to see to quote will be premared to quote. While I would be premared to quote. The chicago Journal but when the Chicago Journal but when the Chicago Journal but the Chicago Journal but the Chicago Journal but to quote will has acquired the Tilden and Norrie mines. Unless the Oliver company The thought has been developing for The thought has been developed as the control of the plant. would enter the pool it could not be re- some time, and the first public steps will Hibernians presented to Miss Anna competition. You fail to state the class would enter the pool it could not be reorganized, but The Herald is informed that Mr. Oliver has submitted a proposition to the other members of the pool that has been entirely satisfactory to them. Should there be no hitch in the final arrangements to be consumented. final arrangements to be consummated at Saturday's meeting in Cleveland, by Mrs. Chester McKusick, of preciation of her services and said it hesota," by Mrs. Chester McKusick, of preciation of her services and said it hesota," by Mrs. Chester McKusick, of preciation of her services and said it hesota, by Mrs. Chester McKusick, of preciation of her services and said it hesota, by Mrs. Chester McKusick, of preciation of her services and said it herotation of her services and said it herotation of her services and said it herotation of herotatio at Saturday's meeting in Cleveland, hesota," by Mrs. Chester McKusick, of preciation of her services and said it which they indeed day of the Saturday club of Duluth; "What a would always give her pleasure to the Saturday club of Duluth; "What a serve the A. O. H. John Foran then they indeed day of the saturday of the saturday of the Saturday club of Duluth; "What a serve the A. O. H. John Foran then they indeed day of the saturday of the sat adopted and it will insure an increased Library Can Do for Club Women," Mrs output from the Vermilion range of 20 H. C. Marshall; "What a Library Can

So it will be seen that the mines on eling Library Would Help a Mining the old ranges have in store a much Town," C. E. Wilcox, Biwabik, and Mrs. better and more profitable season than Charles Webster, Eveleth. Addresses the one just closed, while on the Mesaba will also be given by Miss Stearns, range practically no one will be permitted to do business except those who are interested in or have special private apolis. In the evening Dr. J. K. Hosmer arrangements with the combine

THE MEN ENTERTAINED.

Men of Morley Church Cook and speak

The men were supreme at Morley Congregational church last night and library for the lumbering and mining their efforts in the line of a supper centers of the northern part of the state yielded a good financial return for the The demand for such work is urgent, benefit of the church's treasury. Chan Smith and W. W. McMillan as- reading matter is hearty and sincere, as sisted W. H. Smith and M. W. Turner all who have been connected with comin the kitchen. The tables were ore- munities of either kind can testify. sided over by J. L. Thwing, assisted by Practically all of the women's clubs in J. L. Hotchkiss, J. A. Keyes assisted by Duluth are interested in the movement, J. W. Reynolds, C. E. Foster assisted and enough of the members have put by himself, B. C. King assisted by Rob- their shoulders to the wheel to insure ert Church, and Woodbury Magie. B. success. C. Church superintended the :men's booth, W. J. Penrod the candy booth, and J. R. Blackburn an athletic game which consisted of throwing balls at a

The Lincoln Celebration.

The Abraham Lincoln eelebration of the colored people of Duluth will be held at Odd Fellows hall tonight, and a large time is looked for. The program, which has already been published in The Herald, is a good one, and there are many things of interest upon it. J. Frank Wheaton, of Minneapolis, will be the

orator of the evening. The standard cure for cold and cough, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, should be kept

by every mother who loves her dar-





MOVING LIBRARY.

Are Making Strong Efforts for It.

The traveling library idea is attaining Mining on the Mesaba range, as repeatedly asserted by The Evening Herald, is a railroad and not a mining proposition. It is conducted on a basis that allows no profit in mining allows The Missabe and Duluth & Iron both houses were in favor of the plan, of the earth, was something that the dition—the advantage gained from the

as a mode of philanthropic work. The While the Mesaba range is completely twofold purpose of accomplishing the lieve that there will be a reorganization smbothly together, and the prospects of of the Bessemer ore pool in Cleveland making a splendid concrete example o

per cent, with an advance in price of the Duluth history class; "How a Travis expected to deliver an address; Mrs. W. S. Woodbridge, state historian of the federation, will speak on "The Library as an Antidote for the Saloon;" Miss

Countryman and Miss Stearns will also It is hoped that these meetings will result in a sufficient interest to enable the women of Duluth and the vicinity to undertake the establishment of a traveling and the appreciation of any interesting

doll. C. W. Britts handled the cash. C. A. Gregory had charge of the music and his orchestra gave several selections. Mrs. J. L. Thwing also sang a local selection of the music the same evening. The first game will be played tomorrow afternoon at 5 local and his content of the music the same evening. The first game will be played tomorrow afternoon at 5 local and his content of the music backs of the maids were Miss M. Callahan, Miss H. Callahan, Miss G. Fartion, The first game will be played tomorrow afternoon at 5 local and the maids were Miss M. Callahan, Miss H. Callahan, Miss pionship, will be played at 9 o'clock tions by Miss McDonald and Master there is the struggle for a living is that

doubt the most celebrated contralto in Professor Weiness. the world, are rarely if ever heard outside of the great opera houses of the world. Not even Patti, who was compelled to share her triumphs with Scalchi in her palmiest days, is as rarely heard as is Scalchi, because the contralto has been in constant demand in every opera house of Europe or America for the past fifteen years. Whoever has any knowledge of musical matters at all has heard of Scalchi, and it has been admitted on every hand that she in her line is the greatest in the world. Together with the great soprano Marie Toulinguet, Scalchi will appear here Friday night at the Lyceum the ater, and she will be supported by one of the grandest operatic companies that

IRELAND'S REVOLT.

Irishmen In Duluth Celebrate the Break For Freedom of 1798.

ed last night with Irishmen and their wholly out of condition? friends, who had gathered together to anniversary of the Irish rebellion of luster? 1793, when the people of Ireland arcse and struck a blow for the birthright of all people—freedom. On the stage were Bishop McGolrick, Mayor Truelsen, John Flood and C. P. Maginuis, A letter of regret was read from Rev. T J. Mackey. The stage was beautifully decorated with the colors of America and Ireland. In the background was a handsome green flag with the dates 1798—1898, and across the top was the motto "God Save Ireland." Surmounting the top of the front of the stage was a large portrait of Robert Emmett intwined with green ribbon. On the ight was a portrait of George Washngton and on the left one of Charles Carroll of Carrollton. C. P. Maginnis acted as master eremonies. He welcomed all present

on behalf of the A. O. H., under whose auspices the entertainment was given. He stated that this being the 100th anniversary of the rebellion in Ireland of 1798 it was decided to commemorate ic event in Duluth by reviewing the nistory of that eventful period in Ireland's history and hoped that all would enjoy themselves for the evening. The roeal solo by Miss Anna Farrell, who

sponded to an encore. The address of the evening was by Bishop McGolrick. He stated that the English government viewed with alarm the coming celebration of the '98 cenview of the fact that the majority of more take her place among the nations colored, constituting the "bilious" conland and was the cause of a great deal ple and the same spirit of freedom out and was listened to with close at-

tention by the large audience from beginning to end. Mayor Truelsen was then introduced. serve the A. O. H. John Foran then

Farrell closed the evening's program by sweetly singing the Irish song "Kathleen Mayourneen." WILL GO ON YOUR BOND! CONTRACTORS' BONDS. ASSIGNEES' BONDS.

sang "Mavourneen" in an excellent

manner and had to give an encore. Miss

munities of either kind can testify.

Practically all of the women's clubs in Duluth are interested in the movement, and enough of the members have put their shoulders to the wheel to insure success.

Basket Ball Games.

Basket Ball Games.

The arrangements for the basket ball games at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium have been changed so that one team have the Pyramid the Pyramid the Pyramid the the Pyramid this to take their hus, the death to the start that disease is the more deasily overcome. The use of the Buttle the Pyramid thit the Pyramid thit the Pyramid thit the Pyramid thit the Pyramid that the Pyramid that the Pyramid that the Pyramid thit the Pyramid that the Pyramid that the Pyramid the Pyramid that the Pyramid the Pyramid that the Pyramid that the Pyramid that the Pyra

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MYSTERIOUS TROUBLES.

Few People Understand or Realize It. A Clear Explanation of Its Nature and How to Avoid It Clearly Shown. What is this mysterious trouble that

Catholic Association hall was crowd- who look weakened, nerveless and Why are so many women, whom we participate in the celebration of the see pale, with parched lips, dark lines under the eyes and a general lack of



These things seem to be greatly increasing of late, and without any apparent cause. We see more men who Was a Pioneer In the Cause of first number on the program was a lack vigor than ever before. We meet more women who seem broken-down sung in an admirable manner and re- than in the past. Surely there must be a cause for all this—and there is, These troubles can arise from but one eause, namely; Disordered kidneys or urinary organs. Indeed, it is now ad-

mitted that the region of the lower body tennial in Ireland this year and of the tennial in Ireland this year and of the is the prime source of most physical

just persecution of the people was severely dealt with and the wanton the blood is in an unhealthy state curelties practiced on the Irish people where there is no evidence of organic for showing their love of their native mischief but where the general health land and their desire to see her once is depleted, the face sallow, the urine bris which block up the urine bearing

> tubes." It is undoubtedly true that Americans, as a people, are in a more or less serious condition, and that there are complaints which have become national diseases. But it is also true that modern science has provided an adequate remedy which is able to fully control it and supplant sickness and misery by health and happiness.

CONDITION OF THE WORKERS. Views of a Socialist Labor Party Adherent.

To the Editor of The Herald: Your last night's issue contained an He said it gave him great pleasure to unusual article regarding "Prosperity's scholarly address by the bishop. He steadily reviving and that the people will gratitude to the Irish people for their perous periods in the history of the loyalty to this country in all its United States, Some sections of the coun-

our population and upon whose shoulders rest the welfare and future peace and happiness of our country. This you fail to state. You spoke of the increasing traffic and factory output and release but you fie and factory output and sales, but you forgot to mention how much wages were aid, and you further forgot to say something about the many wage cuts and strikes. "Presperity" indeed, for who?

be played tomorrow afternoon at 5 rington. The costumes and all the aco'clock between Duluth and Brainerd, and the third game, for the state chamand the third game, for the state championship, will be played at 9 o'clock in the evening between the winner of the first game and the Minneapolis team.

Herald Phillip D. Evans: a tableau, "Blind Nydia," by Miss J. Crowley; a tableau, "Sing, Smile, Slumber," by the employes and would-be employes of the Traction company. All extra men who have not got a regular trip tableau, "Sing, Smile, Slumber," by the Misses L. Lyons and T. Shesgreen: wocal solos by Miss Carroll and Miss McDonald and Master Herald Phillip D. Evans: a tableau, blows of the traction company. All extra men who have not got a regular trip have to report each morning at 5 o'clock and remain two hours IN CASE THEY wocal solos by Miss Carroll and Miss McDonald and Master Herald Phillip D. Evans: a tableau, blows of the traction company track the morning is that shown by the employes and would-be employes of the Traction company to the morning at 5 o'clock and remain two hours IN CASE THEY wocal solos by Miss Carroll and Miss be on hand fro 12 to 2 and 5 to 7 at night.

C. Kremier, and a mandolin solo by Bo on hand fro 12 to 2 and 5 to 7 at night. Six hours a day wet or shine, and ner-Six hours a day, wet or shine, and per haps weeks of this, FOR THE CHANCI to earn \$1.5) for thirteen hours' labor And such labor! Fixed like a sentinel t

his post to face the winter's blast unpitected." I presume you do not mingle much wit the working class of our elty, or any other in the United States. Examine the "prospects" of any workingman's family. Ask any workingman on our streets how many pay days he averages. I leave the result to you. I am only sorry that amidst all this "general prosperity" the working-man is unable to buy last night's Herald, man is unable to buy last night's Herald, so he can compare the "prosperity" article and the one directly beneath it which reads thus: "A Chicago paper which believes in dealing with the workers as coincidities says that the starting of a new cotton mill in Alabama by Boston capitalists should be 'an object lesson to the wage-earners.' The plant is located on 600 acres of land donated to the company,

with rich veins of coal at the door. The workers in the new mill will work longer hours for 25 per cent less pay than will the New England operatives. The lesson of this, says the paper in question, is that the New England operatives would be wise to knuckle down forthwith and not tight against the forestype the constants.

tight against the Inevitable. In other words, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch the basis upon which American workers may expect to be treated is solely as at item of expense. The chattel slave has made way for the commodity slave. Ab is coming upon the people? Why is it that we see so many men the fact that the worker is a living human entity and not a part of the machinery. The lesson is a dangerous one to teach

American workingmen. When they awake to the full sense of their power in the political field, their action may be inspired by the same brutal spirit with which they have been met."

If the workers have been reduced to "commodity staves," shot down, because they want better conditions, a la Hazelton by gold bugs and a la Leadville Col. on, by gold bugs, and a la Leadville, Col. by sliver barons, disfranchised from vot-ing a la Tillman—how then can you shut your eyes to these facts, and say serencly "prosperity will soon be general." These lessons labor's defeat is but a reiteration of the lessons the working class should have learned long, long ago, but, happily, it is beginning to realize it. The ballot is the weapon that can pieze the strong the weapon that can pierce the strong armor of willed capitalism, and only through close, conscious, independent po litical action under the banner of the Sc cialist Labor party, can victory, justice and permanent prosperity be won for the working class, and the establishing of the socialist co-operative commonwealth.

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Duluth, Feb. 10.

J. O. BARRETT IS DEAD.

Forestry.

death of J. O. Barrett, which occurred hell unless those convictions coincided Brown's Valley. Mr. Barrett has been a warped brain." be forced out of business, what there is the Federated Clubs of Minnesota have fields in Ireland which are so sacred all the troubles such as sleeplessness.

Mr. Brown was born in Canaan, Me., K had no apology to make for the cele- they should be, and they can be if they to Olive S. Moore, who survives him. started to join the regiment in the wedlock. South, but upon reaching Chicago news during the war.

Farmers' alliance during the palmy days took her out for a drive when she was are assured courteous and careful atten of its organization, although he did not alive. The unpardonable sin of the affiliate in any way with the free silver world is to button up your heart to Populist party of today. In 1892 he was wife, children or parents." the nominee of both the Alliance and The speaker said that even God had. Prohibition parties for lieutenant gov- at one time, been a buttoned-up indiernor, and pushed a vigorous campaign. vidual and had treated with His people stirring period in Ireland's history and he announced himself as particularly well pleased with the eloquent and steadily reviving and that the business of the country is steadily reviving and that the people was and the moment He steadily reviving and that the people was also and the moment He steadily reviving and that the people was also and the moment He steadily reviving and that the people was also and the moment He steadily reviving and that the people was also and the moment He steadily reviving and that the people was also and the moment He steadily reviving and that the people was also and the moment He steadily reviving and that the people was also and the moment He steadily reviving and that the people was also and the moment He steadily reviving and that the people was also and the moment He steadily reviving and that the people was also and the moment He steadily reviving and that the people was also and the moment He steadily reviving and that the people was also and the moment He steadily reviving and that the people was also and the moment He steadily reviving and that the people was also and the moment He steadily reviving and that the people was also and the moment He steadily reviving and that the people was also and the moment He steadily reviving and that the people was also and the moment He steadily reviving and that the people was also and the moment He steady and the steady also and the moment He steady also and the moment He steady also and the moment He steady also are also and the moment He steady also and the moment He steady also and the moment He steady also are also are also are also and the moment He steady also are also

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SURGICAL OPERATIONS

FOR THE CURE OF PILES AND RECTAL DISEASES NO LONGER NECESSARY.

A Medical Discovery Which Will Change

the Treatment of All Such Diseases. It has long been thought, not only grim Congregational church Saturday THEY OFFER \$100.00 by some physicians but by people in afternoon at 3 o'clock, is something general, that the common, painful and the children will undoubtedly enjoy. exceedingly annoying trouble, piles, was Miss Wood is said to be a woman whose practically incurable by any other influence with children is of that magmeans than a surgical operation and netic quality with which few are this belief has been the cause of years blessed, and her manner of telling the If you mean such men as the Goulds, Morgans, Rockefellers, Armours, etc., who perform no function of industrial or scientific progress, and ner manner of telling the land specialists in their line. The State of absorbing interest to the little ones. Mrs. R. L. Knebel and James Ray Names Ray Name scientific progress, yet own the tools and similar remedies on the market which will furnish music for the children.

trace of the trouble has returned. No one need suffer from piles in any form who will give this excellent remedy a trial. Send for book on cause and cure of piles, sent free by addressing Pyramid Drug company, Marshall, Mich., (formerly Albion, Mich.)



A CHARMING TALK.

Rev. Robert McIntyre Talks lows han. It was a very man attendance. Flaaten furnished the music and on "Buttoned-Up People" at Methodist Church.

The lecture given on "Buttoned-Up People" at the First M. E. church last night by Rev. Robert McIntyre, of Chicago, was one of the best ever heard in Duluth. Dr. McIntyre simply amazed send for a charter at once. The biyeott his listeners with his command of the of the Tinners' union on Gloskey's English language. His humor possesses shop was endorsed. an unusual delicacy and his descriptive powers are of the highest order. The audience was of unusual size. Throngs of people were headed for the church half an hour before the lecture commenced, and at 8:30 o'clock, when the talented speaker came upon the platform, there was not a vacant seat in the auditorium.

Dr. Humason introduced the speaker in fitting language, saying that while some men paint pictures with a brush, some with chalk and some with the pen, Dr. McIntyre paints them with his

"Our buttoned-up people are of both sexes," said the speaker, "and are found L. DWORSCHAK. everywhere. The title is due to Charles Dickens, who, in 'Little Dorritt,' speaks of one of his characters as a 'buttonedup man.' In the social world the buttened-up people are known as the exclusive set. In the political world the buttoned-up people are those surrounded with prejudice. In their eyes nothing is right and no candidate can stand on a platform that is good and true unless backed by their prejudice. The meanest phase of the buttoned-up man is The friends of the cause of forestry bigot. In olden times, when more

found in religion, and he is known as a will have especial cause to mourn the numerous, he thought that every man Tuesday morning at his home at with his own. A bigot is a man with cause of forestry, and has been for many years secretary of the state assotion that getting married is a solution the heart and let cupid enter—but it is a more solemn thing to keep the heart buttoned up and go

bration of the event. The speaker reviewed the history of Ireland previous this arbitect Dr. R. A. Gunn deep and this content of the church. Without one the other Claire, Wis., and resided in that state the church. Without one the other Claire, Wis., and resided in that state the church. Without one the other Claire, Wis., and resided in that state the church. to that time and the many efforts made this subject, Dr. R. A. Gunn, dean and the many efforts made this subject, Dr. R. A. Gunn, dean and until 1881, when he located in Brown's blessedness. The first thing that ever to that time and the many efforts made by the people to seek redress for wrongs inflicted, but always in vain. The unificated by the people was se
this subject, Dr. R. A. Gunn, dean and professor of surgery of the United States Medical college, New York, says:

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"In a large class of ailments where whe Barrett devoted himself to literary pursuits, and was well known throughout the state. During the war he was publisher of a newspaper in Eau Claire, rubbed out. Where there is unhappiness in parried life there the buttoned-up

and devoted much of his time to the in married life there the buttoned-up organization of companies. Owing to devil is. Find the home, however, deafness he could not pass muster for without a buttoned-up man and woman active service as a soldier, but he was and there only will be found true happiappointed chaplain of the Eighth Wis- ness. The music of the soul never comes consin regiment of volunteers and to the surface until it appears with "Unhappiness in the home comes from

was received of Lee's surrender, and the fact that the man is buttoned-up there was no need of further service in business. It is not due to his lack of in the field of battle. The Eighth Wis- love, but lack of giving his love utterconsin was the regiment which attained ance. The man comes to his senses such notoriety by carrying the eagle when his helpmeet goes to her grave "Old Abe" through much active service without knowing that through all the years her husband has had the words At the close of the war Mr. Barrett of love inscribed in his soul. I know wrote a history of "Old Abe," and per- a man who spent \$40 for flowers for his sonally exhibited the old war bird at wife's casket. He never spent 40 cents the centennial in Philadelphia, and for flowers in her lifetime. Another while there sold 500,000 copies of the man lined carriages up and down the pavement for four blocks at his wife's fully carried on under the management He was an active member of the funeral, but he never in all his life

Company G's Ball.

have been made will surpass those of \ hot water, in a central location. to be given by Flaaten's orchestra three compositions by local talent, including a 2-step by Miss Sadie Prescott and waltzes by Miss Virginia Ma-

offin and Miss Minnie Vial.

Children's Song and Story. The "Children's Matinee of Song and Story," to be given by Miss Stella Louise Wood, of Minneapolis, at Pil-

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A JAPANESE WEDDING.

A JAPANESE WEDDING.

St. Clement's Church Young People
Gave One Yesterday.

The young people of St. Clements
The young people of St. Clements ing at St. Clement's hall, on Twenty- wages of the workers intensines the knew an operation would be death to the start that disease is the more easily

sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. nearly all druggists at 50 cents and \$1 Ryan. The floral offerings were numplaced temporarlly in the Wallank's vault at Forest Hill cemetery, beside those of the late Rev. C. C. Salter.

H P. West Dead.

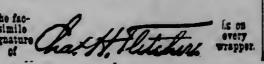
died at his home last night of heart trouble. He had been ill since Nov. I. Deceased was 70 years of age, and he had lived in Duluth six years. coming here from Des Moines, Iowa. Surviving him are his wife and three children. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock and palms, mueous patches in mouth, sore threat, pimples, copper colored spots, ilsers on any part of the body. Hair or eyebrows falling out, it is secondary Blood Poison we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always tomorrow afternoon from the residence at 1011 East First street.

H. P. West, of 1011 East First street,

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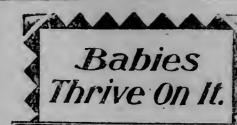
For Infants and Children.



Metal Workers' Ball. The eighth annual ball of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' union, No.

32, was given last evening at Odd Fel-L. Fisher called.

Joins National Organization. At a meeting of the Building Trades council held last evening, it was deelded to affillate with the national organization of building trades councils, and Secretary Heller was directed to



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That Does not Read The Grocery And Meat Market Adver= tisem'ts ln The Friday Herald...

PERSONALS.

A Washington special to The Herald retary for railroad work, and William says that Capt. Alex McDougall, of Du- Francis, of Minneapolis, state secreluth, arrived there today. M. E. Newell, of St. Paul, registered Chicago, international secretary for col-II the St. Louis today. E. T. Welsh, of Omaha, is in the city, a guest at the St. Louis. James Kasson, a prominent St. Paul umberman, is a guest at the Spaiding. Mr. Brown is a veteran, having been i. J. Lovell, traveling passenger agent in the work for upwards of eighteen of the Wabash road, with headquarters years, all of the time in his present at St. Paul, is a guest at the Spalding. position of state secretary. The train-L. A. Watts, of the Lyceum drug store, has returned from a week's visit at the head of which Mr. Brown stands,

M. O. Aubolee, of Two Harbors, is registered at the St. Louis. H. B. Waite, the Minneapolis lumberman, is among today's arivals at the many years of work before him.

J. Howard is down from Tower to- early as possible. day, a guest at the St. Louis. day's arrivals at the St. Louis. J. J. Flynn, of Rush City, is at the

John C. Eden, general freight agent of the Eastern Minnesota, came up from St. Paul this morning and registered at H. B. Hendricks, of Lisbon, N. D., F

guest at the St. Louis. Dr. Stuart Bates, who has just been appointed postmaster at Virginia, is among the guests at the St. Louis. A. A. Alden, of the Plymouth, was made happy today by the arrival of Mrs. Alden and son, who came up from Minneapolis.

WOMEN NEATER THAN MEN. Godey's: Are women neater than men? was a question recently asked by a cynical old bachelor who is a stern critic as to all that regards a woman's get-up. This was the reply: "Women are endowed with strange vagaries, and while extremely fastidious in many ways, are very neglectful in others. Even the sweetest society girl is not as perticular as to the freshness of her ar and cuffs as the plain everyday man of business; to change his linen at least once a day is a sort of religion with most men. With women it is different: they will inspect their collars and cuffs after a day's wear and decide that they will do, not recognizing the fact that if any doubt exists on the matter they should be consigned to laundry without demur.

'Again, a man is much more concorned as to the state of his shoes than a woman; even the poor clerk on a meager salary spends his nickel a day for a shine without grudging, and if it be imperative that the nickel be saved. he gets up earlier in the morning and wields the blacking brush himself. The woman will gown herself in Worth's or Poquin's latest creation and forget to look at her shoes; she is willing to condone the loss of one or two buttons and the consequent baggy appearance of her extremities. Like the peacock, she trusts to the gorgeousness of her plumage and hopes that her skirts will



herds of fat reindeer on the tundras, and wild sheep, foxes, hares, lemmings, apply into the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed. 60 whistling marmots and birds. Perhaps cents at Druggists or by mail; samples 10c. by mail more birds are born here than in any other region of equal extent on the con-

Y. M. C. A.

Delegates Arriving From All of them, from Florida, Mexico and Cen-Over the Country For **State Convention.**

IT OPENS TONIGHT

The Program For Today's and Tomorrow's Sessions at Pilgrim Church.

Delegates to the twerty-fourth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian association, which will oper this evening, began to arrive in the city this morning, and by evening it is estimated that three-fourths of the 150 registered delegates will be here. The palance are expected tomorrow even-

This convention will be remarkable number is in excess of any previous state convention but one, that at Faribault four years ago, at which about 100

will probably be presented by C. S. Ward, international secretary for the Northwest, in Mr. Frost's stead. Seven members of the Brainerd delegation, which will number tifteen in all, place at the Saturday club rooms, in the held next Wednesday evening. A comparised this marrived this marrived this marrived the Two Harbors delegation, fifteen in number, got in at noon. Delegates, on arriving, register at the Y. M. C. A. rooms and register at the Y. M. C. A. rooms and ire assigned their quarters Among the officers of the association | States court this morning, and it states

Hamilton, of Chicago, international sec-

tary for Minnesota. C. C. Michener, of

State Secretary Brown of Illinois

whose picture appears herewith, is a

prominent figure among the arrivals.

Lake avenue and Second street.

1897. C. S. Ward.

Lewis, St. Paul.

election of officers.

son, D.D., Chicago.

2:15—Our religious work.

tary of Illinois.

lege secretary

genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

FRIDAY EVENING.

30-Song and praise. C. J. Hunt.

university of Chicago.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

BIRD LIFE IN ALASKA.

John Mulr, who has summered and

wintered the Alaskan lands, toward

2:00—Prayer and praise.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Order to Its Greatest Useful-

ness." I. E. Brown, state secre

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THURSDAY EVENING.

national railroad secretary.

FRIDAY MORNING.

evening and tomorrow:

lege work, is expected tomorrow.

o arrive this morning were: I. E. that the case has been settled. Brown, of Chicago, state secretary for A daughter was born last night to Illinois, and president of the Chicago Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stark. Next Wednesday, Feb. 16, the attorneys in the case of C. Markell, assignee. training school for secretaries; E. L. vs. the Masonic Temple association will make their final arguments after which the court will render judgment then adjourned. in the case. A default judgment in favor of the

Minnesota Loan and Trust company, as trustee, against the West Duluth Investment company was entered in the sum of \$687.78 in the office of the clerk instead of 5 cents. Regular patrons of the district court this morning. The funeral of the late H. P. West, fixed on another page for tomorrow afternoon, has been changed to Saturday afternoon to permit the attendance of a daughter. Louis Severne, aged 24, died this morning at St. Mary's hospital of septic peritonitis. The remains will be shipped o Pepin, Wis., for interment.

ismissed by stipulation of the parties.

The stipulation was filed in United

safety, reinforce the plant bloom with

their plumage, and sweeten the wilderness with song, flying all the way, som

tral America. In thus going so far north

they are only going home, for they were

born here, and only go south to spend

the winter months as New Englanders

go to Florida. Sweet-voiced trouba-

dours, they sing in orange groves and

vine-viad magnolia woods in winter, in thickets of dwarf birch and aider in

summer, and sing and chatter more or ess all the way back and forth, keep-

ing the whole country glad. Oftentimes

in New England, just as the last snow

patches are melting and the sap in the

maples begins to flow, the blessed wan-

erers may be heard about orchards and the edges of fields where they have

stopped to glean a scanty meal, no tarrying long, knowing they have far

o go. Tracing the footsteps of spring. they arrive in their tundra homes in

June or July, and set out on their return

journeys in September, or as soon as

CITY BRIEFS.

Smoke Endion eigar. W. A. Foote.

their families are able to fly well.

was in the Second regiment,

MONEY TO LOAN.

o be held this evening.

An important meeting of the Elks is

for Eastern parties, on real estate. RICHARDSON & DAY.

IRON TRADE CONDITIONS. Bessemer Pig the Sensational Feature of Market.

ing school for secretaries, at Chicago, Cleveland, Feb. 10.-The Iron Trade has but one counterpart, the school at Springfield, Ill. Mr. Brown has kept young. He is hale and hearty and has the past week. In all the record of its Entertainment is needed for forty delegates. Those willing to take delegates surprising performances this is perhaps from Cleveland, is a guest at the into their homes are requested to send the most remarkable, both for its sudtheir names to the association rooms as denness and for the temporary inabil- union met this afternoon in the parlors | Brush out the oven after the dust has The opening session occurs this even- Bessemer for prompt shipment having discussed "Local Conditions in Our for use and free from dust when you ing, and all-day sessions will be held at sold at \$9 in the valley on Wednesday City" with reference to temperance are ready to bake in it. Remove the M. H. Hownsend and williams, of Minneapolis, are among to- Pilgrim Congregational church, corner of last week had gone to \$9.50 in the next two days, and the distinct buying meeting. movement that brought the rise in-Following is the program for this volved upward of 75,000 tons of prompt iron besides 25,000 tons for later de

> It was but a step from the depths in nesday and Friday evenings. 7:30-Song service, led by C. J. Hunt, which central western furnace men :45-Address of welcome and response. found themselves to a basis giving a 8:15-Reports of state committee for small margin at least above cost, and it had all been gathered up, most of it at Quarter Blood Osage Indian Claims 8:40-"The Railroad Department, Its Achievements and What They prices below \$9.50, that furnace men Signify." E. L. Hamilton, interrealized that a strong consuming interest was the buyer. About 75,000 tons is credited to Pittsburg, and the Cleve-8:45-Quiet session, conducted by G. W. land and Chicago districts are reported the western interests participating in the buying is not definitely established. It need scarcely be said that the events of the work buying is not definitely established. Site and in the vicinity of the Union of the work buying the range is to make a discovered at aboput 8:50 last the box, leaving small spaces between the buying is not definitely established. Site and in the vicinity of the Union of the 9:15-Organization of the convention. 9:45-Reports of associations (in writing), limit five minutes each.
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> 10:30—The juniors: "Critical Period in situation in the valley and that the extent

Center. 11:00—Bible study hour. Rev. A. Patterson, D.D. Chicago. KANSAS JAIL DELIVERY.

Modifications are Necessary in Its Spread Curtailed By a Sheriff's papers Plucky Wife.

3:00-"Educational Classes-Opportuni- delivery occurred at the county jail here Argentine, a suburb. His claim is still her pan and brushes the dust off the Start and Organize." J. C. Lit- today. Twelve prisoners made a dash pending. tenburg, university of Minne- for liberty, the leader throwing red pepper into Sheriff O'Connor's eyes. 3:45-"Our Association Bible Study," a Two escaped, but before the others conversation. Conducted by C. could get past the outer gate Mrs. C. Michener, international col- O'Connor came to the blinded sheriff's assistance and drove the ten men back 4:15-Bible study hour. Rev. A. Patter- to their cells at the point of a revolver.

SAVED BY A MILKMAN. Cleveland, Feb. 10.—Death from coal gas was near being the fate of Morris 50-Address-"Christ in Education." Dr. James Wallace, Macalester Ablitzky, his wife and seven children at an early hour this morning at their :30-Convention address-"Elements home, No. 279 Forest street. All that of Power." Dr. John M. Coulter, saved them was the arrival of Morris Hopper, a milkman, who found every nember of the family unconscious. The coal gas escaped from a base burner in the dining room. Mrs. Ablitzky and Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c. The her daughter Bertha are still in a criti-

cal condition. NICARAGUAN CONDITIONS. Washington, Feb. 10.-Capt. Leutz, commanding the United States ship which all men's eyes and many men's Alert at San Jose, Nicaragua, has feet are now turning, says in the At- cabled the navy department that he has lantic: Nowhere on my travels so far recalled to the ship the force of have I seen so much warm-blooded re- marines and sailors landed two days joicing life as in this grand Arctic reser- ago to protect the American consulate vation by so many regarded as desolate. during the conflict between the govern-Not only are there whales in abundance ment forces and the insurgents. Matters along the shores, and innumerable seals, are reported to be still in an unsettled

walruses and white bears, but great condition at San Jose. HERALD WANT ADS Will procure anything procurable.
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tinent. Not only do strong-winged hawks, eagles and water fowl, to whom the length of the continent is only a pleasant excursion, come up here every DULUTH summer in great numbers, but also many short-winged warblers, thrushes and finches, to rear their young in

Business Men's Association Discusses Important Matters Without Action.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Don. A. Paimer, by special invitation, The entertainment committee of the made some extended remarks upon the f. M. C. A. is planning a celebration subject of postal savings banks and School on the afternoon of Feb. 22. The read letters from Mayor Truelsen, R. exercises will be more for the children, E. Denfeld, superintendent of the puband they will include an address, recita- lic schools, George McLeod, cashier of he Commercial bank, and H. E. Smith Company A, of the Third regiment, of the West Duluth bank, endorsing has elected Peter Hagenson as second and favoring such an establishment.

The association then discussed ways Through the courtesy of the ladies of small iron and wooden ware the Saturday club, the meeting to be and it was decided that invitations pointed a committee to confer with attorneys and secure a legal opinion as kind upon the department books:

> THE FARE DOUBLED. ning today, charge a fare of 10 cents will be able to purchase commutation tickets entitling them to twenty rides them. The earnings of the road have been small, barely sufficing to pay oper-

DAVID SANG DEAD. consumption for several weeks, died at the beginner in "The Art of Building a west yesterday afternoon. His parents, whose home is at Southampton, Ont., arrived in the city Monday and were with him when the end came. The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock by Dr. Forbes at the residence, 320 Seventyseventh avenue west. The friends of

NEW LODGE OF FORESTERS. A new lodge of the United Order of

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.

Duluth lodge of Modern Woodmen. City band at West Duluth rink Wed-

KANSAS CITY CLAIMANT.

Emporia, Kan., Feb. 10.-A daring jail tory. Some time since another man made claim to a large body of land in

> THE FAIRY'S GIFT. the peasant "All," said the fairy. and rubies and pearls and jeweled cups and rings of fabulous value and price-

"Free?" asked the peasant. "No string tied to them?"

Do not miss reading the want ads on

MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK

Efforts in Saving Life.

THE MISSABE STOCK

At the meeting of the West Duluth Business Men's association last night, several matters of importance were taken up for consideration, although no final disposition was made of them.

a member of Capt. De Witt's crack Minnesota to push the proposed legis-Company K, when the Duluth company lation.

> to the probability of the county being able to recover the \$250,000 of stock in the Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railway company to which it is entitled in to express the sense of obligation feit return for the \$250,000 in bonds voted by the county a few years ago to assist brilliant and meritorious services of Chief in building the road. The meeting Ahearn in the discharge of duty which The Belt line road from West Du-luth to Bay View Heights will, begin-luth to Bay View Heights will, begin-

ating expenses.

the deceased are requested to attend.

Paul, deputy supreme chief. The lodge sensational feature of the iron market pects for a successful career are un- stove has been closed as tightly as posusually promising.

Valuable Property. Kansas City, Feb. 10.-Joseph

langer, a quarter blood Osage Indian, claiming to be a nephew of the famous before the paper is burned out. Next depot, in this city. The property is a Boy's Life and Our Obligations of the large steel companies, as thus indicated, have made pig to Him." S. W. Douglas, Dodge bought who for two modes. brother's side received a patent to the

it was never properly enrolled, the men who got the property receiving it by land from Andrew Jackson and that little trouble in making the fire burn. walls, making in reality four buildings. who got the property receiving it by who got the property receiving it by above it.

"Now the fire is built and ready to filling forged duplicates of the original "Now the fire is built and ready to light but the housekeeper thinks of her curies the balance of the building with the light but the housekeeper thinks of her curies the balance of the building with the light but the housekeeper thinks of her curies the balance of the building with the light but the housekeeper thinks of her curies the balance of the building with the light but the housekeeper thinks of her curies the balance of the building with the light but the housekeeper thinks of her curies the balance of the building with the light but the housekeeper thinks of her curies the balance of the building with the light but the Boulanger is well educated and for

New York Journal: "All mine?" said "All these bags of gold, and diamonds

less ornaments fit for the diadem of a "All," said the fairy.

page 3. There is money-saving information in every one.

A FIRE-CAPTAIN'S HEROISM. Ahearn's Health Wrecked by His

Fire," in the series on "Heroes of Peace."

in the chief's quarters of the Fourteenth pattallon up in Wakefield there sits toduy a man, still young in years, who in his maimed body but unbroken spirit bears such testimony to the quality of New York fire-fighters as the brave Bresnan and his comrade did in their death. Thomas J. Ahearn ied his company as captain to a fire in the Consolvant death. Thomas J. Ahearn led his company as captain to a fire in the Consolidated Gas works on the east side. He found one of the buildings ablaze. Far towards the rear, at the end of a barrow lane, around which the fire swirled and arched itself, white and wicked, lay the body of a man—dead, said the panicstricken crowd this sufferings had been stricken crowd. His sufferings had been brief. A worse fate threatened all unless Committee to Seek Advise
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Getting It.

brief. A worse fate threatened all unless the fire was quickly put out. There were underground reservoirs of naphtha—the ground was honeycombed with them—that might explode at any moment with the fire raging overhead. Capt. Ahearn looked at the body, and saw it stir. The watch chain upon the man's vest rose and feit as if he were breathing.

"He is not dead" be said. "I am going "He is not dead," he said. "I am going to get that man out." And he crept down the lane of fire, unmindful of the hidder

dangers, seeing only the man who was perishing. The flames scorched him; they blocked his way; but he came through nive; and brought out his man, so badly hurt, however, that he died in the hospital that day. The board of fire commissions was the man and the hospital that day. sioners gave Ahearn the medal for bra ery, and made him chief. Within a ye all but lost his life in a gallant tempt to save the life of a child that v supposed to be penned in a burning R ington street tenement. Chief Ahearn quarters were near by, and he was firs on the ground. A desperate man con fronted him in the hailway. "My child! m child!" he cried, and wrung his hands "Save him! He is in there." He pointed the back room. It was black with smoke lieutenant in place of Parker Paine, re- After the discussion the meeting adoptin the front room the fire was raging Crawling an hands and feet, the chie signed. The new officer is a veteran in ed resolutions requesting United States made his way into the room the man the Duluth militia, and was formerly senators and representatives from and in it, but found no child there. Satis turn. The smoke had grown so thick that T. G. Frost, of Minneapolis, chairman the state committee, will not be able with the state committee, will not be able with the state committee, will not be able with the state committee. of the state committee, will not be able to be present as expected. He was taken suddenly sick with the grip and had to leave for the South a few days ago. The report of the state committee.

West Second street, was pleasantly facturing concerns to locate in west builth, but little headway was made a dash for the his head, and made a dash for the his his head, and made a dash for the his head and only to find that the course of the served, and all had a pleasant time.

Through the courtesy of the ladies of small iron and wooden ware articles his face. With a last effort he kicked the lower panel out of the door, and put h held in the interests of traveling li- should be extended to experienced pro- head through. And then he knew no mor held in the interests of traveling li-braries on Monday afternoon will take moters along these lines to address a His men found him lying so when the braries on Monday afternoon will take place at the Saturday club rooms, in the place at the Saturday club rooms, in the bold next Wednesday evening. A com- burned off his back, and of his hat, on mittee consisting of H. H. Phelps, L. S. Neuman and H. O. Holmes was ap-S. J. Nygren and A. Bagley were ap- tion, that did the board more credit the

will always serve as an example and an inspiration to our uniformed force, and to express the hops that his future years of service at a less arduous post may be as

HOW TO BUILD A FIRE.

for \$1, so the advance need not affect Wise Man to Build and a Philosopher to Keep.

To start a fire properly requires a David Sang, Jr., Alderman Sang's good judgment, and Sallie Joy White cousin, who has been ill with quick has formulated the following rules for his home, 320 Seventy-seventh avenue Fire" in the Woman's Home Compan-

"The first thing to be done is to remove all the covers from the stove and twenty boarders, was wrecked by the compelled to play any part assigned him brush all the ashes from the top of the inside into the fire-box; this keeps the stove in constant cleanliness, besides making the oven easier to heat, and also keeps the heat channel clear. Then replace the covers and close the dampers. This is done to prevent the fine dust from escaping when the contents of the fire-box are emptied into the pan. luth last night by W. T. Towner, of St. Many thoughtless persons neglect this precaution, and then wonder where all Review this week will say: Bessemer | Paul, deputy supreme ther. The lodge | the dust comes from that is covering starts out with an exceptionally good | the dust comes from that is covering pig has been the interesting, not to say and strong membership and its pros- everything in the kitchen. When the contents fall into the ashpan below. Clean the grate of any clinging sub-The Women's Christian Temperance stance, then turn it back to its place. ity of the trade to read its significance. of Plymouth Congregational church and ceased to rise, and then it will be clean Fifteen applications for membership is lighted, for if the ashes are left in were considered last night by the West the pan, sparks and lighted coals will drop into them, and it is then very unsafe to remove them, unless you have a fire-proof ash-receiver. * * * Into the of newspaper that have been torn into strips; that is, unless you happen to live where you can get plant to live covered. where you can get plenty of fine pine shavings, and most people can't get

them, so they use paper; these strips go on the very bottom, resting on the An Earlier Summarizing of the Great grate; use plenty of paper, so that the kindling may have a chance to light putting the sticks at right angles with company. fine hardwood kindling, then larger Thirteenth to Fourteenth streets, be-He claims that his grandfather on his hardwood, and finally a thin layer of tween Pike street and Mulberry street. Mayer, the German actor, who played hardwood, and finally a thin layer of tween Pike street and Mulberry street. small coal. In this way you will have It is a 6-story brick, with heavy fire the part in Oberammergau, and it was

light, but the housekeeper thinks of her rules and remembers that there is someyears has held office in the Indian terri- thing to be done first. She hasn't opened her dampers nor removed and sifted her ashes. This she does; then she replaces stove. Then she blackens her stove, 400 barrels of whisky and alcohol. lights her fire, and while it is beginning

to burn she polishes the stove with her A WASHINGTON MUSICALE.
"A Cabinet Member's Wife," w her "Inner Experiences," in the Ladies' the wealthy winter residents of Washin

Home Journal, presents an interesting glimpse of lavish entertainments given by ton: "The Swagger's home," she writes, "comes quite up to our childish ideas of a palace, even to the golden dishes of which they have a set, I believe. I never saw s many flowers used at one time before as "No string tied to them?"

"They are yours," said the fairy, "as a gift and unconditionally. You have nothing to pay."

"Not a cent?"

"Not a cent."

"Then," said the peasant, reaching for his pocketbook, "durned if I don't have to bite one more time. What's the subscription to your old magatine?"

Do not miss reading the want ads on the before as at that musicale. There were not more than a hundred and fifty guests present. You will hardly believe me when I tell you that the music of the evening cost \$5000. There was a string quartet from Boston, which played music far beyond my comprehension; but I know this much, they played like one man doing it all, instead of four. Then there were three singers from the Metropolitan Opera. House company in New York, each one paid \$1000 for the night. A pretty girl played the violin beautifully, and I suppose she also got a thousand for her performance. formance.
"The collation was beyond my descrip

"The collation was beyond my description, even though I do know more about focd than music. In this instance 'the eats' were so fearfully and wonderfully made that an ordinary home cook (now out of practice) had not an idea even of their names. I verily believe they must have spent another five thousand on the supper because there were so many im-Coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and teeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

made that an ordinary home cook (now out of practice) had not an idea even of their names. I verily believe they must have spent another five thousand on the supper, because there were so many imported dishes. The family attache on a salary was ubiquitous. He is a fine looking man, of remarkable ability in his way, I should think, after seeing the wonderfully

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Jacob A. Riis contributes to the Centry an article on "Heroes Who Fight Has Never Found A Better Remedy.

> August 28th, 1897. Ever since you first introduced Terraline to public notice, I have continued to praise it and prescribe it. With the income of Autumn, coughs begin and Terraline will do its blessed work. I have never found a better remedy after frost begins. H. E. DWIGHT, M. D.

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operation well and his fine constitution Francisco. It was during the third year sult. Capt. A. J. Brown had his of Mr. O'Neill's stay as leading man at broken leg set and was resting easily the Baldwin that he appeared as Christ this morning. The others, with one or in Salmi Morse's 'Passion Play.' Seytwo exceptions, were not seriously in- mour, who played the part of the 'in-There were many narrow escapes dur- spired messenger,' talked the other day judicious compound of orderliness and ing the fire. The buildings on the cor- about the performance, which was the ners of Thirteenth street and Mulberry only time the Oberammergau speciacle alley were occupied by private families was imitated in this country. He said: and a number of these were boarding houses, each containing from ten to Baldwin at the time and requested twenty boarders. The house on the O'Neill to play the part of Christ. At southwest corner, occupied by Mrs. first O'Neill refused, although, according Sipe and her four children and about to the terms of the contract, he was

slight injuries. ouilding. He was knocked off the ricks, but was not seriously injured. first act to crack a joke with him. William Desmal, with a family of wife and three children; James Gallagher, wife and family of three chil-Iren, and thirteen borders, and Mr. Miller and family, with boarders, numbering ten in all, who live in the adjoining house, escaped with slight injuries. The house and contents were destroyed. The two explosions were caused by

wo large jars filled with ammonia. W. C. Burt, a prominent insurance man, of a great Biblical lesson. Rough miners places the total loss at close to \$2,000,-000. Mr. Burt said that there is not an knees and pray, while the women were insurance company in either Pittsburgi unable to restrain their tears. It was or Allegheny that does not carry policies on the property destroyed. The

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Pittsburg, Feb. 10.-A fire of mysterious The building occupied the block from

plant and storage warehouse on the lower resemble the pictures with which we are perchandise of all descriptions, the property of innumerable merchants and householders of the city. One of the compartments is used as the government bonded warehouse and contains about At 11:15 p. m. an explosion of whisky becurred, which blew out the Mulberry alley wall with terrible results. At the time the alley was full of firemen, policemen and newspaper men and others. Many were caught by the falling walls. gown worn last season which was not Rumor has at least twenty-five or thirty The telegraph, telephone and electric most crushable, airy, inflammable, unnen still under the debris. lights at the corner of Thirteenth and serviceable material one can think of. Penn streets fell shortly after the explosion and killed an unknown man. Just after the explosion, the large

Chautauqua company's building, was ablaze, and in a short time was beyond driving in a victoria in the Bois between At about 1:15 the fire was gotten under ontrol, and no further spread is ex-The two large buildings are a total wreck, and the loss cannot be much less than \$1,000,000.

number of victims. At 2 a. m. there are six dead at th morgue, only two of whom have been dentified. They are Police Lieut. A. J. Berry, who was acting captain, and buried under the ruins.

When you want The Evening Herald staggered braver pens than mine, and wants, bring what you want.

O'NEILL ACTED CHRIST.

When Salmi Morse's "Passion Play"

Was Produced. Cleveland Plaindealer: "Fifteen years ago," said an old Cleveland play-goer, 'James O'Neill and William Seymour were both members of the famous stock organization at Baldwin's theater, San explosion and the falling walls, but the by the management. O'Neill heard, family and other occupants of the however, that Salmi Morse's play had building made their escape with only been approved by Bishop Allemani of the Catholic church in California, and Edward Glenellen, a pressman, liv- then consented to impersonate the charing in the house on the corner directly acter. O'Neill was known among the opposite the Chautauqua Lake Ice com- members of the company as a good felpany's plant was, when the explosion low, and one willing to "take and give" occurred, standing in the doorway, as- in the war of jests and jokes. On the sisting his father to escape from the evening of the first performance of the "Passion Play," I approached O'Neill as stairs to the ground by some flying he came out of his dressing room for the "The joke died on my lips. I thought even children; James Pace, with his I stood in the presence of Our Savior, so perfect was O'Neill's make-up. Everybody, even the rough stage hands, passed him in silence, paying a forced tribute to the holiness of his appearance. Really, to O'Neill, that performance was not acting, it was devotion. He spoke the lines with all due reverence to their sacred meaning, and the whole performance was in the nature

> surely the most impressive stage representation I ever took part in or witnessed " 'On the day after the tenth performance the whole company was arrested and brought before a magistrate. O'Neill was fined \$50, while the twelve apostles were fined only \$5 apiece, that being, in the mind of the magistrate, the difference between Christ and his disciples. After the play was taken off in San Francisco, Mr. Stetson decided to pro-

in the audience were seen to fail on their

"'After the production in San Francisco O'Neill exchanged pictures with which represents himself and the company in the scene of "The Lord's Sup-

BEAUTY OF PARIS. "I never dreamed of such clothes even in my dreams of heaven," writes Miss Lilian Bell, in a Paris letter in the Ladies' Home Journal. "But the French are an extravagant race. Hardly a of the most delicate texture, garnished with chiffon and illusion and tulle-the Now, I am a utilitarian. When I see a white gown I always wonder if it will wash. If I see lace on the foot ruffle of a warehouse of Hoeveler & Co., situ- gown I think how it will sound when the ated on Pike street, directly opposite the wearer steps on it going upstairs. But anything would be serviceable to wear seen the most beautiful costumes I have no right to complain, or to thrust at them my American ideas of usefulness. This rage of theirs for beauty is what makes a perpetual honeymoon for the eyes of every inch of France. The way they study color and put greens toaway there can be no certainty as to the gether in their landscape gardening prairies and sagebrush "The eye is ravished with beauty all over Paris. The clean streets, the walks between rows of trees for pedestrians, the William Scott, Jr., aged 20, son of lanes for bicyclists, the paths through William Scott, president of the Chau- tiny forests, right in Paris, for equestauqua Ice company. His brother John, and on each side the loveliest trees—trees everywhere except where trees—trees everywhere except where there are fountains—but what is the use of trying to describe a beauty which has

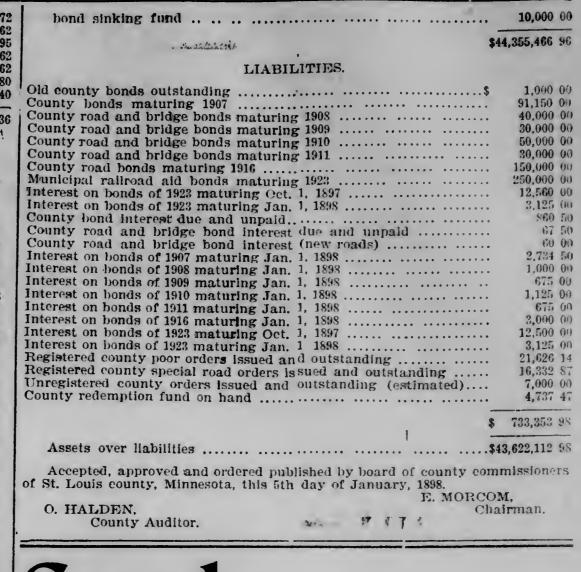
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Shorten Year.

There seems to be a well-founded beof that the whoon and hurral last , ring about public school retrenchment as unaccessary, premature and not in the best of falth. The condition of the Contractor Frederickson's They pleaded guilty and went up or areasury now is considered most excelent and the prospects for an Improveout very bright The general fund now has on hand \$105,195.14: The March apportionment of

te has yielded about \$55,000. Taxes coming in better now than for two r three years past, so, the school aur three years past, so, the school autorities say, the prospects are bright SCALDED TO DEATH or not less than \$60,000 next month. Tea bers', officers' and janitors' sal-The sofor 1898 up to the close in June se estimated at \$16,000 per month. ther expenses will fall inside of \$5600 et month, or \$35,000 in all. That makes total of not to exceed \$125,000, with measury possessing close to \$165,000 parovide means for payment. That not looked upon as bankruptcy, esmanager when it is remembered that the mil was \$15,000 overdrawn at the beting of the year. dung an additional two weeks over who was decided upon last summer.

WAR IS STARTED.

Discounts Is Made.

enty orders. Three firms have cards tomorrow, City Engineer McGilvray will in the offices of the auditor and coun-Asses on. One simply gives the firm's and says it buys them. Another announces that a certain firm the highest price." The third The frightful Death of a West Duluth are gives the name and address of the ther, and a lvertises the fact that his

PASSED SOME HERE.

Bogus Dollars Were Passed in Duluth This Week.

gus dollars turned out by J. H. Will- he had been immersed more than a few branch of engineering work has given ans, who was arrested in Ashland, but medical skill was of no avail, and "It is generally conceded," he contindollars, and who had a money factory worse until the end. n room 11 in the Mesaba block, may ave been put in circulation in Duluth. Two logus dollars resembling those same date, 1896, were passed at More Bad Atmospheric Conditions May Wirth's drug store early in the

United Order of Foresters.

All embers of this order are requested to attend the instituting of a new court at Good Tempiars Hall, Central avenue, West Duluth. Thursay evening. February 10th at 8 o'clock.

DULUTH IS BETTER. H. W. Eaton Thinks Western Booms

Are Not Permanent. gating the business conditions that exthat Duluth is superior to any of them. it was 30 degrees above and muggy. Sattle, he says, is just now booming, out its prosperity is of the mushroom and a depending largely on the Alaska = 41 * xcitement.

Decrease In Births.

There were 71 births in Duluth in

lanuary, against 85 for the correspond-

ing month last year. Thirty-two were

mal-s and 39 females.

Secured a Judgment.

In the suit brought by E. A. Tyler against Walter H. Singer, Francis Board of Trade and Clearing Asso-Onieis and J. E. Geldreich to recover on a contract. Judge Cant has filed an order allowing Tyler judgment in the sum of \$1344, with interest at 10 per stay of proceedings for twenty days.

Tax Cases Continued.

Before Judge Moer this morning the supreme court last week. The matter was continued until the March term of the district court.

Reception to Miss Wood.

The kindergartners of the city will give a reception tomorrow afternoon to liss Stella Louise Wood, superintendent of the training school of the Minne-

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known if. J. Cheef to the last titteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transportations and described in the statement of the last titteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transportations and described in the statement of the last titteen years, and believe the last titteen years, and believe the last titteen years, and believe to be due as a balance on commess transactions, and financially able to mission for selling pianos. carry out any obligation made by their WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists,

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made her teeth-the other later. The natural lines of the teeth have filled out her cheeks. What we have done for her we can do for anyone. We do perfect work and invite comparison with that of the best and let you be the judge. We have every known appliance to enable us to give satisfaction. We prepare the mouths of hundreds of patients during the year. The extraction of the teeth is absolutely without pain.

Schools May Not Be Compelled to A SMALL

Men Working on Pumphouse Want Their Pay.

In a Tub of Boiling Water.

The bricklayers, mixers and timber

is possible that the school board has employed by Contractor Fredrickdecide to continue the term of son, on the pumphouse, struck this hard up to the usual closing time in morning because of failure to get their pay, which was included in the esti- dians had the best end of it so far as mates for January, which was attached punishment is concerned. Vesterday aftermoon under claims against Mr. Fredrickson. The estimate Excepted Cut in County Order amounts to \$2500, while the claims aggregate but \$332, and it is expected that an arrangement may be made to bere are no marked developments release enough to pay the men without the habbab between the brokers over delay. If the trouble is not settled by

SCALDED TO DEATH.

run the price from 95 per Fifty-first avenue west, near Gosnold ing, and while her back was turned the

PLENTY OF WEATHER.

Are Due Tonight. Duluth has had a good many brands of weather this winter besides the brand that is usually expected at this me, but it is not likely that there has een any less popular than that which is in progress today. A mixture of fog and mist, with just enough cold t make the walks slippery, greeted the people when they arose this morning. and later a sort of mixed rain and hail ollowed. Still later came a blinding snowstorm lasting an hour. The prospeets are, according to Local Forecast Official Kenealy, that the weather con- the end, and I hope that the mayor and

ditions will be bad for a day or so. Duluth is getting a part of a storm that was centered at Kansas City this morn ing. Rain or snow or both were prof abilities for tonight with high northii. W. Eaton has just returned from east winds. The wind may back to . month's visit to the Pacific coast, if it does cold weather will probably place the curlers are getting just the kind of weather they want-18 degrees

NOTICE-I. O. O. F. Members of the Order, and especially men pers of Zenith City No. 160, and Imperial N 6, are requested to meet at Hall, 1816 West St perior street, at 1 o'clock Friday, Feb. 11, shar MRS. V. BARCOMB, N. G.

THE BOARD OF TRADE. ciation Elect Officers.

The board of directors of the Duluth nt from April 10, 1897, and interest on Board of Trade Clearing association \$2,000 at 10 per cent from Feb. 18, 1895. met yesterday afternoon for the purpose The defendants moved for and secured of electing officers for the coming year.

T. J. C. Fagg, who has been president f the association ever since its orby F. E. Lindahl, who has been vice ounty Attorney Arbury went through president of the association. Ward The directors of the Duluth board of of the board for another term of one

Retaining Wall Needed. The board of public works has deto be prepared at once.

Suit for Commissions.

Elizabeth Pilkey entered suit in the

Patterson-Erickson. derson Grocery company's store at Su-

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, C. N. Erlekson, manager of the An-

will reside in Duluth for the present.

A HOSPITABLE VETERAN. Intertains Two Indians at His Ne

A couple of Indians, Mitchell and Mary Deloney, brother and sister, were arraigned before Judge Edson this morning on the charge of drunkenness. the hill for ten days. Thereby hungs a tale, the scene of which is in New Duluth, and in which Charles Chamberlain, a well known G. A. R. man residing there, cuts a figure. Mr. Chamberlain tilled up with bug juice yesterday and became mellowed into an abnormally friendly state of mind toward all mankind. In this state he ran across the Deloneys and In a burst of hospitable feeling invited them up to his house to crack a bettle Mrs. Chamberlain being conveniently A West End Baby Finds Death away. They accepted and a bottle-a good, large bottle-was cracked. The fun grew fast and furlous. When Mrs. Chamberlain returned about 6 o'clock, the appearances indicated that a regufar saturnalia had been going on. The

Indians were lying on the floor of the

sitting room in a drunken stupor, while

Officer Provinskey was called and he

took charge of the aborigines, leaving Mr. Chamberlain to the mercies of his

outraged spouse. From expressions

of the latter it is believed that the In-

the host was stretched out upstairs.

CONSULTING ENGINEER NEEDED.

Necessary to Unify New and Old

Water Plants. To put the newly acquired gas and water plant in first-class condition and connect the old water system with the new one is one of the most important tasks that Mayor Truelsen will have to perform during the second term of his administration," said a gentleman to an Evening Herald reporter today. "This is a very important undertaking and will require the utmost skill and embrace "I and 2 per cent dis- Clarence Ryan, the 2-year-old son of business sagacity on the part of the dat. It would seem, therefore, that Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ryan, residing on mayor. If it is done properly the services of an engineer who has had exthe up to 35 and 39 per cent has been street, died at 3 o'clock yesterday perience in waterworks construction morning as the result of falling into a should be engaged to assist City Engintub of scalding water Tuesday morning. | eer McGilvray. While the city engin-The child was playing about the kit- eer is a thoroughly competent man he chen when the accident happened. Mrs. does not claim to have had any special Ryan had filled the tub for the wash- experience in waterworks engineering and he should be provided with a conchild lost his balance in peering over sulting engineer who will bring to his the edge and fell in. The mother aid the counsel which special study It has developed that some of the heard his cries and rescued him before and experience in this particular

Wis. Tuesday for passing counterfeit the child's condition grew steadily ued, "that come mistakes have been made in the construction of the supplementary plant which will have to be rectified and when the work is undertaken it should be done in the most intelligent manner possible. During the years of controversy and litigation in which the gas and water company has been engaged with the city, no more money than was absolutely necessary has been expended in keeping up the plant and it would be strange if extensive repairs were not needed to place it in a first-class state of efficiency. Extensions will have to be made to provide service for territory that is now without either gas, water or sewers, and if costly mistakes are to be avoided an expert specialist in waterworks engineering is an absolute necessity. The expense of it will be trivial in comparison to the savng that will be made in

council will take immediate action." Curling at Winnipeg.

The international contest yesterday was won by Canada. It was for the the north and northwest tomorrow, and Dolge trophy between the visiting United States rinks and an equal numfuring which time he has visited Spo- follow. There was quite a contrast be- ber of rinks selected from the ranks of tween the temperature here and at the Canadians at the bonspiel. The re-Rane. Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Winnipeg this morning. At the latter sult was a most disastrous one for the Americans as they were beaten out by a score of more than two to one so there very carefully, he is convinced below zero and clear, while at Duluth The rinks that played in the event and the score made by each are as follows A. H. Smith, Duluth, 7; T. H. Ver ner, Winnipeg, 14.

R. J. MacLeod, Duluth, 8; E. J. Po chan, Fort William, 10. Judge Cory, St. Paul, 7; F. Knight Total, Americans, 22; Canadians, 45 Majority for Canadians, 23. A. H. Smith, of Duluth, was defrate: by Black yesterday in the Royal Cale lonian competition. MacLeca, of Du luth, beat Knappen in this event and is still in this and the Walkerville com-

NORTHWESTERN CONSOLIDATION. All Roads of the System to Be

Actually United. Chicago, Feb. 10.-The Post today says: A consolidation of the different companies which go to make up the ganization four years ago, tendered his Chicago & Northwestern system ha resignation, and his place was filled been definitely decided upon. The road are the Chicago & Northwestern; th the formality of moving that judgment Ames was made vice president, and W. Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley; the entered in the tax cases in accordonce with the mandate received from and treasurer, and Franklin Paine as Omaha and Sioux City & Pacific. To trade met yesterday afternoon and re-placted Frank F. Wyman as secretary elected Frank E. Wyman as secretary connection between them has almost been as close as if consolidation had actually taken place. The actions of

companies. The reception will be given in tion of the park board in the matter can out the plan there will be an exchange scho : building. The kindergartners of shape ever since the flood of July 4. companies for those of the Northwestplan for the present holders of securities of the smaller properties. Their by the exchange.

position will be considerably benefited meal. Under any general plan that might be adopted, it is feared that jealousy might be aroused between the holders of securities for the different Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, perior, and Miss Hilda Patterson, of companies. All such misunderstandaroung directly upon the blood and mucous this city, were married last evening at the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonlals free.

In such this direction, or companies with the blood and mucous this city, were married last evening at ing, might, it is thought, be avoided the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonlals free.

In such this direction, or companies countries and states countries and states that s on its merits. Should the plan be adoped, the work of confoldation will begin with the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapo

may be asked at their annual meeting to vote on a plan prepared for their consideration. That part of the plan once out of the until March 19, and going via either way, the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri | Chlcago or St. Louis. Full particulars Valley would be taken up and dealt at city ticket office, 332 West Superlo with in the same way and then would street, Providence building. come the Sioux City & Pacific. The arrangements for the consolidation of the Omaha have progressed considerably

further than those of any other roads. AN IOWA TRAGEDY. New Hampton, Iowa, Feb. 10.-Last the new fast trains west of the Missouri night a few miles northwest of here river. Full information at 405 West Su-William Christopher shot Minnie Booze perior street. in the side. He then went home and shot himself. Both are in a critical condition. Disappointment in love is said to be the cause.

Style No. 1, 5c.









SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL SALE

SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS











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Style No. 31, 81/c.

Style No. 40, 81/3c.

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own workrooms, extra full width bodies, 36-inch long reinforced slde-

we offer at 69c each 200 dozen beautifully laundered Shirts, made from Langdon cotton,

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this price we sell only one dozen to any one customer-none at wholewe offer at 81/2c each Sixteen styles of Collars which are well worthy the attention of such of the consuming public as are fastidious as to the quality and color of their linen. These goods are manufactured from a superior quality of County Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in county Down linent manufacture and Down linent manufacture are of excellent manufacture and Down linent manufacture are of excellent manufacture and Down linent manufacture are of ex their linen. These goods are manufactured from a superior quality of County Down linen, are of excellent manufacture and fin-de-siecle in design. Collars, 16 styles, 81/2c.

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BOARDERS POISONED.

gether those lines embrace 7967 miles Great Scare In a Washington Board- McDougall's Whaleback City of ing House. Washington, Feb. 10.-The boarders all have been directed by one head, a large boarding house several blocks doos, entered the harbor of Calcutta, Marvin Hughitt is president of all the from the capitol, were badly scared last with an American flag at her masthead, It is now proposed, however, for right as the result of poisoning, follow- she was looked upon as some strange thous Kindergarten association, who is of the bridge at Twenty-fifth avenue of the bridge at Twenty-fifth avenue to one company and make one set of at Pilgrim church Saturday after- west and Fifth street, if the co-opera- securities answer for all. In carrying some of them are still suffering quite and stripes floated over her, says the the kindergarten rooms at the High be secured. The bridge has been in bad of the present securities of the smaller the recovery of all of them is assured. Representatives Bodine and Lloyd of Superior have been invited to attend. Plans and specifications for the wall are ern, a large increase of which will be Missouri were among those attacked, the impression that the United States issued to meet the requirements of the but were able to be out today. Mrs. deal. The exchange will be liberal Bodine and Mrs. Lloyd and the latter's enough to prevent any opposition to the two children were not so fortunate, and were compelled to remain abed today.

Two private secretaries to the congressmen, and Capt. Williams, a doorkeeper at the house of representatives. It has not yet been fully determined were also badly affected. The phywhether the consolidation will be car- sicians summoned have been unable as ried out under the general plan or piece- yet to tell the cause of the poisoning. VON DER AHE'S SUSPENSE.

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Style No. 34,

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and servants at 215 East Capitol street, when the steamer Everett, laden with provisions for the impoverished Hinseverely from the attack, it is believed San Francisco Journal of Commerce. The people of India so seldom see an American vessel that they labored under had no ships. Capt. Laverge's letter is self-explanatory, showing the deplorable condition of our shipping:

"I think there is money to be made in Singapore and in India: at present it is controlled by English firms, and the American flag is almost unknown, or t is getting to be a thing of the past to India shippers. Mr. Pratt deplores its absence very much, and says that he has not seen it on anything affoat for Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 10.-The Von years. Truly it seems very hard when Der Ahe abduction case came up this one thinks that only twenty-five years morning in the United States court and, ago the United States had some of the finest ships affoat. When one thinks of the fleet that used to trade here to Calcutta, then the American flag could be edy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and seen flying everywhere in the harbor; a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe today what a contrast! I have seen one cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle old American bark since I left San Franlis & Omaha, the stockholders of which NEW ORLEANS AND RETURN \$46.70. cisco, and here, I suppose, where the harbor contains about 200 vesels, we are the only one on which the American flag flies. Ralli Bros, assured me today that they had not seen an American ship in Calcutta since William K. Vanderbilt's yacha Vallant was here on her trip around the world three years ago; and she was only half American, as they were aware that she had been bulk in England."

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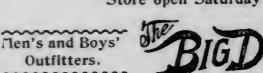
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SPAIN IN A HURRY.

Glasgow Rushed.

FATAL COLLISION.

Smash-up.

MURDERER MINGLE.

Hanged This Morning For Killing

Dollie Briscoe.

Mingle, who murdered the infant Dollie

main track.

DE LOME'S PASSING. Official Notification From Spain

Made at Noon. Washington, Feb. 11.-The formal hotification to this government by Spair. that Senor Dupuy DeLome has ceased to represent it as minister will be made to the state department about noon by Senior Dubosc, first secretary of lega- Standard from Glasgow says the Spantion, who will act as charge d'affairs ish government has requested the Clyde until the arival of Senor DeLome's successor. The notification will be purely formal, and will state that Senor De Spanish work. The company yester-Lome's resignation as minister has been day, it is added, despatched to Spain a accepted, and that his government will high speed torpedo eatther fully manned be represented for the present by Senor by Spaniards. In addition two tor-

gaged in preparing his personal effects arrived at Glasgow. for shipment and in leave-taking of his friends and diplomatie associates in Washington. Some of his chattels were sent to New York today. It is the Iwo Irainmen Killed In a present purpose of Senor DeLome to leave this country early pext week. He probably will sail by one of the French liners to Havre, and thence will proceed direct to Madrid. His connection Wisconsin from Menominee, Mich., says officially with this government has en- A collision occured at an early hour day race held hereafter the contestants tirely ceased, and he is henceforth a

AFTER SENATOR MURPHY.

His Case Monday. Albany, N. Y. Feb. 11,-In the state olutions, in regard to Senator Murphy ran into the caboose, in which Anderson cient amount to do the work. were made the special order for Monday and Tews were sleeping, killing them evening. The Weeks resolution which instantly, and derailing twenty cars. make such urgent demands on their evening. The Weeks resolution which passed the assembly yesterday declared in favor of the Teller resolution. The n favor of the Teller resolution. The and resided at Green Bay. Brush resolution censured the senator

A BIMETALLIC COMPROMISE. Chicago Man Evolves a Very Original

and demands his resignation.

as to the possibility of obtaining a ratior al basis of cempromise between the life of the child's mother, was hanged advocates of the gold standard and last. From the scaffold he said. "I'm their opponents is being advanced by only on a journey to meet my child in W. S. Harbert, of this city. The plan heaven. I'm going to my haby and my is for a circulating medium consisting little woman will join me soon; she has If the relative value of one meral fall. should diminish, the value of the other, according to Mr. Harbert, would relatively increase, and the value of the jeintly would be substantially unaffected, the height of the fulcrum of the scales not being disturbed by the raisirg of one arm and the lowering of the

the Louisville & Nashville Company announced today that he had sold to the banking house of Vermilve & Company, of this city, \$12,500,000 of collateral Weed, local agent for several years of by a bullet when he was about fifty trust 20-year 4 per cent gold bonds the Standard Life and Accident Insur- yards from the deputies. The ball struck New York-Arrived: Britannic, Liverof the company. The proceeds of the ance-company, of Detroit, has been mys- him in the arm and passed through. pool; Munchen, Bremen. sale are to be used to retire \$7,070,000 teriously missing from his home for Several bullets pierced his coat. Mike Liverpool-arrived Bergenland, from consolidated mortgage 7 per cent bonds three weeks. The fact was first made Srcohak told how some of the deputies Philadephia; Germanic from New York.

CLAIM ON **TURKEY**

men Want Turkey to Pay For Lenz's Murder.

Professional Riders Will Have Commissioner Hermann Is to Pay a Registration Fee-Local Option.

hance of adoption. It was 10:30 a. in. before the assembly ame together, an hour and a half after he time set for the meeting. The con-

sideration of the amendments was then under advisement. resumed, several amendments contingent pon the administration of that for the lmission of professionals to memberhip in the league, which was defeated A number of amendments were passed upon with merely one reading. The first to excite any debate was one inserting a new section to be called No. 9 in article 3. As adopted it read: "No professional shall be eligible to try homes amendment to the Indian approin any open race under the rules of the priation bill was agreed to. It opens to

Chairman Mott of the national racing board asked that he be permitted to charge professionals a registration fee of \$2. He desired to raise funds to enable him to pay each of the members of his board a stated salary. A resolution was adopted providing that the registration of professionals shall be racing board, but that the fee charged each year shall not exceed \$2. Thomas J. Keenan, Jr., of Pittsburg presented a resolution calling upon the national government to make a demand on the Turkish government for the prompt payment of \$40,000 indemnity for

the murder of Frank E. Lenz, of Pitts-First National of the world. The resolution, which authorized to push the claim. There was a division over the amendcost of the Paducah & Memphis ment to article 4, section 7, of the by- found to be ineffective. division and improvements upon it, and laws, which was offered by Chief Conalso for other properties recently brief that the racing board shall appoint an official handicapper for each state division, and that it shall have the power to make such rules for its governnent and the government of cycle rac-Wants Work on Her New Ships at ng as may be deemed expedient, and which shall not be inconsistent with these by-laws or the constitution of the London, Feb. 11.-A dispatch to the League of American Wheelmen. After considerable debate, in the course of which ex-Presidents Elliott and Potter

Bank Shipbuilding company to push tions, the matter was indefinitely postamendment to the by-laws was umanimously adopted providing for the payment of a salary of \$2500 per annum pedo boat destroyers are being complet-The retiring minister is actively en- ed for Spain, the crews for which have to the chairman of the racing board, allowed such sums annually for exnerses of their offices as shall be fixed or shall be approved by the national assembly, at any regular or special meeting, provided there are sufficient funds In the board's treasury to pay it Six-day continuous racing, held under L. A. W. auspices was done away with Tennessee, to be consul at Aden, Ara-Milwaukee, Feb. 11,-A special to the by the adoption of an amendment to the

rose to make some personal explana-

racing rules, providing that in any 6this morning on the St. Paul road be- will be compelled to rest two hours a tween freight and log trains between day, or twelve hours during the eon-Pembine and Arbutus, in which Con- test. ductor Charles Anderson and Brakeman | Previous to taking a recess for lunch Tews of the log train were killed. The Mr. Harrison, a member of the good New York's Legislature Will Debate log train was on a switch at Carneys roads bureau of the department of agrispur but the caboose remained on the culture, and a leaguer from New York, said that he was sorely crippled for the When the freight train came along want of funds to carry on the building the engineer received the signal that the of sample roads, because congress had track was clear and in passing the spur thus far failed to appropriate a suffi-

them to make larger appropriations. LATTIMER VICTIMS.

Defense Endeavoring to Show cans stand a god chance of carrying off Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11.-James That State's Witnesses

May Bring Suits. court opened this morning for the trial of coin certificates payable half in gold has forgiven me. I forgive all; I'm go- are charged with the killing of the example to be redeemed by \$1 in gold all." Mingle's nock was broken by \$1 in gold all." Mingle's nock was broken by \$1 in gold all." Mingle's nock was broken by \$1 in gold all." all." Mingle's neck was broken by the duced a new feature in the cross-exam- opinion refusing the application of Atenced by the hope of securing dam-KENTUCKY'S LEGISLATURE.

certificates payable in both metals Another Queer Bit of Legislation line of cross-examination, but the objection any act that would warrant a pretion was overruled. Proposed Today. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 11.—One of the then asked: "Did anybody tell you or work imposed upon them by the act

new bills introduced in the house today read to you from the papers that you authorizing the errection of the capital. was by Mr. Mount, Populist, proposing if the deputies were convicted?" New York, Feb. 11.—August Belmont to change the name of Carlisle county "No, sir, I don't know anything about action is based on the allegation that chairman of the board of directors of to "William Jennings Bryan" county. It," said the witness.

INSURANCE MAN MISSING. Kansas City, Feb. 11.-Frank C. the first shot, Harris said, he was struck of the company, maturing April 1, next, known today. Inquiries at his office had followed the fleeing strikers at Hamburg-arrived Phoenicia, from New and to reimburse the treasury for the failed to throw light on the case. Lattimer and shot at them as they ran. York.

Canadian Pacific Buys the Manitoba & Northwestern Railway. St. Paul, Feb. 11 .- (Special to The Herald.)-A Winnipeg, Man., special to the Dispatch says: Your correspond-

WILL MAKE EXTENSIONS.

League of American Wheel- ent has it on undoubted authority that nas purchased the Manitoba & Northwestern railway and that the manage-ment will be consolidated. Extensions through the fertile valley of the Sas-katchewan to Peace river are contem-plated by the company.

\$40,000 IS WANTED MILLE LACS LANDS.

Asked to Order the Indians" Removal.

Washington, Feb. 11.-(Special to The or the national assembly of the League men Page Morris and Loren Fletcher sioner Hermann today on the proposition on of the remainder of thirty-three to remove the Indians from the Mille ng rather glum this morning, for government. They said that not only ing rather glum this morning, for the fate of the professionals yesterday presages the defeat of their favorite measure. It is predicted that as New York, New Jeresy and Pennsylvania are solidly against local option, it has not a change of adoption. moved at once. Commisioner Hermann did not render a decision in the matter, but took it

FREE HOMES AMENDMENT.

resterday, were indefinitely postponed. Is Added to the Indian Appropriation tion Bill.

Washington, Feb. 11 .- (Special to The Herald.)-In the senate today the free League of American Wheelmen, unless free entry all the Indian lands, but does he is registered by the national racing inst apply to military reservation lands. This is in line with the house bill recently reported.

THE MILLERS HEARD.

entirely under rules to be made by the Argue In Favor of Bill to **Prevent Adulteration** of Flour.

Washington, Feb. 11 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The representatives of the burg, a member of the L. A. W., who Millers' associations now in Washington lost his life in Turkey while on a tour were given a hearing by the committee on manufactures today on the bill to spoke in highly complimentary terms of the dead bicyclist, was adopted by a tree were given showing the extent of the dead bicyclist, was adopted by a tree were given showing the extent of the declared standing vote, and Mr. Keenan was this practice, and the millers declared that it could only be prevented by a national law, as state laws have been They asserted that if a legitimate sul Kireker of New Jersey, providing in market were developed for cornmeal products, they would command better

worth 75c, sale price ... prices than as adulterants of flour Frank Barry, of Milwaukee, was the Special! only representative of the Northwestern millers present. A long statement going into the subject in detail was filed with made very tull, embroidery trimmed. the committee. Ladies' Cambric Drawers with ruffle with deep lace, voke band, PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Number of Nominations Sent to the Senate. Washington, Feb. 11.-The president

today sent the following nominations to the senate: Treasury-C. M. Barnett, surveyor of customs, port of Louisville, Ky.; Joseph W. Burke, collector of customs, district of Mobile, Ala. Justice-John H. Burford, chief justice, and Bayard T. Hainer, associate justice, supreme court of the territory of Oklahoma State-Edward S. Cunningham, of

CURLING BONSPIEL. Duluth Rinks Are Out of

Every Event Except the Consolation.

St. Paul, Feb. 11.-(Special to The

Mr. Harrison asked the delegates to Herald.)—A Winnipeg special to the heir interest in the bureau and eause to the eights, with Sparling, of Portag La Prairie, and Rochon, of Fort William, the only outside rinks in it. The Walkerville is also down to the eights Judge Cory of St. Paul plays this evening in the consolation, in which Smith and MaeLeod, of Duluth, have already won their games. The Amerithe handsome prizes offered in this competition.

PENNSYLVANIA'S CAPITOL.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 11.-When One Obstacle to Its Erection Partially Disposed of. Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 11.-Judge

ination by endeavoring to show that torney General McCormick for an inthe evidence of the witness was influ- junction against the capitol building commission on the ground that he is unable to find any evidence that the The commonwealth objected to this commissioners have done or intend to liminary injunction and thus delay the Adam Lainsky, the first witness, was commissioners in the prosecution of the would get money from the government The case will be appealed to the suthe commission proposes to erect thenew Thomas Harris, the next witness, told capitol in violation of the act limiting the story of the march to Lattimer. At the expenditure to \$500,000.

Bargain Counter No. 4. The most wonderful offering ever offered in Ladies' Muslin Underw'r, embracing Skirts, Drawers, Night Gowns, Chemises, etc., Saturday

99 cents.

Opening of New Silks Cable Cord Silks-A handsome assortent of Wash Silks received today, suitable fo Wash Dresses and Waists, 39c opening price, per yard..

Roman Cord Silks-Another line similar to Cable Cords, but very much heavier cord and a better grade of silks, 45c opening price, per yard New Plaid Silks-6 pleces new Plaid Silk the new blues, reds, greens,

Opening of New Dress Goods. New Plaids -- Just received the most com plete line of silk and wool plaids ever shown so early in the season at, per yard—

\$1.00, 85c and 50c. New Novelties-Silky Fabrics in two, three Wash Goods Sale.

New Organdies at .

New Madras Cloth at New Silk Plaid Ginghams at... 25c and 39c

Cloak Dept. We are offering great bargains winter jackets and capes.

\$3.98 Ladies' \$8.00 Plush Cape for. Ladies' \$9.00 Plush Cape for. \$4.50 .\$2.98 Ladies' \$6.00 Cloth Cape for. Ladies' \$9.00 French Coney fur cape for. \$2.49 Woman's \$6.00 jacket in black for\$2.49 Woman's \$14.00 jacket, silk lined fer ... \$8.98 Woman's \$21.50 Jacket, silk lined for .\$10.75 Ladies' all-wool double texture Macking guaranteed to be water proof, with

single cape, good value at \$7.50. \$4.98 Misses' Mackintoshes in fawn collar, double cape, sale price. made with Cable seams; will not rip. 496

Ladies' fine Muslin Gown, high or low neck 59c 49c

Ladies' Chemise, Marguerite style, embroider 69c and upwards.

Corset Covers in all styles, plain and fancy 12c, 19c, 25c, 35c to \$1.25 A Great Bargain Ask to see our 49c Corset, 300 pair just arrived, they won't last long at this low price.

Books! Books! Great cut on Books for Salurday. s books published at 50c each, 19c

books published at 40c each, slightly soiled. There are about 100 different tles to select from. Get here early and take

Drugs and Toilet Articles. Ed. Pinaud's toilet water, \$1.00 size, 53c

Lieble's Beef, Iron and Wine, Pitcher's Castoria. 25c asc size for Pennyroval Pills. 69c Little Liver Pills, Jelly of Roses, for chapped hands, 15c Harlem Oil.

LADIES' Hosiery.

THE FINEST ASSORTED FRENCH

CREAMS

15c lb.

A handsome black Cash-35c A handsome black Cash mere Hose, plain with high spliced heels and double soles; a prime 2-thread per pair; three pairs for \$1.00.

75c Ladies' black Cashmere Hose, imported from England, with spliced ankles and soles, regular price \$1; on sale at 75c a pair.

Children's Underwear. 39c Broken lines of natural pants and drawers, worth up to 750 each; on sale at the bargain price of 39c

Men's Furnishings. **50c** Men's fine white laundered Shirts, 2100 count, linen bosom and cuffs, elsewhere sold for 75c

2 for 25c lowest price for first-class goods-15c, 2 for 25c; \$1.50 a dozen. 25c Men's fine Neckwear in Club, Teck, Four-in-Hand and Band Bow Ties, un-

Crockery Dpt. Men's Shoes. Hanan & Sons' make, only small sizes, but if they are your size you can have the \$5.00 and Cups and Saucers. gross plain white Tea Cups and Saucers Saturday per set of six cups and six saucers....30c Slop Jars.

6 doz White open Slop Jars **58c** Pitchers and Basins. Plain White Pitchers and Basins, small sizes at—

per set_____ Spittoons. 10 dozen Rockingham Spittoons, the 29c size at Cups and Saucers.

Thin Japanese Tea Cups and Saucers, dainty decorations at—each_____ 12-Inch Tinted Bohemlan Glass Vases, worth 35c each—at

Hardware Bept.

Carpet Sweepers. guaranteed; regular price \$2 each; \$1.39 Toilet Paper. o cases fine Tissue Tollet Paper; Saturday 10 packages tor Clothes Pins. First quality hardwood Clothes Pins; Saturday 100 Clothes Pins for..... Milk Pans. 2 gross 4-qt Granite Milk Pans, worth

oc each; Saturday they go at ... Tin Cake Pans. Square Tin Cake Pans, worth 15c each; them out at-each --Granite Tea Pots. rst quality granite Tea Pots, 3 and choice of either size Saturday 336 Tin Tea Kettles.

No. 9 Tin Tea Kettles, copper bottom each... 26c \ 14C a pair. Trunks. 30-inch Barrel top Trunks, worth \$2.48 That's the price we have put on about 1000 pairs \$3.50 each—Salurday each...... \$2.48

HANDKERCHIEFS. 3 Magnificent Lots. Lot 1— worth 10c and 12½c, for_ **5c** worth 15 and 200, for ____ 10G worth 25c to 39c, for_____196

Shoe Dept.

Department devoted to the display of bargains.

Shoes for the New Woman, Old Woman, New

Man, Old Man, for Young Ladles, Young Men,

Per Pair \$2.25

Per Pair \$1.50

Per Pair \$1.49

75c

500 pairs Women's Dongola Kid Shoes, Button or Lace, Coin or Pic Toes, all sizes,

Women's Shoes.

Women's Oxfords.

Women's Oxfords.

75c-150 pairs Ladies' black or tan Oxfords, think of the price,

Our \$3.50 Patent Leather Button Oxfords, Our \$3.00 Patent Leather, Lace Oxfords, Our \$3.00 Vici Kid Oxfords, Our \$3.00 Vici Kid Congress Oxfords, Our \$2.50 Vici Kid Congress Oxfords, All in black or tan pick—

quality, worth 50c a pair; on sale at 35c Boys, Misses and Children. All at prices that

will surprise you for cheapness. Women's Shoes. Our \$3.50 Kld Button, Pic Toe, Our \$4.00 Kld Lace, Pic Toe, Our \$3.50 Croth Top, Pic Toe, Our \$3.50 Button and Lace, Square Toe.

wool and camel hair vests,

each; our price 50c each. 15c Men's fine 4-ply linen collars, the latest styles, at the

usually fine value.

Men's Shoes. Our \$5.00 Patent Leather Shoes, Our \$5.00 Enamel Leather Shoes, Our \$4.00 Kangaroo Leather Shoes, Our \$3.50 Caif Leather Shoes, Our \$3.50 Tan and Oxblood Shoes,

Per Pair \$2.25

Youth's and Misses' Shoes In narrow widths only, tormer sold at \$1 98. 98c sale price, per pair ... Misses' Shoes. Our \$2.75 Kid Welt Button Shoes, Our \$2.50 Kid Cloth Top Shoes, Our \$2.00 Kid Square Toe Shoes, pick—

Per Pair \$1.49 Rubber Goods.

Our \$2.50 Men's High 2-buckle Arctics. Our \$2.25 Women's High 3-buckle Arctics. Our \$2.00 Misses' High 3-buckle Arctics, pick-Per Pair \$1.49 Ladies' Pearl Croquet Alaskas, 50c

Men's Self Acting Alaskas, our regular \$1.00 quaity, 75c Men's Low Cut Rubbers, 25c How's this for a bargain?

The largest stock of Valentines that we ever purchased is now displayed on Bargain Counter No. 1. Comic Valentines at from.......1/2c to 2c \ Card Valentines at from10c to 50c Lace Valentines at from....... 2c to 25c \ Fancy Novelty Valentines at 25c to \$2

Make your selection before the choicest are gone. STANDARD DIARIES FOR 1898 AT HALF PRICE



KILLING OF BARRIOS

Was Shot Near His Palace By Oscar Zollinger, a British Subject.

BARRIOS DIED SOON

Shot the President In Mouth and Stomach---Guards

Killed Murderer.

Man's stomach is weak and his digestion is impaired, the life-giving elements of the food he takes are not assimilated into the blood. The blood gets thin and weak, and the body slowly starves. In the meantime the disordered liver and the sluggish bowels have forced into the blood all manner of impurities. The body is have and his digestion is impaired, the life-giving elements of the food he takes are not assimilated into the blood. The body is have forced into the blood all manner of impurities. sassination of President Barrios from of impurities. The body is hungry and the Herald's correspondent in Guatemala City, state that President Barrios was shot and killed at 8 o'clock on
Tuesday night. The shooting took place
near the palace, while the president was eagerly consumes anything that the bloodwalking, accompanied by five guards, weakest organ will give way first. If a The assassin met, the party and step-down with nervous exhaustion or prostraped off the sidewalk apparently to let tion. If he inherits weak lungs, the conthe president pass. Then he pushed sequence will be consumption, bronchitis, aside the two men nearest Senor Bar-1 asthma, or some disease of the air-passages.

and then in the stomach. The murderer then ran but was put ery cures all disorders of the stomach, dito death by the guards who chased him. Senor Barrios died in a few minutes. The assassin was 23 years old. For years he was an employe of Senor Don Juan Aparico, a well-known financier, Juan Aparico; a well-known financier, who was killed by a government soldier during the revolutionary outbreak while he was held prisoner. The assassin's name is Oscar Zollinger. He is a British subject. Senor Aparico was wealthy and popular His death caused great feeling against have ben provided. Arms for four ad President Barrios and Zollinger's act ditional corps have also been ordered. is the result. He arrived in Guatemala After the re-arming of the field three weeks ago and had presumably artillery is completed, Canada been watching for an opportunity to have sixty field artillery guns of the kill Senor Barrios since his arrival. and he fired so suddenly that the guards most modern kit and equipment. could do nothing. After the assassination the foreign ministers in Guatemala called at the palace and expressed their regret. There is little excitement. Manassumed the duties of president, and will continue as chief executive until the next election.

TROUBLE IN GUATEMALA. Civil Strife and Bloodshed Are Ramp-

San Francisco, Feb. II.-A special signed is Jaapden, the famous Dutch from Guatemala says: Civil strife and rider. Among the others who will combloodshed have followed the killing of pete are Henry Cissac, the middle-dis-Barrlos. Before the body of the late who has been the Italian champion for ruler had found sepulchre the factions the past four years and has defeated were flying at each other's throats, and as a result Gen. Marroquin, the chief supporter of the aspirants to the presidency, is dead, and his forces are seek-

ing safety in flight. It was last night that Gen. Marroquin attempted to seize the reins o government in behalf of Morales. He made an attack in force on the palace barracks. The assault was vigorously resisted, and in the fighting Gen. Marroquin and a few others were killed. Soon after, seeing their efforts would not prove successful, the attacking forces consisting of 2000 men, headed by Gen.

Majerea and Col. Arrvalo, fled from the Today Gen. Toledo, who has been appointed minister of war by Manuel Estrada Gaherera, the president pro tem.

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB.

pursuit of the fleeing revolutionists.

J. Pierpont Morgan Is Chosen For Commodore.

New York, Feb. 11.-At the annual last night these officers were elected: the green grocers' list of wares will be commodore, Lewis Cass Ledyard; rear of the disguises must be duplicates. commodore, August Belmont; secre-Hurst; measurer, John S. Hyslop, An offer from J. J. Astor to establish cessories of the roast and boiler. It is a series of cup races, cups to be given rumored that some novel features of enannually in perpetuity, was accepted. Fertalnment are being prepared and By the death of Ogden Goelet, the especially with regard to the supper. Goelet cups, the contests for which were among the most interesting events of the yachting season was withdrawn. not being provided for in Mr. Goelet's will. The New York Yacht club received several offers of trophies to take the place of these and as that of Mr. Astor was made first it was accepted.

WILL NOT MAKE TROUBLE. The De Lome Incident Is Deployed In Brazil to purchase the warships now in

New York, Feb. 11 .- A special to the World from Madrid says: Premier Sa-Lome's letter said to the World's correspondent: "There is no possible reason why the unfortunate incident should

pected an incident. Premier Sagasta, the dowager Queen Kapiolani. Colonial Minister Moret, and all the Princess Kalulani is the daughter of other members of the cabinet were as- ex-Governor Archibald Scott Cleghorn tonished and much displeased with Senor De Lome. Gen. Woodford, the American minister here called upon the Spanish minister here called upon the Prince Devid is a gen of Walter by the New York legislature censuring Spanish minister of foreign affairs. a famous high chief, and Kinoki Ke-Senor Gullen, and is said to have expressed the opinion that the affair will Kapiolani. He has been well educated the control of the control not disturb the relations between the

FURBISHING IIS MILITIA.

Canada Will Give the Men Some New

today with all well. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 11.-At the annual meeting of the Dominion Artillery assoclation, the minister of militia, Gen. Gascogne, commander of the Canadian in grain owing to the uncertainty of occupying the minds of those interested forces, and others, made it known that supply. Choice No. 1 brewing barley in future there will be an interchange now commands \$1.20 and fancy feed between the imperial troops at Halifax \$1.10 a cental, while the May options and the permanent Canadin corps, so have advanced for the year from 8 to 9 that artillery men and infantrymen of cents. Speculation in barley futures is, and the permanent Canadian corps, so therefore, becoming very active. the Halifax garrison and possibly in the end go to Aldershot or elsewhere in

reat Britain.

Modern guns are to be placed in posi
Mariposa brought £450.000 in coined tion at some of the Canadian cities. This sovereigns and £650,000 in bullion from will be done when the home authorities Australia and New Zealand. This decide what weapon will be best suited brings the amount of gold imported for the work. Already six batteries of from Australia during the past seven six breech-loading 12-pounder guns months up to nearly \$15,000,000.



enemy that Indian River, Alaska, Find That Assays \$5800 Per Ton in Gold.

knocked out

round, or he

is pretty sure

stomach, an impaired di-

gestion and a disordered liver

mean that a man is fighting the first round

with death. Unless he manages to strike the knock-out blow, it means that death

will come up in the second round in the guise of some serious malady. When a man's stomach is weak and his digestion

disease under this great medicine.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

most approved pattern. The entire

FOREIGN CRACK CYCLERS.

tance rider of France, and Pontrechi.

It is likely that the riders will be ac

babie, president of the Union Veloci-

"A MESS OF GREENS."

New York Society to Enjoy a Vege-

table Dance.

JAPAN'S BIG NAVY.

Brazil's New Ships.

New York, Feb. 11.-A special to the

Herald from Bunos Ayres says that ad-

vices from Rio De Janeiro are to the

effect that Japan has made an offer to

Princess Kaiulani.

cated in English, partly in California

and England, and was destined under

STEAMER PREMIER SAFE.

steamer Premier, over whose non-ar-

COAST BARLEY BOOMING.

GOLD FROM AUSTRALIA.

New York, Feb. 11.-The British

rival much anxiety was felt, arrived

San Francisco, Feb. 11.—Barley is now

the monarchy for a diplomatic career.

course of construction in Europe.

· A HONOLULU BETROTHAL.

inost of the European riders.

French cycling.

RICH IN SILVER

a Miner Traveling Near Indian River.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 11.-Early in Sepember James T. O'Brien, who recently

aside the two men nearest Senor Barrios, thrust a revolver against the president's face and shot him in the mouth

asthma, or some disease of the air-passages.

O'Brien received a letter from John
Olds, proprietor of the Occidental hotel
at Juneau, which stated that the retack. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovgestion and liver. It purifies the blood and as \$5800 in gold and as ninety ounces Minneapolis; John Schlick, of St. Paul; and demanded that he accompany him fills it with the life-giving elements of the in silver to the ton. The ledge from James O'Brien, of Crookston; J. P. to the village jail. Olim started to run,

ALASKAN GOLD DEPOSITS.

instructions from the acting secretary nesota. The association of Wisconsin over \$2500 had been done. The building of war, a supplementary report has now had an enrollment of 180, and its was not badly burned, but the walls and furniture were blackened by smoke and been prepared by F. Harzard Wells, increase it to 400, out of the 570 dealers that the youngest child was rescued, as Zollinger was heavy and muscular militia will also be provided with the who acted as agent for the war depart- of that state when the annual meeting the smoke was so thick that it was almost ment in bringing attention to Capt. took place at Oskosh. Papers were Ray's dispatches, who has been in the read by Willis Howe, of Sauk Center;

country three times, has traversed in- E. A. Moye, of Duluth; Seb Zimmerhas a practical knowledge of the coun- Crookston. nel Estrada Cabroa, vice president, has Signed By Eck to Compète In Amer- try that is possessed by few person. New York, Feb. 11.—W. J. Morgan, of its of gold in Alaska rivaling those of the British Northwest Territory. I note that British Northwest Territory. I note that British Northwest Territory. I note that British Northwest Territory. He says among other things: cyclist fame, has received a telegram in Paris, stating that Eck had signed ities in 1890. I discovered a true fissure tion, there was not the slightest hesitawhich will be in the International Track with well denned casing locks upon the will be in the International Track Upper Tanana. This quartz evidently and suggestive of what a power the contained metal. Specimens which I mentage with the San Francisco Winnesota organization has become in eolors of gold in the sands. All of the gold bearing streams of Alaska so far discovered-Birch creek, Miller creek, Forty Mile creek, Sixty companied to this country by M. Sur- Mile creek and Seventy Mile creekpede Francaise, a well known patron of

head in the vicinity of the Tanana river and flow away to the northeast. On the Tanana are the noted Copper and Sushinta rivers, the latter being the goldbearing stream which recently came into prominence through the placer disthe heart of the mineral belt.

New York, Feb. 11.—The Misses Hew-It is a reasonable deduction that if all itt will give a vegetable dance next the streams flowing away from the topic afforded opportunity for half a Taursday night, and the "400" are Tanana to the northeast and southwest dozen ringing talks. A resolution was mildly excited over the prospect of dis- bear gold, that the Tanana itself must adopted pledging the support and symcut through a gold-bearing country. pathy of the hardware men to the work guising themselves as turnips, carrots. This opinion is shared by nearly all of bunches of asparagus and so forth. the old-timers now located in Dawson. tion. of the republic, ordered the artillery in Abram S. Hewitt's daughters pined for Recently excellent prospects were disnovelty. Instead of turning to the plan- covered upon American creek, a tributations, to the music hall, or to medi- tary of the Yukon in Alaska, just beaeval Italy, they have boldly sought in- low Forty Mile creek. Miller creek and spiration from rural customs, and Fifth other streams within the boundaries of avenue will loyally bedeck itself in the Alaska, in the Yukon valley, still offer blameiess trappings of a rustic church inducements to placer miners. I do not believe that any better mining region

will be expected to impersonate a vege- found in the Tanana valley. table, and as 150 guests have been invited, it may be readily concelved that FINAL RELIEF SUPPLIES. Commodore, J. Pierpont Morgan; vice exhaustively drawn upon, and yet many ments have been made to transport the has not altered their attitude. remaining detachment of government Some will appear as onions, potatoes, relief expedition on the steamer Lutary, J. V. S. Oddie; treasurer, F. J. tomatoes, ears of corn, pumpkins, cille, which sails from here next Sun- it has never amounted to very much. squashes, beets and other homely ac- day.

ON TO ALASKA. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 11.-The steamers City of Seattle and Novo have sailed for Alaska. The City of Seattle carried 600 passengers and the Noyo 200.

PULPIT TO FOOTLIGHTS. She Would Increase It By Buying

Clergyman Leaves His Calling and Takes Up Vaudeville. New York, Feb. 11.—The Rev. James

ing on the vaudeville stage. Mr. Harrls the Pacific seaports for Alaska and Yuago was pastor of the Church of the Holy Redeemer in Oakland, Cal. He with what it will be in another month. protest but not to accept the conditions. will make his professional debut in the gasta, commenting upon Dupuy De Prince Kawananakoa Is to Marry burlesque of "Antony and Cleopatra," in Boston, on Feb. 28. He is a graduate from the Nashota theological seminary. Honolulu, Feb. 3, via San Francisco. alter the relations between Spain and Feb. 11.—The engagement is announced throughout the West. Later he acceptthe United States, which are, and we hope will remain, cordial and friendly. hop- will remain, cordial and friendly, between Prince David Kawananakoa until four years ago, when he made up and Princess Kaiulani. The formal his mind to go upon the stage. He re-The queen regent is much concerned, betrothal merely awaits the signature signed his pastorate and gave himself it is said, in court circles, over so unex-

> MURPHY IS MUM. Prince David is a son of Kahalepoull, him for his vote on the Teller financial

> > Maple Syrup Time Has Come along with the time for hot cakes. Gratlfy your taste with the choicest brand-Towle's"LOG CABIN

Maple Syrup. Absolutely pure and full measure. Brilliant in color, delicious in flavor. At all grocers. Souvenir Spoon

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Delicate children! What a source of anxiety they are! The parents wish them hearty and strong, but they keep thin and pale.

To all these delicate children Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites comes with the best of news.

It brings rich blood, strong bones, healthy nerves, Accidentally Discovered By and sound digestion. It is growth and prosperity to them.

> No matter how delicate the child, it is readily taken. 50c, and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York

RETAIL HARDWARE MEN. Next State Convention to Be Held

at St. Paul.

at Juneau to be assayed. Today Mr. nesota elected officers as follows: Prest- boro yesterday brought in a verdict of port of the assayers at the Treadwell ester; executive committee, W. H. Tom- tion by the thefts of hoboes who flock t mine gave the value of the ore assayed linson, of Le Sueur; Frank Stremel, of ed Olim in the act of robbing his garden food that build new and healthy tissue. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder and nerve tonic. It cures 9S per cent. of and nerve tonic. It cures 9S per cent. of and nerve tonic of the county commissioners have instructed the auditor to advertise for bids structed the auditor to advertise for bids. Mankato. C. A. Barnes, of Grand Forks, secre- entertaining the idea of buying the Opera

tary of the North Dakota association, house property for use as a court house told of the efforts in perfecting organi-1 There ar zation in that state. C. A. Peck, of Berlin, Wis., secretary of the association of that state, made a short ad-dress. He assured the meeting that Reeves avenue, Grand Forks, and, before Washington, Feb. 11.—Pursuant to Wisconsin was hand in hand with Min- it could be checked damage amounting to terior Alaska in many directions and man, of Mankato, and J. E. O'Brien, of

The convention resolved itself into executive session and behind elosed justice of the Sioux nation. ticed excellent mineral indications upon to merit confidence or a manufacturer the Tanana river and in other local- had discriminated against the associa-

Cream City. southwestern side, and heading near the some debate it was decided to assemble next year in St. Paul, to be as near the legislature as possible. Some talk of the advisability of forming local associations revealed the fact grave importance the ease will probably coveries on Cook's Inlet. Copper river that nearly every populous community is popularly supposed to be located in has one. Where the towns of themselves did not embrace enough dealers. those of the county were called in. The

of the retail furniture dealers' associa-

CANADIAN PACIFIC ROAD. Does Not Care a Continental For the

Each of the guests bidden to the revel will be discovered in Alaska than will be Canadian Pacific railway profess to be not at all afraid of a boycott, by the Western roads. The appeal from Chi-Seattle, Wash., Feb. 11.—Arrange- cago to Vice President Shaughenessy

"Boycotting has been tried before," said an official of the road today, "but The Western roads' officials have been wrestling with the matter for some weeks and it has gone from the passenger agents to the highest authorities. Every time the Canadlan Pacific was will likely die. asked to join in conference, the same reply was forthcoming, "stop your own rate-cutting and then we will talk to you," But the rate-cutting is still goyou." But the rate-cutting is still go- much excitement in the foreign commaing on and the latest news is that a nity ever the fact." secret rate of \$25 can be had from Chicago and \$47 from New York to the Paris, Mme. Dreyfus is so seriously 111 due and is now due and owing at the date owing to worry, that she is unable to apport " Pacific coast."

In the meantime Klondike travel is growing, from statistics received by any further testimony.

Riverside, Cal., Feb. 11.-The news that Baron Hickey had committed suicide at El Paso reached this city by a private telegram addressed to the the De Lome affair. baroness, who is residing at her home in Bricton square, this city. The haroness can give no reason that could have caused her husband to take his life. The couple had had no quarrel and were exceedingly happy together. Plans had been made for the baron o spend the remainder of the winter with his wife in Riverside. As soon as the news was received by Mrs. Hickey a telegram was sent to the chief of police of El Paso, directing that the personal effects of the baron be fer warded to this city at once and the body

be embalmed and forwarded to San

Francisco. KNOWN AT LOS ANGELES.
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 11.—Baron
Herden-Hickey and his wife came to this city about four years ago and for a time entertained elegantly among their circle of friends. chased a handsome residence on Pic Heights and there the baron bachelor's hall during a visit his wife paid to her father in the East. They also invested rather extensively a Santa Monica and during the past two seasons Baroness Herden-Hickey ha passed half of her time there. Laterly the baroness has lived much alone, and a year or more past spen most of her time in San Francisco. His departure from this city was not generally known and the news of the sulcide at El Paso was the first intima tion that local people had of his dis-

IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA.

The eighth annual report of the state agricultural college and experiment statton is comprised largely of the results of the experiments of different branches of the faculty, the first submitted being that of the chemical department, says a Bismarck dispatch. This department reports three principal researches, with waters, soils and fodders, The experiments with well waters from various parts of the state are reported by the station chemist to have revealed a large amount of soild matter in well waters, and in several cases kidney trouble of a serious nature was traced directly to the use of well water. Under this circumstance it is recommended that a general investigation of the well waters of this state would be of great advantage to consumers. An investigation of soils was also made, soils being selected from various parts of the vestigation of soils was also made, soils being selected from various parts of the state, and after an examination with reference to its qualities for sustaining plant life, it is found that soil from Hankinson, Richland county, is entitled to first place with that from La Moure, La Moure county, second. With regard to sugar beet experiments, it is stated that thirty-six farmers were chosen to make experisix farmers were chosen to make experiments with the growing of sugar beets
under the direction of the department,
but owing to the particularly unfavorable
season, the experiments will be continued
another year before reports are made.
Lewis F. Mason and Miss Bertha Netson, both of Larimore, were married by
Judge Brown at Grand Forks. The groom
is a Larimore restaurant keeper, and last

is a Larimore restaurant keeper, and las week was fined by Judge Brown for strik ing a domestic whom he found warming her feet in the oven in which food was cooking. Mason admitted the charge and ptid his fine, stating to the court at the same time that he expected to make appearance there again very soon. He kept his word yesterday. He brought out samples of ore from the bottom of the shaft and left them at Juneau to be assayed. Today Mr. Today Mr. posets closted afficiency of follows: Break the word yesterday.

Minneapolis, Feb. II.—The convention of the case of Morris Gumm r. who, for the past week, has been on trial for the murder of Theodore Olim, of Minneapolis, after a long argument at Hills-

> Fire was discovered in the basement of impossible to breathe in the house. fering with pneumonia and is near death. Grass is the last of the famous line of chiefs who participated in the Custer mas-Indians on the reservation. He is chief

SOUTH DAKOTA. H. H. Sabin, for years one of the best known business men of Aberdeen, and prior to that a traveling salesman for a Sloux City drug house, was take to the insare asylum at Yankton vesterday several well known eyclers for the races, with well defined casing rocks upon the which will be in the International Track with well defined casing rocks upon the tion spirit exhibited was very strong years, and of late has been in some at international Track. tervals. He is a thirty-second degree Mason and the members of the fraternity did everything possible for his welfare. secured to take out to San Francisco for assay were subsequently lost in a river catastrophe.

Minnesota organization has become in the regulation of trade matters. George W. Cope, Western editor of the Iron Age ble at Plerre has been a formal written entering the Upper Tanana revealed of Milwaukse, contributed a paper. He Commissioner Knapp. An application for is a prominent manufacturer of the an order to show cause will be made to the supreme court by the governor this afternoon, and will be heard some time today. The situation this foreroon was but a vote showed the sentiment against that of the governor, his attorneys and the head of the lakes and the Duluth contingent gave up the fight. After sioner, his attorneys and a deputy sherift camping in the insurance office. As the court ruled some time ago that it would in the future act as a court of

he sent to the circuit court for action. CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Other Roads.

be held in April.

In the wreck of the Australian bark

Montreal, Feb. 11.—The officials of the

Matten, foCr Pensacola, at Palermo, the Estimates vary as to the cost to the state of the second trial of Luetgert. General opinion among officials puts the At Cannon Falls, Minn., what is believed to have been a rabid wolf attacked some half dozen people Wednesday night and Thursday morning right in lown. The animal was killed and will be examined for rabies. At Bonham, Tex., in an attempt to arrest William Green and Bob Hunter, outlaws, yesterday, both men were killed and Officers Tom Milstead and Charles

Eridges were so badly injured that they

Washington, Feb. 11.-(Special to The Herald.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per

ENGLAND APPROVES

CROPS IN INDIA. Calcutta, Feb. 11.-Excellent rains in Northern India have ensured the crops. The plague is spreading alarmingly in the Puntas.

Books free: address. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta

AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I. DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts. was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of hat H. Thitehers wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of hat Hitchire wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. Samuel Pitcher on. D. March 8, 1897:

Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

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The Kind That Never Failed You. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

FRAGMENT OF HUMANITY. New York, Feb. 11.-A human thigh the conditions of a certain mortgage at the foot of Pacific street, Brooklyn. at the foot of Pacific street, Brooklyn, son, his wife, Andrew Samuelson and It is thought that it may have some Augusta Samuelson, his wife, Mortgagors, connection with the dismembered body to Duluth Loan, Deposit and Trust Comfoot of Roosevelt street.

viting bids for pasturage lands on the Kiowa Indian and other reservations in Oklahama. There are about 2000 ages.

M. Lewis, by an instrument of assignment Oklahoma. There are about 2000 acres Oklahoma. There are about 2000 acres to be leased, and the period is to be three years from April 1.

Salted October 4th, 1892, and recorded in said Register of Deeds office October 5th, 1893, at eight-thirty (8:30) A. M. in Book

Default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum of eight thousand four May, 1894, and with a power of sale therein centained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 25th day of May, 1894, at 8:30 o'clock a. Deeds on page one hundred ninety-seven m., in Book 80 of mortgages, on page 542: (197); and and also in the payment of the sum of WHEREAS, such default consists in the \$80.69, which sum the said mortgagee has paid for taxes upon the premises herein- secured together with interest thereon at

provided by law.
Dated January 10th, A. D. 1898.
THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK

CRASSWELLER & CRASSWELLER, Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-14-21-28-Feb.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in the payment of the sum of fourteen hundred cents (\$1417.71) which is claimed to be Millie R. Stevens, mortgagor, to E. annum, which mortgage was duly recordruary, 1894, at two o'clock forty-five min- terms of said mortgage and note

ister of deeds for St. Louis County, Min- lars.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.— WHEREAS, default has been made in of a man found in New York at the pary, Mortgagee, dated May 24th, 193, foot of Roosevelt street. CHANCE FOR PASTURAGE.
Washington, Feb. 11.—The Indian office will soon issue advertisement in-

one hundred seventeen (117) of mortgag on page three hundred twenty-seven (227)

and seventy-ene and 35-100 V. Lewis and John F. Lewis were only (\$471.95) dollars, which is claimed to be appointed and have duly qualified as Aldue and is due at the date of this notice ministrators of the estate of Morgan M. upon a certain mortgage, duly executed Lewis, deceased, the said Assignee of and delivered by Morris Themas and Ansaid Mortgagee, and that said Administragle C. Thomas, his wife, mortgagors, to tors have filed a duly certified copy. The American Exchange Bank of Duluth mortgagee, hearing date the 1st day of ment in the office of the Register of Deeds.

after described, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by WHEREAS, there is therefore claimed said mortgage, or any part thereof.

New, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contice the sum of Four hundred forty nine

tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to and 16-100 (449.16) Dollars, principal and the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be fore- Said mortgage contains a power of closed by a sale of the premises described sale in due form which has become operation and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: tive by reason of the default above men-Lots numbered three (3), five (5), seven tioned and no action or proceeding, at (7) and nine (9), on Lake avenue, and lot law or otherwise, has been instituted to numbered four (4), on St. Croix avenue, all in Cowell's Addition to Duluth, as per the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds in and the said power of said power of said to said power of said powe Baron Harden Hickey, better known as the prince of Trinidad, committed suited at the Pierson hotel in El Paso. Tex. Servants in the hotel discovered that the baron was dead at noon yesterday and the indications were that he died during the night from drugs taken with during the night from drugs taken with

during the night from drugs taken with sui-idal intent.'

The entral aPssenger association at its inerting yesterday agreed upon a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip for the meeting of the New York Merchants' association, which will be hell in April.

In the wreck of the Australian bark Matten, focr Pensacola, at Palermo, the captain and six of the crew were drowned.

Typically of St. Louis, in St. Louis County and described as follows, to-wit: Lot numerate of Minnesota, with the heredital ments and appurtenances; which sale will be ments and appurtenances; which sale will six (86), Duluth Proper, Third (3rd) Division, according to the recorded plat thereby of of on file in the office of the Register of house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and State of Minnesota, with the heredital ments and appurtenances; which sale will be ments and appurtenances; which sale will six (86), Duluth Proper, Third (3rd) Division, according to the recorded plat thereby of on file in the office of the Register of Duluth in said County and State of Minnesota, with the heredital ments and appurtenances; which sale will six (86), Duluth Proper, Third (3rd) Division, according to the recorded plat thereby and state, on the 1st day of Mrach, live and state, on the life of the Register of thouse, in the city of Duluth in said County at the front door of the Court House, in the City of St. Louis County at the front door of the Court House, in the City of St. Louis County at the front door of the Court House, in the City of St. Louis County and State of Minnesota, with the heredital ments and appurtenances; which sale will six (86), Duluth Proper, Third (3rd) Division, according to the recorded plat there-by and state of Minnesota, with the heredital ments and appurtenances; which sale will six (86), Duluth Proper, Third (3rd) Division, according to the recorded plat thereby and the said St. Louis (86), Duluth Proper, Third (3rd) Division, according to the recorded plat thereby and the said St. Louis (86), Duluth Pro and interest, and the said sum of \$89.63 28th day of February, 1898, at ten (10) paid for taxes by said mortgagee as aforesaid on said premises, and twentyfive dollars attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of fore-closure, and the disbursements allowed by lars Attorneys' fees stipulated for in said lars Attorneys' fees stipulated for in said lars. law; subject to redemption at any time mortgage in case of foreclosure and the within one year from the day of sale, as disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within year from the day of sale, as provided by

Dated Jan. 13, 1898.

BENJAMIN V. LEWIS and JOHN F.
LEWIS, as Administrators of the estate of Morgan M. Lewis, deceased, Assignee of said Mortgagee.

TOWNE & MERCHANT.

103-106 Duluth Trust Co. Bldg., Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-14-21-28-Feb-Default has been made in the payment of the sum of forty-two dollars interest owing to worry, that she is unable to appear on the witness stand in the Zola trial and in any case she refuses to furnish any further testimony.

of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made, executed and delivered on bee 1st, 1897, all of which is owing and the thirtieth day of January, 1894, by any further testimony. the Protestant Episcopal church, is going on the vaudeville stage. Mr. Harris

the Canadian Pacific passenger departAt Havana the government has offered graves, mortgagee, given to secure by Henry Bone and Auxilie Bone, his the payment of the sum of twelve hundred and fifty dollars (\$1250.00) (being part ing the naval department regulations." on the vaudeville stage. the Pacific seaports for Alaska and Yukon points was 5455 for the month between Jan. 6 and Feb. 5 Inclusive. That number is considered small compared with what it will be in another month.

BARON HICKEY'S SUICIDE.

Alcerican yacht Buccancer for "break first day of the purchase price of the land therein of the purchase price of the purchase price of the land therein of the purchase price of the land therein of the purchase price of the purchase price of the land therein of the purchase price of the land therein of the conditions.

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Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. His Wife Knew No Reason For Her month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to Bridget J. Heraid.)—A widow's pension of \$8 per month was granted today to utes p. m. in Book 94 of mortgages, on to declare the whole debt secured by said London, Feb. 11.—The afternoon papers of this city approve of the action of the United States government in Said E. Grace Graves to Worthington S. In the exercise of which option the whole amount secured by said mortgage to be immediately due and payable. In the exercise of which option the whole amount secured by said mortgage is hereby declared and claimed to be due. Telford by instrument of assignment bearing date the twentieth day of July. 1897, and recorded in the office of said restricted and recorded in the office of said restricted and recorded in the office of said restricted and recorded and claimed to be file. Is never declared and claimed to be file. In the file of the sum of twelve hundred and relating to be file. nesota, on the twenty-first day of July, 1897, at eleven o'clock fifty minutes a, m.in Book 148 of mortgages on page 26, and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise, to recover the debt been instituted at law or otherwise, to recover the debt been instituted by solution or proceeding. At law or otherwise, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by solution or proceeding. secured by said mortgage, or any part eured by said mortgage, or any part there-

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I was almost a physical wreck, the result of lower large with the poison to decay the bones, like mercurial retarment.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that they virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided; the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described, lying and being in the county of st. Louis. Minnesota, to-wit: The undivided one-half of lot numbered seventeen (17), on West Fifth street, in Duluth Proper, First Division, according to the highest bidder for said st. Louis County, Minnesota, the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, in the city of Duluth, in said eounty and state, on Saturday, the sheriff of said St. Louis County, in the city of Duluth, Bits said or said county, in the city of Duluth, in said eounty and state, on Saturday, the said will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, in the city of Duluth, Bits said or said ocunty, in the city of Duluth, in said eounty and state, on Saturday, the said or said ocunty, in the city of Duluth, in said ocunty, in the city of Duluth, Bits of Said St. Louis County, in the city of Duluth, Bits of Said St. Louis County, the amount then due upon said mortgage debt beside the further sum of fifty dellars (S50.00) at tortion of the count hinds the cost and disbursements allowed by law.

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Bus.

Wheat was strong and higher again today, owing to all the news being of a bullthat centracts for moving 1,500,000 bus of Open this wheat have been made. Of this the High Grand Trunk is reported to have secured JONG OD bus, the Nickel Plate 500,000 bus and the Lehigh Valley 500,000 bus. The cereat will be carried on a through rate from Chicago to Liverpool, so it cannot be ascertained what proportion will accrue to the railways for the haul to the seaboard. Chicago Chronicle says: "It is esti- Chicago in this city and attent will exceed 10,000,000 St. Louis ... s, and since a recent visit to this city Detroit of Eastern exporters, the suspicion has Toledo arisen that the entire amount has been Kansas City lisposed of to a British syndicate." In addition to the influence of these Boston shipments, an advance in prices at Liver- Baltimore pool was reported, the weekly shipments rom Argentina were lower than expected and heavy offerings at Chicago were readobsorbed at the advance, Large sales New York for export were reported. Open It was estimated that Duluth wheat High stocks will show an increase of 150,000 bus this week. Trading was dull on the Duluth board. May wheat opened here Uc higher at 95%c, advanced to 95%c, reacted to 95%c, advanced to 95%c. reacted to 95%c. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker. Lat r it declined to 35%c, but closed firm at 95%c, a net advance of %c for the day, the mills bought four cars of cash stuff and the elevators took nine cars, at le over May. Oats advanced bec, barley because the closing prices:

Wheat—Ni. 1 hard, cash, 96c; May, 96be;

July, 95c; September, 79c, No. 1 northern, cash, 95t, o. May, 95be;

July, 95c; September, 79c, No. 1 northern, opening price, See nothing in the situa-July, 95c; September, 3c. No. 1 northern, cash, 951₂c; May, 951₂c; July, 94c; September, 78c. No. 2 northern, 89c. No. 3, 83c. Ti arrive—No. 1 hard, 97c; No. 1 northern, 951₂c. Rye, 48c. Oats, 261₂a₂cc. Barley, 271₄c. May. Export demand for wheat continues lax. 1.25; May, \$1.2912. Corn to arrive. Car inspection-Wheat, 44; cirn, 33; eral weeks, 30c being bid for May corn,

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Leiter Shipments and Higher Cables sized lines and finally absorbed all the of-

Bulled the Market. Chicago, Feb. 11.-Wheat opened very cline in freights to the seaboard and ocean strong today at 5,50% over yesterday's freights has been in the past few weeks closing prices. May selling at 571-212 se. four times as much as the advance here in prices. Chicago. Foreign markets were The feature of yesterday's sharp advance lower, Export demand good, Oats continue -the movement eastward of a large to advance. The market acts very strong. Exporters keep buying oats. amount of the Leiter holdings-was again the bull move today. It was stated that contracts had already been let for shipping 2,000,000 bus all rall at once, and there was talk of additional heavy shipments being contracted for. In addition Liver-pool showed an advance of Wald and reported arivals of only 272,000 bus wheat in six days. Argentine weekly shipments, 712.000 bus, were hardly up to expectations. There was heavy selling at the opening advance by important holders but the market was very strong and everything offered was taken. May moved up to 98c before realizing in earnest set in. At that price plenty of wheat came on the market and the price reacted to 9734c. The failure was reported on the board of Frank Frost & Co. It was a small concern and the suspension did not attract much attention.

Whisky

Atchison preferred. 323, 3212 3112 3176

Sugar

Canada Southern

Chickens, hens

Chickens, springs

LIVE POULTRY.

Hens

Spring chickens, per 1b... The Minneapolis and Duluth receipts were 35 cars against 432 the week before. Information as to the source of the Northwestern receipts came from Minneapolis showing that they were largely.

from Kansas, Iowa and N braska, and that was an additional bull argument.

The market bung for a long time at Missouri Pacific. The market hung for a long time at around 973,4678c, heavy unloading keeping the orice almost stationary. In the afternoon it began moving up again. Late cables as reported from New York brought cables as reported from New York brought | Union Pacific ... liberal buying orders and about an hour | Union Pacific ... | Western Union ... from the close here it was said seventy boatloads had been sold for export. Three steamers reported chartered at New York T. C. 1... for wheat were supposed to be for Leiter grain. The continental markets closed firm and higher. Half an hour from the close. May reached 98%,c, when the realizing which had caused the morning reaction started with force again and prices eased Continuance of Strength Developed Corn was fairly active and strong, helped by wheat and the wet weather. There was a good commission house demand. Receipts were 490 cars. May showed a continuance of the strength opened 1 of 1 to higher at 2034e and adata the opening in the special stocks 11615c. Eggs, fresh, 124613c. There was a good commission house

vanced to 29% 430c. Oats were very strong and a good busi-Metropolitan Street Railway jumped which have recently been prominent Oats were very strong and a good business was transacted. The advance in wheat and corn caused good general buying. Receipts were 272 cars, May opened lately after the opening ½ and lately after the opening ½ and lately after the opening ½ and Provisions opened firm with the hog dated Gas rose a point. The railway list turned to Work Today.

There was some disposition to the contractor frederickson's Men Reprovisions opened with the call of Gen. market. There was some disposition to realize but the strength of the grain margenerally was a fraction higher and the kets soon caused a general advance, pork being especially in demand. May pork opened a shade higher at \$10.020 [0.05, sold at 10.020 apened 22c higher at \$5.10, cassed to \$5.05 and reacted to \$5.05 and reacted to \$5.05 and recovered to \$5.05 and recove 304e: July. 3138014c. Oats, February, 25% 25% May, 25% 25% July. hour, the absence of support encouraging included in the estimate that was field in

ing bear operations. The weekly bank statement was unfavorably interpreted. May, \$5.17a5.29. Ribs. February, \$5.02; May, \$1.26. Timothy, cash, \$2.89; February, \$5.02; May, \$1.26. Timothy, cash, \$2.89; February, \$1.00. Ribs at their meeting last night bank statement was unfavorably interpreted. Prices at midday showed declines from the high price of the forenoon from 16 to 12 points. Sales to noon, 301,529 shares. The bond market showed early strength, but the active issues substance in the Washington school, and John F. Killorin, superintendent of the Duluth, Mississippi River & Northern road and vice president of the Kelley Hardware company, has \$2.80; May, \$1.26. Timothy, cash, \$2.80; February, \$2.80; March, \$2.85.

inally 11@12 per cent. Prime mercantile pa-

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THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

per 3/14 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with artual business in bankers' bills at \$1.853, for demand and \$1.8364.834 for six-bing prices had been changed daily.
BUTTER.

2,010,000 Clover Leaf, per lb...... Cream., separators, fancy. Dairies, fancy, special make The banks now hold \$22,437,050 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

Packing stock
Dairy, fair
CHEESE. Clover Leaf cheese, per lb.. Twins, flats, full er'm, new Duluth. apolls. Chicago. York. Full cr'm, Young America... Swiss cheese, No 1..... Brick, No. 1.... 945-3, 983, 9875-99 941, 9714 9814 943, 9734-78 9812 Limburger, full cr'm, choice Primost EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh.... Storage, candled 14 T 121/200 HONEY. Fancy white clover, in jars Receipts. Shipments. Vermont, per pound Ohio, per pound Maple syrup, per gal....... POPCORN. Choice, per lb......NUTS.

Soft shell walnuts, per lb.... Hard shell walnuts, per lb.. Peanuts, roasted, per lb.... Raw peanuts, per lb...... VEGETABLES. \$10.627(10.65 Horse radish, per lb...... 6 @ 7 Hot house cucumbers, doz.. 1 75 @ 1 99 Beets grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham-ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade Chicago, Feb. 11.-Wheat today opened

Corn closes higher than it has for sevoats, 36; rye, 8; barley, 2; flax, 2. Receipts

-Wheat, 35,575 bus; corn, 65,740 bus; oats, 358 bus; rye, 4863 bus; flax, 1154 bus. Ship-Fancy navy, per bus 1 35 @ 1 50 Medium, hand picked, bus... 90 Brown beans, fancy, bus... 1 25 @ 1 50 Green and yellow peas..... 1 10 @ 1 2 that price, but there was not so very much sold after all. People who have bought corn lower and who still believe that corn Malaga grapes, per bbl..... 6 00 @ Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 7 00 @ Cranberries, country, bus... 200 @ 22 Catawba grapes, basket ... 18 @ 2 Washington pears, per box.. 190 @ 22

Washington pears, per box. 1 90 @ 2 25
Limes, per case. 4 25 @ 4 50
California seedlings 2 25 @ 2 40
Mexican oranges 2 00 @ 2 25
Navel oranges 2 75 @ 3 25
Lunons, per box 2 75 @ 3 25
Lunons, per doz 35 @ 75
Figs, per lb 12 @ 15
Dates, per lb 9 @ 10

APPLES.
New York spies, per bbl 4 00
New York kings, per bbl 4 00
New York kings, per bbl 4 00
Willow twigs 3 60 @ 3 25
Rhode Island greenings, bbl 3 75
Rhode Island greenings, bbl 3 50
Wine saps, per bbl 4 50 @ 5 60 clude they are wrong, then they will help the advance we think is coming. The do Provisions have been steady. They were a little weak for a while this morning, but finally closed at about the best prices of the day. We look for higher prices Wine saps, per bbl 4 50 @ 5 60 Snow apples 5 00 Name of Stock. Open High Low Close CIDER.
N. Y. sweet cider, per keg... 2 75 @ 3 90
Fruit julces, per keg..... 4 90 @ 4 50
DRESSED POULTRY.

Spring chickens, per 1b.....
DRESSED MEATS. Mutton Lamb Veal, fancy

IN NEW YORK.
New York, Feb. 11.—uBtter, firm; Western creamery, 14½@29e; Elglns, 29e; fac-Nw York, Feb. 11 .- The stock market

internationals leading in sympathy with Contractor Fredrickson's employes at Pellieux. Prices fell rapidly during the second included in the estimate that was tied ments of a telegram in 1896 and con-

The engagement of Miss Marie Me- properly using official papers.

raspected."

Choice patent flour, \$2.50 per Choice family, \$2.25 per 100.

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75.

Choice Petatoes, 600 per bus. Choice Winter Apples, per bbl-

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TRIAL OF ZOLA. Proceedings. Parls, Feli, 11.-There were the usual

crowds about the assize court of the Seine today when the fifth day of the poceedings opened with the call of Gen.

ing bear operations. The weekly bank granted and the matter straightened acters. He procured some of Maj. Esterhazy's handwriting which compared with certain documents led to the conclusion that Mai. Esterhazy was im-

PIANIST JOSEF HOFFMAN.

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10:20 a.m. Ar. Virginia Lv 1:09 p.m.
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And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale, which power by reason of sale of the said default har beauty approximately as the said default har beauty as the said defa ald default has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, hat by virtue of said power of sale and that by virtue of sald power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the sald mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: All of nots numbered one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4) and five (5), in block numbered twenty-five (25), in Portland Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, on file and of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county. on file and of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County. Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Saturday, the 26th day of February. 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public nuction to the highest bidder for each to pay said Jobb and interest, together with one hundred

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum of two hundred s'xty-two e due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain neritaige duly executed and delivered by Netz Hall, single, mortgager, to Thomas Muir, mortgagee, pearing date December 21, 1892, and with a power of sale therein contained duly re-

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). ward, the storm that was central yester day near Kansas City is now crissing the Lake Superior region. General rains have attended it in the Mississippi valley and the upper lake region, during the past twenty-four hours, and snows in ections of Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota. Nebraska and Kansas, the heaviest ipitation occurring in the vicinity of St. Paul and St. Louis, which stations rey. Rain stifl continues at Memphis, Chi-ago, Milwaukee, Marquette and Sault of But Marie, and snow is falling in Omaha. Northwest, but in general is mild, for the

Prince Albert 20 Qu' Appelle - 4 Winnipeg ... Port Arthur l6 Helena Blsmarek t. Paul Moorhead Omaha Milwaukee Detroit 44 Chicago Davenport 21 Kansas City

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 39; erday, 25; snowfall (melted) for the twen-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Generally fair tonight and Saturday colder tonight; northwest to west winds

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Snow flurries this afternoon; partly cloudy and colder tonight; Saturday fair with brisk fresh northwest winds. For Minnesota: Showers probably turning to snow tlurries tonight: lightly cooler tonight: Saturday probab fair and slightly cooler; fresh to brisk

ONE CONCESSION MADE.

telling how certain Republicans were preparing a slate for the county convention next fall. It is too early to start the next campaign, but The Herald has fines of St. Louis county a population not started it. The move has been made by a few scheming Republican politicians, and all The Herald has done is to fulfill its mission as a newspaper and relate the story.

At the risk of again being accused of rushing the campaign season, The Herald will continue to tell about the moves made by the same politicians and others whenever they make fresh moves, because it believes the people are entitled te know what political schemes are afoot. This may not suit the views of the local Republican machine and its organ, and it may possibly disturb their little plans, but The Herald will pursue its own policy of giving all the news,

regardless of their desires. Duluth & Iron Range road started the which he makes an estimate on the dif- breastworks. campaign a month or more ago, and is ference between the cost of electrical constantly distributing campaign litera- and steam traction. The estimate is ture on its trains and in the towns given in language which is intelligible along its line. It recently gave a large to the average reader as well as to the number of copies of "The United States expert. Dr. Bell concludes that the time Patriotic Almanac for 1898," which is a has not yet come for the electric curplea from beginning to end in favor of rent to supersede steam on long-dis-

ommittee. At present the Iron Range is distributing copies of the report of the Indianapolis monetary commission also containing arguments in support of gold monometallism.

MEETING A HIGHWAYMAN.

Inasmuch as many Duluth people are r, the habit of visiting Chicago and thus run the risk of being held up by the "long and short men" who have gained notoriety by the boldness of their operations, they may be interested in a iscussion of the question, "What should a person do if a robber held him up? Of course this question has been frequently considered, but so far the discussion has not furnished an entirely 5.00 satisfactory reply. The Boston Globe recently submitted this question to the chief of the bureau of criminal investigation and to five chiefs of police in Massachusetts. Their replies appear in Entered at Duluth postoffice as second-class matter connection with the inquiry, and in view of the many robberies reported in the

"1. The person, for his own sake and in the interest of justice, should keep temper. Without keeping his head he cannot make the observations necessary to subsequent identification.

"2. The person held up should try to

"3. All agree that if one is armed and can take the highwayman at an advantage, the former is justified in shoot-

"5. Several of the chiefs say that ir

CAPT, VAN SANT'S ATTITUDE.

the magnificent proportions of som 75,000 souls; an industry which, if not killed by adverse legislation, may yet maintain and support within the conone-half as great as that of the entire

portion of the state." Herald that the people of this county other evidences of progressive maturity. should be given the fullest information

NO SAVING APPARENT. By the way, the management of the teresting paper by Dr. Louis Bell, in crats are again getting inside the party



equire seventeen electrical stations calculation which it is not necessary to go into here, Dr. Beli estimates that each of these stations would have to deliver 5000 horse-power, the aggregate saving on this one item of \$822,500. But the fixed charges involved in all these power plants, together with the dis-

BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

ndicated. Dr. Bell says that "even under the nost favorable conditions of distribution, as outlined, and which as yet have never been realized, no plausible supposition can give electric traction any material advantage if it were to dupli-"4. But, if not armed, all agree that eate the entire service on any large ex-

arding of the locomotives, would more

han offset the saving of the fuel above

Aunt Nannie Mays, an old colored oman of Lancaster, Ky., is damaging he old adage, "laugh and grow fat."

The Kansas City Star, a goldite organ

public officials were acceded to, his Northern Pacific Renews Promise of adapted and magnificently qualified for daily income would be much less than

> cultivate a taste for riding in New crain begins to run. The Northern Pa-York cabs." If either or all of these methods should fail to reduce his bank never materialized. If the train is put balance, he might start a newspaper.

state. And yet, Van Sant is not 'par- in this enterprise," says Helen M. ticularly interested' in this northern Gougar, in speaking of the movement to The Star concludes with the follow- Governor John A. Martin of Kansas, ing statement: "At a later date, if It is curious, observes the Kansas City necessary, we shall give to the public Star, how even strong-minded women Mr. Van Sant's letter in full." Why like to be looked upon as girls when not give it at once? It appears to The they begin to grow stout and take on

Perry Belmont, of New York, who be longs to a strong financial family, representatives of the Rothschilds in this country, has written a letter advocating support of the Chicago platform. Mr. Belmont was a gold Democrat in the last campaign, and his change is indic-The Electrical World contains an in- ative of the fact that the gold Denio-

> It is stated on good authority that J. for the Republican congressional nomination. He thinks it is time to turn over a Page and that a jester's column would increase the attractiveness of the Con-

GROCER. 18 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

MY ATTRACTION FOR TOMORROW: (1) cases strictly

stopped the bullet from entering hi heart. They probably did it just as well as a Testament would have done, but it does not make so good a story.

John E. Pannier, of Chippewa Falls, wheat and it is as sweet as the morning Wis., recently elected county judge, is dew. No chalk nor corn flour adulterathe youngest judge in the United States. Ition will ever be allowed on board the He is only 21 years old, and is the first "Viking." Republican to occupy that particular ottice in sixteen years.

and an hour later married another man,

her first husband being one of the wit-

nesses at the second wedding. He must have felt sorry for the other man. Minister De Lome was very indiscree and he must suffer for the gross breach of diplomatic etiquette, but did he wan-

der far from the truth?

If Bob Fitzsimmons will not agree fight Jim Corbett, perhaps he may h willing to tackle the theatrical trust. duce bread of a fair complexion sh

Dupuy De Lome can now go home. CHEERY CHATS.

Chicago Record: "Is your wife literary" "Yes; every time I step out of the hot t night she says; 'Quo Vadis?' " times," said the kerosene in oily tone "When I start to rush the can it is

Truth: Hibson-How much did Daubr get for his academy canvas? Garner—Don't knew. Three years would

Chicago Tribune: "That Teller resolution," remarked Rivers, "failed to pas threw it back on its uppers. Indianapolis Journal: "I do so enjoy

same distance everywhere there come Muslard Sardines, per can_____5½c who had been burned out, "that you

"So it is," replied the traveling sales-man, "If anybody doubts that you have had a fire you can point to that safe and Chicago News: "When Jones married that \$40,000 widow he thought he could quit

work."
"Well, hasr.'t he?"
"Not much; he has broken down his

sobbed, for her husband had sneered at her waffles. "You have no heart."
Gathering her tenderly in his arms he told her the story of his life; how in years long gone he had had his stomach ampu-That was to say, while he had a heart he conventional way to it was lacking.

WHEN JILTED. Don't go and plunge yourself in woe Or change the life you're leading; For other maids there are as fair, As she who drives you to despair And sets your heart a-bleeding

and seek them out where'er they be Yet women's hearts are not all cold, And when the tale is truly told,

NEW N. P. TRAIN. Better Train Service.

elfic has had to make this promise several times in the past, but so far it has on it will probably remedy all of the objections to the change that is to be "Count me as one of the Kapsas girls | made in the schedules, and it is hoped that the report is true. The new train when it starts will leave Duluth at 6:30 p. m., so the Northern Pacific people

SENT TO THE BOITOM. British Steamer Is Sunk By a British Warship.

Hull, England, Feb. 11.-The steamer Marbella, bound from here for Ham- are merely put forward in a last atburg, was sunk by collision with the tempt to save his own life. bow of the British warship Gaiatea in Hull roads last evening. All the passengers and erew were saved. The Galatea was run aground near the chrance to Alexandria dock at this place shortly after high water this morning. The Marbella was a steel screw steamer. She registered 933 tons. Galatea is built of steel and has a dislacement of 5600 tons.

Called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and



Grocery Honesty and truth preback of every sale. What we mean to say is this: It is better to be without means than to be mean and dishonest, Purity is a winner and so is the "Viking" Flour. It is made from the very best of

An Ohio woman recently got a divorce Saturday and Monday we offer:

"Viking Pride" Flour, Minnesota Chief. 49-lb sack__ Nansen's Entire Wheat, 1214-lb sack____35c

Silver Leaf Lard, (limit 5 lbs), per lb____5c S. & S. California Ham, per lb. Salt Side or Pickled Pork, per lb _ Bacon, per lb_____ "Viking" Creamery Butter, bulk, per lb _ "Dalsy" Creamery, per print Extra fancy roll Butter, per lb Strictly fresh Eggs, per doz_ Washington Navel Oranges, per doz__ A B C Soda Crackers, per Ib

Empress Tomatoos, 15c cans Dew Drop Tomatoes, 15c cans Malaga Grapes, per ib_ Cooper & Co's Chocolate, per Ib Limit 3 lbs. Crystal Drip Syrup, (limit 2

gallons), per gallon __ Bring your jug. This syrup sale is for Monday only. Julian Renan Maccaroni, 15c package

Baby Olives, per bottle "Hero" Catsup, per bottle___ "Viking" Sublime Lucca Oil, the finest grown, 40c bottle_ Mountain Rose Corn, 15c cans

Economy Cream, 15c cans ___ 1 package No. 80 Parlor Matches, 10c. One 1-Ib pkge Skinner's Soap Powder, 10c 1 box Enamaline, 5c.

All for 15c. "Viking" Soap, 10 bars for "Gold Leat" Soap, 9 bars for

"White Cap" Soap, (limit 25c worth) 7 bars for ____ "Floating Viking," (limit 25c worth) 5 bars for "Viking" Maple Sap Syrup, 35c cans___29c Welch Bros. Maple Syrup, 30c cans___23c

White Lily Buckwheat Flour, 12 lbs for __ 25c Fancy Prunes, per Ib "Viking" Graham, 49-lb sack Leinon and Vanilla, (standard), bottle___4 "Viking" Sewing Machine Oil, 5c bottle_3 "Viking" Jap. Tea, 50c quality, for____ Fancy Sweet Potatoes,

WORDEN'S CONFESSION.

Governor Budd Has Taken No Action About It.

San Francisco, Feb. 11.-Governor They do not state, but the business chiefly for the purpose of giving several medical experts an opportunity of examining into Worden's mental condition, the plea of insanity having been set up by his counsel. His confession is regarded as a vir tual abandonment of this plea and it is on his personal plea for elemency that the governor is now expected to act. Harry Knox, Compton, Hatch and Comment other members of the American Railway union, who were by Worden's confession implicated in the Yolo trestle train wreck, which caused the death of Engineer Clark and three United States soldiers, deny his statements. At this late day there is not likely to be any prosecution based solely on the statements of Worden. The former associates of the condemned man emphatic

> ally assert that the charges he makes Fined For Gambling.

Boyle's court yesterday afternoon of of the court that the accused had been gambling preferred by Dennis Dolan, arranging to dispose of her property who alleged that Liston and two other She deposited \$200 in cash as bail and parties had won his money from him was released. in a game in Tom Madden's saloon. Dolan testified that he was so drunk as to be irresponsible at the time. Liston was fined \$50 and costs, which he state superintendent of insurance, has

NEW TELEPHONE COMPANY. Telephone company has been organized tion in Kansas during the year. The liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like ing and operating telephone lines and the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestinjurious properties. Grain-O aids digestinjurious properties. It has \$10,000,000 continued and the companion based of the purpose of acquiring statements are to be made under oath dealing in telephone and electric subjuicts. It has \$10,000,000 continued at the companion based of the purpose of acquiring the year. The like the purpose of acquiring the year. The like the purpose of acquiring the year. plies. It has \$10,000,000 capital stock, the companies have been interfering the single gold standard. It was furnished by a political bureau at Chicago subsidized by the Republican national subsidized by the Republican national subsidized by the Republican national subsidized standard. It was furnished standard. of which \$3,000,000 is paid. The officers with political affairs in the state.

The New Goods

Are Winners.

We are more than pleased that the ladies appreciate our efforts in laying before them even at this early date such a vast variety of the very latest styles of Dress Goods and Silks at such reasonable prices that are convincing. No other house has begun to show such exclusiveness of styles, and the patronage we received this week convinces us that we must have the right goods and the right prices.

TWO CASES OF FRENCH DRESS GOODS.

Arrived yesterday. They are simply STYLE ITSELF. The new illuminated Poplins, illuminated Coverts, braided Side Bands, in all

the new colors. The black goods are beyond description. They are simply grand. Our Silks are no less attractive. They are beautiful, and nothing like them can be seen in any other store in this town. New Dress Trimmings are in, all of the very newest, New Silk Waists in Black, Plaids and Stripes, the very newest. and none like them to be found in this city. For every branch, we control our own styles.



February Clearing Sale

OF SHOES

COMMENCES TOMORROW.

Ladies' Bargains:

Ladies' \$4.00 and \$5.00 Button Shoes, you will appreciate them if you are looking for

bargains, only, per pair_____

Ladies' \$4.00 Coin Toe Lace, Patent Leather Tip,

Ladies' Calfskin and Kid,

needle toes, \$5.00 grade, \$2.00 and \$3.00 small sizes at 75c.

They are plain toes, but good and serviceable; just the shoe for every day for the girls. Sizes 2½ to 4, only_____

Men's Bargains: Men's Coin Toe Enamel, \$5.00 grade, \$3.50

Men's Heavy Sole and Cork Sole needle toe, \$4.00 grade_____ Men's \$6.00 Needle Toes,

Men's \$5.00 Needle Toes,

These come in Calf Enamel and Patent Leather. All Overshoes and Warm Goods at Large Reductions.

Come to us for Bargains. You will be pleased.

123 West Superior Street.

PLACED UNDER BONDS.

Amelia Borngesser Compelled to Insure Appearance In Court.

Amelia Borngesser, who, after her arraignment several days ago on the charge of running a house of ill fame, has been at liberty on her own recognizance pending her trial, was yesterday afternoon placed under bonds of \$200 by Judge Boyle. This action was Pat Liston was found guilty in Judge taken because it had come to the ears

INSURANCE AND POLITICS Topeka, Kas., Feb. 11.-Webb McNall, requested companies in making reports to him for 1898 to include a statement of the amount of moneys appro-Portland, Maine, Feb. 11.—The Union priated by each for influencing legisla-

> The most you want is the least you get in The Saturday Herald.

AMUSEMENTS.

LYCEUM THEATER. One Night-FRIDAY, FEB. 11.

The finest musical attraction of the season pany of operatic celebrities, including Mile.

Marie Toulinquet, the famous prima donna soprano, Mile. du Bedat, Mr. T. McQueen, Sig. A. Alberti, Sig. C. Gnarro, in the fourth act of

IL TROVATORE

and miscellaneous operatic concert.

HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY HALL. On Saturday, Feb. 12th, at 8 p. m. Classical comedy by W. S. Gilbert

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"PYGMALION AND GALATEA." Comic operetta arr. by A. F. M. Custance-ISABELLA." Admission 25c, reserved seats 35c Tickets on sale at Albertson's and at High school



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ing located in several cities and buying goods in large quantities, people collecting our checks receive very nice presents. You are cordially invited to visit our store, where a lady attendant will be pleased to show you our goods and answer all questions in explanation of our system.

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PROGRESS

The New South Shore Transportation Line Is Getting Along Nicely.

A COPPER COUNTRY

Commercial Relations Be-Refer Him to Us for Bonds! tween Copper Country and Duluth Expected Soon.

letter from John Croze, of Houghton, organizing a company to build and Disappeared From Carlton Over Two operate a steamboat line between Duluth and the copper country in Michigan and intermediate points along the south

and this he is now engaged in doing. If the merchants there have a financial here. interest in the boat there will be some inducement for them to patronize it, and if they give it their business it will prove successful beyond all question. After subscriptions to the stock of the business men there, the wholesale dealshares of the stock will be issued at concert program at which all the ar-

first, and the remaining 25,000 shares tists will be heard in favorite numbers. in a northwesterly direction and wil will remain in the treasury. With the proceeds of the sale of 25,000 shares the first boat will be built, and the remaining 25,000 shares will be reserved for use when a second boat is needed, which it is believed will be within two years. merchants in the copper country have to get even a small share of the trade, have to sell as cheap, or even cheaper, than Chicago dealers. The reason for Ray. this dates back to the panie of 1872. Prior to that time the copper country merchants bought the bulk of their goods in Detroit, Mich. When the hard times came on the Detroit houses showed a disposition to refuse them

credit. Then it was that the Chicago wholesalers stepped in and volunteered o fill their orders and give all the time The action of the Chicago merchants he trade of the Michigan copper coun-

Last summer Duluth and Superior ouses began to get some business from here, and the excursion of merchants rom the copper country to Duluth that it would be to their advantage to e earried out successfully, as it unoubtedly will, it will result in effecting | of the cities in the Lake Superior coun-

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Years Ago. Carlton, Minn., Feb. 11.-(Special to

AMUSEMENTS.

SCALCHI CONCERT COMPANY. a par value of \$2 each. But 25,000 opera there will be a miscellaneous is seriously considering the advisabil-

"STORIES FOR CHILDREN." The little folks who have had to stay at home in the past while the elders went to entertainments will have one of their own tomorrow afternoon at when Miss Stella Louise Wood, of Minbeen buying most of their goods of neapolis, will give her matince of "Song Chicago, and it has been with the great- and Story." All the little Dorothys, est difficulty that the wholesale houses Margarets and Fredericks will enjoy at the head of the lakes have been able themselves on the trip to Storyland on which Miss Wood will conduct them. notwithstanding the fact that they There will be a whole hour of stories with music by Mrs. Knebel and James

> HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL. been made and the sale of tickets indicates the presence of a large audience Tickets may be had at the High Shoot new's Cure for the Heart never fails. It relieves in 30 James K. Hosmer and Miss Gratia and at Albertson's bookstore.

TRAINS BY JULY 1.

was thoroughly appreclated, and the claimed the Fosston Branch result has been that they have held Will Be Doing Business

By That Date. The Grand Rapids Magnet claims to ance, but even then 100 couples enjoyed have reliable authority for the state- the program. A feature of the evening ose commercial relations between all and track laying will commence as soon played again as one of the extras. fully rendered. L. A. Melker was masas that part of the work is finished. The hall was tastily decorated and the ter of ceremonies. Prayer was offered that work on the extension above Deer ten's orchestra. River has been pushed with the ut most speed, yet it was not expected be completed at such an early date. The extraordinary mild weather we have experienced has undoubtedly been propitious for the rapid advancement of railroad work, and this in a great measure accounts for the good tir made in grading. The completion of this line has been looked forward to for many years by the people of this section and now that the time is se near at hand they are naturally gratinorth Central Minnesota and give them direct communication with the head of The Herald.)-The body of Ed Erick- commenced in the fall. The line will about thirty books is sent into a neighson, who disappeared two years ago, run through the new counties of Cass borhood or village and after the books and Beltrami, touching their respective county seats-Walker and Bemidji. It mile east of Carlton. It is supposed he will connect with the Duluth, Superior to a central point and exchanged for committed suicide by taking poison. He & Western at Deer River, from which another set. point it will use the tracks of the laststed by some cele- but will run around Leech Lake and Next Monday at 2:30 p. m. a meeting Nelson Porter, of West Superior, debrated singers, will appear at the Ly-connect with the other line near Deer will be held in the interests of this livered "Antony's Plea." Miss Josephtrs of Duluth and Superior, who will be ceum tonight. The perform- River. This will give us closer connect library movement at the Saturday club ine Waughn gave a musical selection, more than anybody else directly benemore than anybody else directly bene-fited by it, will be given an opportunity of "Il Trovatore." Mlle. Toulinguet, the soprano, was in Col. Mapleson's west from Park Rapids it will give us Music.... The company will have a capital stock Imperial Opera company last year. good connections both east and west. Paper—"What Have Women's Clubs of \$100,000, divided into 50,000 shares, of

probably make Hubbard and Park Rapids stations on the line. MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN AT For more than twenty-five years the o'clock at Pilgrim Cngregational church 5% on Business Property. 6% on Residence Property. With "On or Before" Privilege

W. M. PRINDLE & CO.

Earnings Were Lighter. The Duluth Transfer Rallway company has made a report to the state The entertainment at the Central High railroad and warehouse commission Rankin, state inspector of graded School tomorrow night, under the aus- showing that its gross earnings during pices of the High School Musical so- 1897 were \$24,952.83 and its tax \$499.05. and make an address. Another speaker ciety, includes Gilbert's "Pygmalion In 1896 the earnings were \$28,800.98 and will be F. A. Hutchins, of Ashland, secand Galatea," and the comic opera the tax \$576.02. The decrease is \$3848.15 retary of the Wisconsin library com-"Isabella." Careful preparations have in the earnings and \$76.97 in the tax. Couldn't estimate its value?-Dr. Ag-

minutes, it cures. It is a beacon light to lead you Countryman of the Minneapolis public back to health. W. H. Musselman, of G. A. R., Weiss- library will take part in the meeting. Macbeth, Act IV. Scene 1.

This refers to the people who offer 'something just as good' as Pond's Ex-ract.

The souls that stay his cure."

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A PRETTY PARTY.

Annual Lincoln Ball of Company G

The annual Lincoln ball given b mory last evening was an extremely pleasant affair. The stormy evening

COUNTRY READING.

Programs For Meetings Monday in the interests of

Traveling Libraries.

hold in Minnesota, especially in state Miss Claudia Waughn, of West Su The Hubbard County Enterprise says: educational circles. It is proposed to We have it from what we consider make experiments in St. Louis, Ram- and W. B. Richardson sang "On the perfectly reliable sources, that the sey and Hennepin countles. If those Wabash." Mrs. L. A. Melker read an

> Done For Libraries in Minne-Mrs. Chester McCusiek, Saturday Club. Paper-"What a Library Can Do Mrs. Marshall—Outlook. For Club Women"...

Miss Gratia Countryman, Minneapolis. Miss Martha Scott Anderson.

How a Traveling Library Would Help a Mining Town"..... Mr. C. E. Wilcox, Biwabik. Mrs. Charles Webster, Eveleth.

ddress-"Traveling Libraries and How to Start Them"..... Miss Stearns. In the evening there will be another neeting at the Central High School Assembly hall. The program has not ye been perfected, but Professor A. W schools for Minnesota, will be present

mission. Miss Stearns of the Milwau-

kee public library will speak in th

evening about the Wisconsin plan

AUTHOR OF FREEDOM

Colored People Celebrate the Birthday of the Immortal

While it has been a well-known fact best of music was furnished by Flaa- by Rev. R. Taylor, of West Superior, and then Mr. Melker made a few re-

of Lincoln," he said, "let the lesson ba

BON TON BAKERY.

Trust your Baking to us. It is cheaper and far more satisfactory. Irish Bread. Home-made Bread ___. Fruit Squares.... Raised Doughnuts, per doz____ Maccaroons, per doz Cream Puffs, per doz... Angel Food_____ Layer Cakes____ Cream, Lemon and Chocolate

BON TON GANDIES There are none better. Home-made Taffies, per lb_ Peanut Candy, per lb Almond & Walnut Crisp, lb____20c Butter Cups, per lb.... French Bon Bons, per lb.____25c We make and decorate Wedding Cakes to order.

25 West Superior St.

Abraham Lincoln.

ory is admired and loved not alone by started in Wisconsin. It was so suc- the people from whom he struck the cessful and beneficial in every way that shackles of slavery, but by all the peo-

> learned to do as much good as we can in this world. Amassing wealth is not true greatness, but in helping another. perior, recited "The Black Regiment,"

-5c Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beckmann, Louis DeVault, Ida DeVault, Mr. and Mrs.25c \

BON TON BAKERY.

There are men in the Anglo-Saxon race whose sense of honr, justice and Chris-

tianity towered above the thirst for gold. Some people have found imag-nary ground to deplore the freeing of the slaves. I deny that any such ever drank of the fountain of freedom that actuated the great Lincoln. Christian

people actuated by noble motives found institutions for the benefit of our race, yet they wonder that greater progress is The eighty-ninth birthday of Abrathe best opportunities for the advance ment of the energetic members of ou people all over this country that would be our friends and give us encourage ment were it not for a third class that frowns on them for their

America today stretches a friendly and helping hand on the one side to Haevents take place in this world from waii and on the other to Cuba. I see nstruments to work his will. He se- in this a harbinger of hope for my people of this country. The crimes of great work and he did his duty well. He was a hero, stern and unbending of the colored people as a race. Let when duty directed, but his heart was as tender as a child's. It was his happy duty to sign the proclamation emancipating 4,000,000 slaves. His memcoming of Lincoln when we shall be ac corded the full measure and justic that his famous proclamation was in

tended to carry. The happy realizing of that day will bury and more than repay the sorrows and heartaches Rev. Jackson, of Superior, spoke last After refreshments dancing was en tees in charge comprised the following: Arrangement, C. W. Dorsey, J. M. Waughn, H. C. Richardson, H. Parker, J. H. Duncan, James Grassen, H. Bow-

Great Northern extension, after leaving Walker, will not run directly north to connect with the Foston & Duluth, but will run around Leach Leke and Northern extension, after leaving Walker, will not run directly north to connect with the Foston & Duluth, but will run around Leach Leke and Northern extension, after leaving Wahash." Mrs. L. A. Melker read an original essay on "The Power of Young Men in the Affairs of Nations and Recommendation of the Newsome.

Wanash." Mrs. L. A. Melker read an original essay on "The Power of Young Men in the Affairs of Nations and Recommendation of the Newsome. As a cure for chilblains, frosted feet and chapped hands Salvation Oil is a conspicuous success. 25 cents.

> **Operators Will Dance.** A number of the local telegraph oper ators left this afternoon for St. Pau to take part in the annual party of the Commercial Telegraphers of that city, which takes place tonight in the nev hall room of the association. Among those who went down were the follow

> ing: Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Duenwald

V. W. McKay, Murdo McEwen, Fred

There would be a middle class

Carlson, Charles Erickson. William Blatt. Operators from all over the country were expected to be present. Frank Hunter's Will. Calvin Hunter vesterday applied for letters of administration in the estate of his brother, Frank D. Hunter. The last will of the deceased, bearing date

of Jan. 19, 1898, was filed. All his prop-

erty goes to his mother, Mrs. Ellen Hun-

ter, of East Brady, Pa. The value of the personal estate is \$10,000 in life in-

surance. Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 19, 1896. Ely Bros., Dear Sirs: Please accept my thanks for your favor in the gift of a bottle of Cream Balm. Let me say have used it for years and can thoroughly recommend it for what it claims, if directions are followed. Yours truly (REV.) H. W. HATHAWAY. No clergyman should be without i Cream Balm is kept by all druggists. Full size 50 cents. Trial size 10 cents.

56 Warren street, New York city.

We mail it. ELY BROS.,

The stream of Bargains flows steadily on. Read

this statement of Facts 10-qt Slop Jars at______ 18c Copper bottom Tea Kettles____ 17c Madam Potts' Sads, best nickelplated, per set of three_____ 69c Ash Sifters, any size, at_____ 5c Pancake Turners, each 201 Stove Mittens, per pair_____ 10c Best Bird Seed, per package____ 5c Block Tin Wash Basins, each __ 20 Coal Hods, black Japanned 10c A lot of Fancy China Cups and Saucers,

worth 15c, 19c and 25c, choice _ 10c Opaque Curtain Shades, 6-ft, at 19c 25 pieces best Lancaster and Amoskeag Apron Ginghams, per yd 50 Best imported Australian Saxony, all colors, worth 7c and 10c per

3-pint Granite Tea Pots at ____ 25c Velveteen Skirt Binding, per yd. 36 Barney & Berry Skates, 10-qt Bread Raisers, a snap at__ 25c Boys' all-wool Hose, worth 25c, 15c No. 8 Copper bottom Boilers at. 49c

Ladies' fleece-lined Vests and Pants.

per suit ______ 35c Cotton Blankets, worth 69c, pair 49c German blue extra heavy Calico remnants, worth 15c per yd, at 71.6 Bicycle Playing Cards, imperfect, 100 Best Cotton Crash, per yd. 34c 6-piece Toilet Sets, decorated, \$1.48 Silver-plated Knives and Forks,

per set____ Rogers' best quality (Anchor Brand) solid handle Knives and Forks, per set____ Common Cocoa Handle Knives and Forks, per set_____ 25-lb Flour Cans, cheap at____ Folding Tables, first quality, at_ 696 Felt Curtain Shades, 6 ft by 3 ft, 10c Thomas' best Black link, bottle__ 2c Scrub Brushes, a bargain at____ Shoe Brushes with dauber at.... Stove Polish, the 5c kind, at ___ 3c

Glass Lamps, complete with No. 2 burners and chimneys, at **25c** 4-piece Glass Table Sets at____ 19c 28 and 30 West Superior St.

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Read this ad if you wish to save money. Prices go away down. Shoes

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BARGAINS IN MEN'S SHOES.

AND \$6.00 PATENT LEATHER

all go on sale Saturday to close

YOUR CHOICE \$1.00.

MEN'S \$3.50 CORK SOLES

200 PAIRS OF MEN'S \$4.00, \$5.00

Made by J. S. Turner, J. O. Brown and Hanan

stock and picked out all the odds and ends and put them on sale for Saturday only.

Remember, we guarantee that you can find anything we advertise if you come Saturday morning.

## AT WEST

Some Items Caught From the Busy Whirl of West Duluth Life.

#### RECEIVE CHIEF

Foresters Will Receive Their Chief Officer of State of Minnesota.

geresters, will pay a visit to the West | City band at West Duluth rink Wed-Duluth lidge at the regular meeting nesday and Friday evenings. Monday night, Feb. 28. He will be acmpanied by a number of the members the high standing committee. An propriate program will be arranged of the lodge for the entertainment of he distinguished visitors.

VOTE FOR PRIZE WINNERS. The X Y Z club, which gives a fancy ress skating carnival at the rink next Frida; night, has adopted a unique method of awarding the prizes. Each on entering the rink, with which they the vote their choice for the most popular losly and gentleman participating ar lady and gentleman participating in the grant march. The members of the club, who are for the most part tudents in the central high school, are needing with success in selling tickets. DR. FORBES' RANGE TOUR. Dr. Robert Forbes will leave tomorfor for Ely, where he will lecture to morrow night on Abraham Lincoln. He will preach the tipe same place Sunday morning and evening. He will be at

Wednesday afternoon. He will deliver Eggs, storage stock, doz____ 9c associations observed the week of us lecture, "How Much is He Worth?" in Grace M. E. church Wednesday night. Butter, in rolls, per lb_____ 13c attended the summer school at Lake A PAINFUL ACCIDENT. Mrs. J. P. Weir met with a painful Butter, choicest creamery, lb 22c regard both to methods and results. recident at her home, 409 Fifty-third avenue west, last night. She stepped Butter, dairy, in 5-lb jars ____ 85c each field, the better understanding be

A meeting of the official board of the Honey, in comb, per lb_____ 12c Proctorknott Methodist church will be Sweet Potatoes, per lb____ 4e had united with the church and over 200 noted in the pastor's study Saturday Pickles, per doz______ 50

The West Duluth hand will play at Chickens, dressed, per lb_____ 10c of fourteen over the preceding year. the rink tonight. Itev. B. R. Patrick will hold services on the second and fourth Sundays of ich month in Baptist hall on Central granue at 2 b. m. An entertainment was given in Great Castern hall last night by the Cowden Concert company, an enterprise of Frank Cowden, of West Duluth. The E. Day has been elected com-mander of Happy Council Northwest-orn Legion of Honor to succeed Will-12m Mirman, resigned. Division No. 4. A. O. H., will give an

ess skating carnival has been aban- causes had been but \$98.

avenue west last night. J. W. Bodilly has gone to Two Har-

bers, where he will remain about two Street Commissioner Pat Nicholson as two snow plows at work in West muth today clearing the sidewalks. The funeral of David Sang, Jr., was eld from the residence, 320 Twentyeventh avenue west, at 2 o'clock this fternoon. Dr. Robert Forbes preached ne funeral sermon. Mrs. I. D. Kinney is sick with pleur-

Quite a number of the members of the West Duluth lodge of the Northwestern Legion of Honor went to the West End Wednesday night to assist in the installation of a new body of the order

Connect New and Old. The board of public works, at its meeting this morning, decided to ask authority of the council for the purhase of pipe and castings for the connections between the supplementary water system and the gas and water

company's system.

## 1534-1536 West Superior St.

Your cash is what we want. Our low prices are what you are looking for.

Soudan Monday night and Biwabik Eggs, strictly fresh, dez. ___ 13c twice either by students or members of the Tueslay night, returning to Duluth Eggs, strictly fresh, dez. ___ 13c twice either by students or members of the control Butter, dairy, per lb_____ 18c Geneva. The midwinter vacation camout of the house onto the porch, slipped on the ice, and in falling broke one of Lorenza bright and inicial day for the work. Seventeen bands aggregate the committee and the pastors and the unusual care in selecting men Lemons, bright and juicy, doz. 10c for the work. Seventeen bands, aggre-Oranges, sweet and juicy, doz 10c gating eighty men and representing

Oranges, per box _____\$1.50

A full line line of all the Fresh

Vegetables in the market.

## RAILROAD Y. M. C.

Opening of Convention Report on Railroad Work Is Heard.

### WORK IN THE STATE

State Secretary Francis Reports on Y. M. C. A. Work During the Year.

reviate the program.

About 100 delegates were present when he gavel fell. ervice kd by J. C. Hunt, of St. Paul. after which a brief address of welcome morning, officers being elected as folwas delivered by ex-Governor John lows: President, John Miller, of Dudiller. In the course of his remarks, he luth; first vice president, Professor said that the Y. M. C. A. was a most

G. W. Lewis responded, thanking the T. H. Owens, of Two Harbors; secre- by a discussion on the religious work Duluth members of the association for tary, C. G. Dickson, of Macalester; press by I. E. Brown, state secretary for h-ir cordial welcome. He endorsed sceretary, Sceretary Lee of the local Illinois, his topic being "What Modificadovernor Miller's words and said that association. the Y. M. C. A. deserved great credit | The election of officers was preceded Mr. Hunt then sang a solo, the dele- was Bible reading and prayer, and a was delivered the address of the even- on High: Its Necessity, and How and ng by E. L. Hamilton, international Where to Get It." ecretary for railroad work. His subect was, "The Railroad Department | the election of officers at 9:15 by Mr.

said, as in the railroad work, consider- the chair, and the committee reported n 1872, the railroad officials were ad- order of business was at once taken erse to the work and it was almost up. npossible to get an audience with one The following committees were apf them on the subject. Now there are pointed by Chairman Miller: Credenanderbilt and Marvin Hughitt, and Lerough, of Munchester; T. A. Olsen, of the late George Roberts was also an Hamline. Business—C. I. Fuller, arnest advocate of the work. Rail- Minneapolis; E. W. Martin, of Mankato vork from a business standpoint. They doves more efficient. The speaker had E. Grace, of Winona; L. T. Savage, of that prior to the establishment of Y. M. C. A. branches on his road the daily of the state agricultural school; H. H lay evening. Dancing and refreshments expense due to wrecks and negligence Stevens, of Hamline; J. M. Walling, of generally of employes was \$1000, but Pillsbury academy. The Ladies' Loyal Orange lodge will that during the past year, with several ive a dime social in Odd Fellows' hall well established Y. M. C. A. branches ext Thursday evening. The fancy on the line, the daily expense from these were shown, and the consensus of the

The significance of these things the Frank H. Wade returned this after- speaker summed up under seven heads the state committee was then read by noon from St. Paul, where he has been as follows: They signified that the larg- C. J. Hunt, and was referred to the tending a meeting of the retail hard-jest class of employed men in the counware dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newton report the help; the strongest endorsement ever given the work, its acceptance by the during the vaca. The less by dealers are dealers. ner of Raleigh street and Fifty-lifth railroads after the thorough test to which they subjected it; that hundreds two members of the committee was rewhich they subjected it; that hundreds of railroad men are each year brought to Christ; that a common platform has been found for officials and men; that een found for officials and men; that there has been a decrease in operating dent: that there has been a decrease meridian, and the latter of whom fell expenses through the lessening of acciin saloon receipts at railroad centers owing to the fact that the men have a in from their runs and do not have to port stated, have been generally along n the world, this last being upheld by

> road branches. The reading of the annual report of the state committee was postponed ow- hollday seasons has been prosecuted by ng to the lateness of the hour. It was announced by Secretary Lee the local association that day sessions yould be held in the Congregational been established. On the head of city

the great and rapid growth of the rail-

hurch and the night sessions in the First Presbyterian church. The latter Minneapolis association was referred s at Third avenue east and Second to, credit for this being given to C. S The first of the basket ball games for stated that the showing was not as the Y. M. C. A. championship of the state was to be played at 5 o'clock this work had been seriously hampered by

he teams are as follows: Duluth-Briggs, Conneley, Grochau, this work was urged. In railroad Brainerd-Percy, McKay, Simpson, Smith and White. ne Minneapolis team at 9 o'clock to ight. The members of the Minneapolis

eam are J. H. Ruge, H. J. Harvey, F

Williams, D. McDermott and A

The report of State Secretary Francis for 1897 is in sub-stance as follows: Aid has been extended by the state committee to 101 groups of young men in the state, aside from the corresponding members. One new college association has been organzed during the year and the ten assodations have each been visited at least wice either by students or members prayer. Delegates from six institutions

Geneva. The midwinter vacation camtween the committee and the pastors eight institutions, were engaged. After two weeks of work seventy-five persons had professed religion. County conventions were held in Filland \$604 was subscribed. The expenses of the work in these countles is estimated at \$4380. Work has been done at forty-three points in the organized counties and at twenty-four points re-

ligious work has been continued

throughout the year. Special meetings for railroad men were held at Staples,

Brainerd, Two Harbors and Austin. The real property of the association has been improved to a considerable ex-

being the new building at Two Harbors, able and effective services of State costing \$6200, which was erected and Secretary Francis and his assistants, paid for largely by the Duluth & Iron and the aid furnished by the internalaringe rallway and its employes. The debt on the building at Minneapolis has been reduced to \$40,000, that at Winona at long as follows in brief: That the week of prayer be especially observed \$1300 and that at Dodge Center to by the association; that contribution .000. These reductions have increased the net valuation \$37,000, the total net be taken up and forwarded to the treavaluation of the seven association buildand that special evangelistic meeting for young men be made a feature

Young men's Sundays and conferences the week; that a general secretary f a similar character were held at six- conference be held; that the state comeen points, alne of which were in counmittee be instructed to take steps 1 ties where the work is organized. Ald continue the annual summer Bible conas workers in these events was given by ference, and if possible to arrange for a forty-four persons, and \$384 was sub- permanent location for it; that a colscribed for association work. Young lege deputation be appointed to aid in men's Bible classes have been started extending college work and also vaat Blue Earth City, St. Peter and Far- cation work. The following plan for state membership was suggested: That Valuable assistance from correspond- good standing in an evangelical church

ng members is acknowledged, as well and the payment of not less than 55

membership in city, town, railroad and

college association organized on ar evangelleal basis shall entitle to such

without additional fee; that residents of cities or towns having an organized

asociation shall be eligible to member

through membership in the local asso

ship in the state association only

mittee he adopted and the authority

to cover it and any additional work the

At 10:30 the work among the juniora

was discussed in a paper by S. W.

Our Obligations to Him." After the

reading there were questions and re-

marks by delegates. It was brought

out that the junior work is the least

expensive in view of its importance

Emphasis was laid on the fact that th

most impressionable age is from 8

The morning session closed with

out many valuable points.

Bible study hour, led by Rev. Dr. A

Patterson, of Chicago. He brought

This afternoon at 2 o'clock a prayer

was followed by a conversation on as-

sociation Bible study, conducted by C.

C. Michener, international college secre-

tary. The afternoon session concluded

The following is the program for this

evening and tomorrow morning and af

FRIDAY EVENING.

7:50-Address: "Christ in Education."

8:30-Convention address: "Elements

SATURDAY MORNING.

of Minnesota association.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

No printed program wil be issued

problems met in his association.

City section-I. E. Brown presiding.

Each delegate should come with

carefully prepared questions on the

'Committee Work-How to Organize

and Use Committees in Association

Work." E. W. Martin, secretary,

'Physical Work-The Kind of Work Possible in a small Town or With

Limited Gymnasium Facilities."

How to Secure Steady and Solid

Conference." Conducted by J. C. Lit-

"How to Organize and Plan for the Men's Meeting." C. M. Morton.

'Work of the Railroad Association,

(a) in the Rooms. (b) Outside of the Rooms." S. L. Thomas, secretary,

"How to Interest Railroad Men in the

Snyder, secretary, Two Harbors.

William Dodds, Brainerd.

Work of the Association." L. J.

'What Association Privileges Appeal

Most Strongly to Railroad Men."

'What is the Proper Place and Extent

Association." E. L. Hamilton.

INTERURBAN GUN CONTEST.

and Superior.

The Central Gun Club, of this city.

and will continue all the afternoon.

There will probably be some team

tion consumed by the shooters.

shoots by members of the club for the

The club is now talking with members

of the Superior Gun club about shooting

matters for the coming season, and a

suggestion made by the Superior men

carried out. The idea is to have each

club put in an equal amount, say about

\$25, and with the sum thus raised pur-

chase a medal or trophy of some kind

to be shot for during the season by the

two clubs in addition to the regular

shoots that are carried on by each club

during the summer. Teams of ten men

from each club will do the shooting.

and the shoots will be equally divided

between the two towns, one in each

alternately. There would be three or

five shoots during the season. The

winning club would hold the trophy

during the year, and next year it would

The annual election of the Central Gun

GEORGE LYDICK ON TRIAL.

Charged With Malfeasance.

Itasca County Commissioner

be shot for again. The trophy might

details will be arranged latter.

club will be held early in March.

which will be very interesting will be

of Religious Work in the Railroad

Dr. E. R. Cooke, Minneapolis.

00 Section conferences. Luncheon will be served at the close of each.

Dr. James Wallace, Macalester

of Power." Dr. John M. Coulter,

Young Men of Minnesota." L.

T. Savage, secretary University

Needs for 1898." W. N. Carroll,

7:30-Song and praise. C. J. Hunt.

university of Chicago.

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terson, D.D.

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zenburg.

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ailroad section.

Brainerd.

movement was noted. The unselfish, End. The shoot will begin at 1 o'clock

Douglas, of Dodge Center, his topic being "Critical Period in a Boy's Life and

cluded in the estimates.

s subscriptions amounting to nearly per year shall entitle to membership \$200 from them. There are now in the as a sustaining member in the state is state twenty paid employes of the asso- sociation with all privileges; that active riation. Three paid positions are va-The changes in secretaries since the last state convention are noted as fol-

ounty; John Coldwell, Faribault and Rice countles: C. H. Moorman, Duluth; G. A. Brown, Fillmore county; L. J. ation, It is recommended that the bud-Snyder, Brainerd; E. C. Stenagle, Du- get for the year submitted by the combuth physical director. Called-C. W. Curran, Olmsted coun-granted to raise the amount necessary v; S. W. Douglas, Dodge county; A. V. De For, Fillmore county, acting; C. D. convention may direct that is not in-Lee, secretary, Duluth; D. Cole, phy-

deal director, Duluth; F. L. Thomas,

Brainerd; L. J. Snyder, Two Harbors.

Resigned-G. H. Swasey, Olmsted

#### CONVENTION ORGANIZED. Officers For the Coming Year Elected

theient instrument for training young Thomas Shaw, of the state agricultural men to solve the great problems of the college; second vice president, C. S. Ward, of St. Paul: third vice president, and praise service was held, followed

tions Are Necessary in Order to Its Greatest Usefulness," At 3 o'clock or bringing young men together and by the "quiet session," at 8:45, conducted questions relative to the opportunities eaching them unity of action for good. by G. W. Lewis, of St. Paul. There for organizing and conducting educational classes was discussed by J. C. gates joining in the chorus, after which discussion of the topic, "Wisdom From Litzenburg, of the state university. This The convention was called to order for ts Achievements and What They Sig- Lewis as temporary chairman, A with a Bible study hour, conducted by reminating committee, consisting of Rev. Dr. Patterson. In no branch of the Y. M. C. A., per- one member from each of the twenty aps, had progress been so great, he delegations present, was appointed by ng the tremendous difficulties under the names of those eletced, as stated which it was at first carried on. When above, the report being unanimously he first railroad branch was estab- adopted. The newly-elected officers shed, which was at Cleveland, Ohio, were conducted to their places, and the

@ railroad branches in various parts tials—S. L. Thomas, of Brainerd; J. C. of the United States, the association is Cook, of Hamline; Walter Runson, of :45-Prayer for the state work in Minsieged with requests for information Dodge Center; P. O. Hansen, of the state on the work, and many officials are re- university; C. H. McCrea, of Hamline, 9:15-"Relation of College Men to Other uesting that branches be established. Devotional-J. L. Snyder, of Two Har-Among the most prominent officials bors; S. W. Douglas, ot Dodge Center terested in the work are Cornelius M. Shutt, of Minneapolis; J. R. Lands-3:45-"State Work-How Maintainedoad men had now come to look at the E. G. Toan, of Northfield. On state 11:00-Bible study hour. Rev. A. Patcommittee's report—C. M. Morton, of were convinced that it made their em- Minneapolis: Joe Warner, of Brainerd osen told by a railroad official in Ohio the state university. On publication hymn books and song sheets-J. Wilson College section-C. C. Michener presid-

The reports of the asociation followed at 9:45. Many encouraging features reports was that spiritual life is increasing among the members. The report of tribute to their memories, fell on the castern slope with his eyes toward the railroad men make the best evangelists railroad work, with other branches of which time would not permit mention.

With reference to college work, it was stated that it had been unprecedentedly successful. The student's vaca tien work, which for eight consecutiv small bands of students, was touched upon. This work was now an as sured success and its permanence had work, the funding of the debt of the Ward. As to county work, the report There May Be One Between Duluth encouraging as could be wished. The fternoon in the gymnasium of the as- inadequate financial support, still the ociation, between Duluth and Brainerd. four county organizations are in exist- is planning for a shoot to be held on the ence and at work. The necessity of afternoon of Tuesday, Feb. 22, Washingwork, a strong and general upward ton's birthday, on the range in the East

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We have a nice assort= ment of Spring Chickens, Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Sausages to offer for Saturday's Trade.

tent, the most notable improvement!

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49-51-53 Lafayette Place, New York. Makers of the Finest and Best Men's Clothing have closed out to "THE PLYMOUTH" their entire stock of Men's High-Grade Suits at 60 cents on the dollar. Every Suit in this great sale bears the hanger, Alfred Benjamin & Co., Makers, New York.

Alfred Benjamin & Co's Gentlemen's Fine Suits that were made to sell for \$16, \$18 and \$20, now_____

Suits of nobbiest and newest Scotch effects, in Each. all imaginable colors and patterns, many of them suitable for early spring wear; plain and fancy Cheviots, black, blue and brown Worsteds, fine French Cassimeres, English Tweeds, etc., tailored exquisitely, regardless of cost. They are being retailed today on Broadway, New York, at \$16, \$18 and \$20. The Plymouth price NINE FIFTY.

Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s Gentlemen's Finest Suits that were made to sell for \$22 and \$25, now____

The sort that enter into competition with the best made-to-order garments made by America's foremost tailors, and come out victorious. Suits which are being retailed today on Broadway, New York, at \$22 and \$25. See these garments. Plymouth price TWELVE FIFTY.

## Extra Special for Saturday.

350 pairs Men's Fine Hair Line Stripe Cassi-

mere Pants, Special Saturday_____

1000 pairs Boys' All Wool Knee Pants, double seat and double knee, regular 75c quality, Special

Progress in Educational Work-A

AT FIRST COST.

## Closing Out Sale

Of the best selected stock in the city. Now is your chance. Don't fail to attend this sale or you will regret it. Remember these are goods you are buying every day and here is your opportunity to save 25 per cent. We are bound to get out quickly as every day entails extra expense.

SPECIAL. To make it unnecessary for you to run around for your Saturday marketing, we have decided to put in a full line of FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUIT.

SUTTON & MAAS

## 20 West Superior Street.

take the form of a cup, but all of the Excavating In the Ruins For the Dead Is Going

Ahead. Pittsburg, Feb. 11.-The work searching for bodies in the ruins of Wednesday night's awful fire was con-Grand Rapids, Minn., Feb. 11.-(Spe- tinued through last night by 200 men,

clal to The Herald.)-The district court but no more bodies were found. The reconvened yesterday and a jury was debris is still piled ten feet high and as selected in the ease of the state against missing the work will be continued County Commissioner George Lydick, without cessation until it is positively charged with malfeasance. Prelimin- known that no more dead are buried aries were proceeded with and the case beneath the debris. adjourned until this morning. The specific charge in the case on trial is Humphreys of the fire department says stealing twenty-five cords of wood from there can be no doubt. He saw the the county poor farm in the months of October, November and December, huddled together, and while he did not

care to estimate the number of people

killed he says it will be largely in excess of any estimate yet made. The PITTSBURG HORROR. cess of any estimate yet made. The search for the bodies is attended by great danger, not only from weakened walls, but from 125 tanks of anlydrade known to be still in the smouldering ruins. Anlydrade is ammonia in its most powerful state and its ignition would result in an explosion which would cause incalculable disaster.

PASSING OF DE LOME.

Decree of Recall Will Be Gazetted

Madrid, Feb. 11 .- The decree recalling Minister De Lome has been signed and will be gazetted tomorrow.

MARINE ENGINEERS FIRST ANNUAL BALL..... At Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday

Forced out of business by our landlord, who refuses to renew our lease. We cannot get a desirable location, consequently we are forced to discontinue, which means A GENUINE SLAUGHTER SALE of \$15,000 worth of staple And the Greatest Money-Saving Op-

portunity of the Age! Everything in our store and warerooms must be sold at once, regardless of cost or value. Nothing reserved. BEGINNING TOMORROW, SATURDAY, FEB. 12, AND LASTING UNTIL ENTIRELY SOLD OUT. IN THIS AD. WE

China and Crockery AT LESS Import Prices. 150 German China Cups and Saucers, cut to_____ 10c 18c German China Cups and Saucers, cut to_____ 12c 20c German China Cups and Saucers, cut to_____ 14c 25c German China Cups and Saucers, cut to_____ 19c 20c German China Cups and Saucers, cut to_____22c 33c German China Cups and Saucers, cut to_____**25c** 30c German China Cups and Saucers, cut to_____30c 49c German China Cups and Saucers, cut to_____33c Sc German China Cups and Saucers, cut to____ 5c 10c German China Cups and Saucers, cut to_____ 7c roc German China Shaving Mugs, cut to _____ 7c 20c German China Shaving Mugs, cut to_____ 12c \ 25c German China Shaving Mugs, cut to _____ 19c 29c German China Shaving Mugs, cut to______22c 10c and 12c German China Fruit Plates, cut to____ 8c 15c German China Fruit Plates, cut to______10c 18c and 23c German China Fruit Plates, cut to____ 14c 25c and 26c German China Fruit Plates, cut to____ 19c 10c and 20c German China Fruit Plates, cut to____ 15c 30c and 40c German China Fruit Plates, cut to____29c 10c German China Cake Plates, cut to______15c 33-39-49c German China Cake Plates, cut to_____28c 63c German China Cake Plates, cut to______49c

83c German China Cake Plates, cut to______**59c** 

25c German China Ovster Plates, cut to_____ 15c

39c and 49c German China Fruit Bowls, cut to____29c

59_63-65c German China Fruit Bowls, cut to_____39c

86c German China Fruit Bowls, cut to_____69c

58c German China Celery Trays, cut to______**39c** 

75c German China Celery Trays, cut to_____**59c** 

12 and 15c German China Sauce Plates, cut to____ 10c

The above goods are all handsomely decorated, and all the latest

things in China, having bought them for our holiday trade, we ad-

Hundreds of other pieces in German China (too numerous to men-

quote a few of the cut prices that prevail in every department.

Dinner Sets Way Below Cost! \$7.98 100-piece English Dinner Sets, cut to_____ \$5.98 \$0.49 100-piece English Dinner Sets, cut to_____ \$7.12 \$10.47 100-piece English Dinner Sets, cut to_____ \$7.85 The above are all open stock patterns. You can make up your wn sets. Separate pieces sold in proportion. Chamber Sets Below Cost! \$3.08 12-piece English Sets, cut to_______ **\$2.98** \$6.23 12-piece English Sets, cut to. \$5.06 \$6.75 12-piece English Sets, cut to_____ \$5.24 Decorated Cuspidors. 43c Decorated Cuspidors, cut to.....

80c Decorated Cuspidors, cut to_____ oSc Decorated Cuspidors, cut to _____ Table Lamps. Banquet Lamps. \$1.25 Lamps cut to ____ 94c \$2.89 Lamps cut to ___\$2.29 976 \$2.19 Lamps cut to___ \$1.64 \$1.10 Lamps cut to____ **89c** \$1.69 Lamps cut to_ \$1.29 \$3.98 Lamps cut to___\$2.98 \$1.70 Lamps cut to ___ \$1.34 \$4.98 Lamps cut to ___ \$3.73 \$2.23 Lamps cut to____ \$1.67 \$6.75 Lamps cut to___\$5.06 Hanging Lamps. Hall \$2.50 Lamps cut to____ \$1.95 Lamps.

\$4.98 Lamps cut to____\$3.73 \$2.19 Lamps cut to____\$1.66 Bohemian Glass Water Sets. \$1.19

Our entire line of Vases, Figures, Fancy Baskets, Fancy Glass Plates, Glass Berry and Salad Bowls, Glass Water Bottles, Glass Water Pichers, 4-piece Glass Table Sets, in fact our entire line of Glassware at--

25 per cent off.

Ribbons and Doilies at Half Price.

Towels, Toweling, Table Covers, Men's Working Shirts and Overalls at--

33' per cent off. Our entire stock of Ladies', Misses', Children's,

Men's and Boys' Hosiery at--25 per cent off.

Stationery at--25 per cent off. Tinware at... 25 per cent off.

Hardware at --33 1-3 per cent off.

Brushes at--33 1-3 per cent off. Granite Ironware at--

25 per cent off. See our two great Half Price Counters.

Our remaining stock of Sleds and Skates, Snow Shovels and Coal Hods at

HALF PRICE.

Wooden and Willow Ware, at

33 1-3 per cent Off.

Yellow and Brown Bowls and Milk Pans, at

25 per cent Off.

Cutlery, Silver-Plated Ware, Pocketbooks, at

33 1-3 per cent Off.

Boll Carriages, Telescopes, Valises, Hand Bags, Waste Paper Baskets, at

33 1-3 per cent Off. Toys and Fancy Goods, at

Dolls, Dolls at

32 1-3 per cent Off.

Notions, at

25 per cent Off. See our Two Great Half-Price

HALF PRICE.

Counters.

## THE ONE CENT STORE - - 109 West Superior Street.

### C. L. E. Ellefsen & Son. FATALLY

Special for Saturday and Monday: 14 cents. Clyde Florida, a Woodsman,

Pancy Dairy Butter, per lb, 18 cents. Good Butter, in farmers' prints, per 1b. 15 cents. II. J. Heinze's Dill Pickles, per quart,

M. A. Gedney's long cut Sauer Kraut per quart. 5 cents.

5 cents.

M A. Gedney's High-Grade Chow Chow 5 cents. Choice Oranges, per doz.

Choice Japan Tea, per 1b.

10 cents. Extra Choice Rio Coffee, per lb, 15 cents. x lbs for \$1.00.

25 cents. Standard Lemon and Vanilia, 5 cents.

19-1b Sack of Sunlight Flour. \$1.20.

Rodston's Brand Breakfast Food, 13c 10 cents. 11 Bars of Monarch Soap for 25 cents. Best Bulk Lump Starch, 3 lbs for 10 cents.

C. L. E. ELLEFSEN & SON, CASH GROCERS. 22 East Second St.

MRS. E. H. FISH & CO. 207 West Superior Street. "Good Things to Eat"

BREAKFASTS. DINNERS. We think we serve the best home cooking in the city.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? SOUTH CAROLINA LIQUOR. Washington, Feb. 11 .- The house com ate bill to permit the state of South Car-

olina to control liquors brought into th

state in original packages. The motion to

report it favorably was lost on a tle vote.

Union Rink. "-"-"-"" शिवादीर 'एंत्रोद्धिर." " दिवंदि रोट." """ "

### BONDS RELEASED. OPERATIC DISCORD.

CRUSHED Gas and Water Bonds Re- Said That Relations of the leased Upon Filing of a Surety Bond.

ago. Mr. Washburn, as trustee for

bonds in the sum of \$10,000 and \$20,00

respectively. These bonds were provided

pany, and were more than double the

amount of the claims of Flandrau,

Judge Ensign approved the bonds, and

The approval of the bond and the

with Mr. Squires standing at his elbow,

American Exchange bank, where the

bonds have been stored since their

**Examined For Insanity.** 

Stane Wieszckowski appeared befor

eager, grasping fingers on them.

Was Killed By a Falling Tree. LOST HIS LEFT HAND George F. Chester, a Well

Known Attorney, Meets With a Mishap. han he was last Saturday afternoon, when Deputy Sheriff Dash walked into ed. The Evening Herald was unable to ob lessly left unlocked, and picked up 847 pital this afternoon that there are but ably made Mr. Washburn feel more like small hopes of his recovery. Squires than he dld less than a week

holding.

LOST ONE HAND. Accidental Gun Discharge Blows of New York, was provided with tw

George Chester's Hand Off. George F. Chester, the well-known at- by the American Bond and Trust con torney, met with an accident at his home on Third street this morning Squires & Cutcheon, of St. Paul, and which cost him his left hand. Mr. the Municipal Investment company, of Chester had been out to the Wakelin Chicago. farm, and was preparing to return a Mr. Squires evidently was satisfied with shotgun which he had taken on the trip, them, for he made no objection. His and which he had rented from Krus- honor not only approved, but he made chke's gun stere. As he picked it up he an order that Sheriff Sargent deliver to oticed some dust on the weapon, and Samuel Untermeyer, through J. L. prepared to wipe it off. As he was Washburn, trustee, the 847 bonds with handling the gun, in some way it slipped a face value of \$1000 each that he is out of his hands and struck the floor, or aught in such a way that a loaded hell in the barrel was exploded. Mr. Chester's left arm came within range of the muzzle, and a charge of buckshot struck his left wrist. Surgical assistance was quickly summoned, and the injured man was taken to St. Mary's hospital. An examination showed that the wrist was so torn and margled that an operation was necessary. The oper-

ation was performed by Dr. Goffe, assisted by others, while the victim of the sad accident was under the influence of ether. The amputation was made about midway between the wrist and elbow. where deputy sheriffs cannot get their Mr. Chester stood the operation well, and was resting easily this afternoon. The news of the accident spread rapicly, and was received with deep regre by the many friends of Mr. Chester and THE BUCCANEER CASE. Washington, Feb. 11.—The state depart- commission ended its work it was de- down from Mine Center ment has bun advised through the offi- cided to place the man in St. Mary's istered at the St. Louis. cers of the yacht Euccaneer of the diff- hespital awhile to awalt further de- I. Carlson, one of the ploneers of Bufculty experienced by the boat's master at velopments in his condition. Wieszek- falo, Minn., is at the St. Louls.

to look into the case and report. THE TREASURY CONDITION. reserve, \$200, 710,500.

Scalchi Company Are Not Harmonious.

Well, Mr. Squires was here today, but The Sealch! Concert company, which he filed no further actions against the plays an engagement at the Lyceum theahers of the party also registered. foulinquet with Minme. Scalehl and t ray and fraternized with J. L. Wash- ing and a few moments later a promine

> REMEMBER That there will be but one **DULUTH'S** *AGNIFICENT* **ASTODON** INSTRELS

tain an interview with any of the inter-ested parties before going to press, but

At Lyceum Theatre, Friday, February 18. Benefit St. Luke's Hospital.

PERSONALS.

Harry Peterson, telegraph operator r the St. Paul & Duluth, left yester day for the Klondike. order were filed with the clerk of the district court. Then Mr. Washburn, here tomorrow for the East. Madame Warde and her sister leav Emil Geist, of St. Paul, and Frank surrendered to Sheriff Sargent the re- Geist, of Minneapolis, are in the city ceipt given when the bonds were seized, today. and also gave him a receipt for them John Munro, of St. Paul, is among to In consideration of an order on the day's arrivals at the Spalding. J. W. Avery, of Minneapolis, is in the city, a guest at the Spalding. E. B. Baldwin, of Ashland, is at the Then Messrs, Washburn and Squires St. Louis. John Mahan, of Langdon, N. D., is a started off together down town. Prob-ably Mr. Washburn has the bonds now late arrival at the St. Louis. C. D. Johnson, of Brainerd, is in th city, a guest at the St. Louis. T. E. Doekery, of Fond du Lac, is registered at the St. Louis. H. B. Sturtevant, superint-ndent

the Pioneer mine at Ely, is among to Judge of Probate Ayer this morning to day's arrivals at the St. Louis. D. C. Taylor and P. LePage came meeting for what promises to be be examined for insanity. Before the commission ended its work it was de- down from Mine Center today and reg-Hayana yesterday and will ask Gen. Lee owski was in the hospital three months | Elder J. McCall, of Minneapolic, is a last summer as the result of an injury guest at the Spalding. to a leg received on one of the coal H. I. Sherwood, of Rochester, Minn., and the country is quiet. docks where he was employed. He is at the St. Louis. shows a tendency to violence, and jeal- F. McDonough, of Eau Claire, is Washington, Feb. 11.—Today's statement of the treasury condition shows:
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Available cash balance, \$217,031,250; gold

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The docks where he was employed. He is at the St. Louis.

Shows a tendency to violence, and jealous suspicions concerning his wife are guest at the Spalding. He is furnishing mixed up with other matters. .... a-large-part of the machinery for the

E. L. Warren, of Detroit, deputy United States marshal, registered at the St. Louis teday.

METHODIST BOOK COMMITTEE. Next Annual Meeting to Be Held New York.

tainment was organized as follows: meeting in New York next February. Indian appropriation bill, as amended. 3-lb sack Buckeye Table Salt

ears a member of the general book the figures of the bill as it passed the WHAT CANDIDACY COSTS. **Municipal Candidates File Statements** of Election Expenses. The candidates are filing their state- the state of New York, \$4726 paid to the

been received up to noon: Judge Edson, \$265, of which \$40 was for canvassing, hallenging, etc., and \$225 was to the Republican campaign fut d; Judge Gearhart, \$70 to the Republican campaign fund and \$11.25 for other expense; J. F. Johnson, \$25 to the Republican campaign fund, for other expenses, \$17.50; Frank Crassweller, \$16; J. L. Cromwell. 25 to the Republican campaign fund: W. Scott, \$18; Maurice Griffin, \$19; J. Harker, \$26.50; J. H. Crowley.

NOTICE. ulation and Rea Public Library will be Closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Feb. 12th, 13th and 14th.

On Tuesday, Feb. 15th, the Library will again be

opened to the public.

The Grocers' Convention. P. G. Hanson, state president of the linnesota Crocers and Merchants' a eciation, and George L. Dingman. tate secretary, were in the city teday to consult with the local grocers abo the state convention, which is to held here Feb. 23 and 24. A meetin was to be held by the local Grocers' scciation at the Sl. Louis hotel thi afternoon at 4 o'clock at which the visit ors were to be present and the com convention was to be discussed.

greatest metlig of grocers ever hele this state. URUGUAY IS QUIET. Montevideo, Feb. 11.-The chamber has been dissolved without disturbance Union Rink.

rangements were to be perfected at

WORK OF CONGRESS.

Washington, Feb. 11.-In the ding for an American register of the

een seized and was being held by the The Indian appropriation bit was then Strictly fresh Eggs, per doz. Chairman, Henry Spellinger; secretary, the decision of the vice president, which Bologna Sausage, per l S. O. Benton; treasurer, Richard Dia- was pending when the senate adjourned York State Cheese, per lb

Washington, Feb. 11,-The senate Fancy small Ham, per lb, only trong plea for San Francisco as the committee on appropriations today Corn Starch, per package. place for the next conference. A com- completed consideration of the fortificamittee was appointed to prepare a me- tion apprepriation bill. The committ morial to Dr. Luke C. Wheel, for many recommended increases which double Fancy Table Peaches, lemon cling, house. The total amount carried by the

REIMBUSES NEW YORK. Washington, Feb. 11.-Representative ed in aid of suppressing the rebellion.

New Spring Hats.

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. M. S. Burrows.

LYCEUM THEATER NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS, Feb. 14-15 Initial Appearance of the Eminent Comedian

"O'Brien. the Contractor." And hear the FAMOUS ROCKY GORGE QUARTET.

CASH GROGERY GO.

Our Saturday Specialties.....

.25G

bill as agreed upon is a little over Fancy Pig Pork, per lb, only _____166 Best Family Pork, per lh _____7c Oranges, fancy navels, per dozen ..... 18c, 23c and 28c

eampaign expenses at the state in 1883 to arm state troops organiz- 10 lbs Jersey Sweet Potatoes _____25c Canned Corn, each _____ .70 Fancy Early June Pens. 3 cans for 25c Fancy Columbia River Salmon, 2 cans for Fine Toilet Soap, 2 bars for Economy Evaporated Cream, can 10c Fancy Lemons, tel doz . _ _ Fancy N. O. Molasses, per gallon __250

Faney Rock Candy Sugar Syrup, Bring your jug. Good Rio, pet lb Fine Mocha and Java, per lb.____ 25c Our Premium Flour, 49-th sack \$1.35 White Clover Honey, per lb_____121:G Fancy Bacoti, per lb. .... 946

Lakeside delivery every Tuesday West End and West Duluth Wednesday afternoon.

CASH GROCERY CO.

Lowell Block, Cor. First Ave. East and Buperior \$1. and 618 Tower Ave. West Fis-



# Saturday's Foremost Bargains.

There will be scores of specials in good merchandise of merit. Stylish garments-foremost counterparts of the foremost Tailors' choicest creations, made from specially bought cloths, and priced as the clever shopper only expects to find them here.

Mens' Suits.

50 All Wool Single Breasted Cassimere Suits in a neat lark gray stripe, fine, extra heavy Farmer Satin ning, fancy striped sleeve inings, you cannot find its equal in other stores for less

5 Brown Cheviot Tailor made Suits, dark and medium hades, new brown plaids and checks, fine serge ining, your own judgment will tell you when you

\$5.00 over any other store in town by buying here tomorrow for \$10.00 Extra special bargains in Men's Suits at==

this suit that you can save at least

\$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20.



### Men's Overcoats.

It is the one great principle of this great store that we shall never carry an Overcoat from one season to another, and for that reason the Overcoats and Ulsters have suffered the most merciless reductions. We know that our Overcoats are of a higher standard and better made, and more stylish than any other Overcoat you find in this city, and the low prices at which we are offering them puts competition out of the question.

Overcoat Bargains commence as low as \$4.95 up to \$28.75 for the \$40.00 kind.

## A Great Shoe Sale!

\$6.00. \$5.00, \$4,50 Men's Shoes for \$3,50

Consisting of our entire stock of Men's Calf Lined Shoes in black and tan leathers, in a full and complete line of \ sizes embracing the largest and best variety of first-class Men's Shoes ever sold in this city. All the leading man ufacturers of the best footwear are represented.

Your choice tomorrow only--

### Boys' and Children's Department.

Special values in Boys' Knee Pants

50c, 75c.

Boys' and Children's Underwear. lozen Boys' and Children's fleece lined inderwear in gray and brown colors, silk faced, pearl buttons, egular 50c and 75c qualities, for

Boys' Toboggan Suits--25 Boys' Toboggan Suits, heavy red and

black cloth, fancy blue and black trimmings, regular price \$4.00, tomorrow 50 Styles Boys' Long Pant Suits--

The \$6.00 and \$7.00 Suits for _____ The \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 Suits for____ Boys' Knee Pant School Suits--

25 styles Eovs' Double Breasted School Suits, reinforced seat and knees, riveted buttons, elastic waist band, regular price \$3.00 and \$3.50, tomorrow____ All Boys' Reefers at Big Reductions.

\$4.35

\$7.35

Beautiful Portraits Free With every \$5.00 purchase or over. See samples in our corner Show window.

M. S. Burrows,

Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher and Shoeist.

### WILLIAMS IS JAILED

**Duluth Counterfeiter is Given** Short Shrift by the Ash- Saturday Specialties land Authorities.

HE GETS TWO YEARS

Pleading Guilty Yesterday, He is Sentenced and Sent. to the Penitentiary.

The Ashland authorities made short work of Julius H. Williams, the steward of the Crescent City, who was arrested in that city Tuesday for passing counterfeit dollars. Yesterday morning he pleaded guilty and Judge Parish sen- Herkimer Co. Cheddar Cheese, per lb teneed him to two years in the state penitentiary. Last night he was taken to the Wisconsin penitentiary at Waupun, and today he is wearing prison Best Ceylon Tea, extra fine quality, per lb garb and serving his sentence.

Williams arrived in Ashland from Duluth Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Inside time to pass only about ten of his bogus stock was in the hands of the chief Sweet Navel Oranges, small size, of police. Wednesday, before the municipal court, a clear and convincing case was proven against him. Yesterday morning he pleaded guilty before Judge Parish and was sentenced to a term of two years at Waupun. Last night he was taken to Waupun, so that within two days and a half from the commission of his crime he began serving the entence for it. This is quick work. From what Williams said yesterday Finnan Haddies, per lb___ forning in court it is evident that Du- 2-lb bricks Codfish, each __ buth has been the headquarters of a Good Rio Coffee, per lb_ now reaching out into the surrounding Evaporated Prunes, per lb. towns. Williams said to Judge Parish that he had made these coins at his home in Duluth, where he has an outfit Evaporated Peaches, per lb_____ at the request of Chief Tanner of Ashland. He said that a man came to him 11 bars Kirk's Cabinet_____ easily and successfully silver dollars Neuchatel Cheese, each. be counterfeited. He was tempted, he said, and began making Best bulk Olives, quart____ them in order to keep his family from Cucumber Pickles, dozen... starving. Williams said he was without work and this was the only thing left I-lb can Salmon, each____ to make the dollars from, he said. The appearance of so many forged ollars at so many different points in Pint bottles Bluing, each____

seem to indicate that there is truth in the story that Williams was only one 37 5-lb packets Sweet new-made Superior is flooded with them, and, as Best Family Pork, nice and lean, lb 6c stated last night, some of them have been turning up in Duluth. At any ate, it will pay shopkeepers to look at the dollars they take in for a while. The circumstances of the arrest of three men named Kinney at Hibbing for pass-

SHOVERS OF THE QUEER.

Brought Down Today. jail for safe keeping, pending their day tomorrow on account of Lincoln's O'Brien. They had a hearing before deliveries up to 12 o'clock. Inited States Court Commissioner T. Follow the crowds to 20 West Su ast night, and the examination was set | will interest you. for Monday evening. Court Commissioner Murphy will probably be here to Cullen for the erection of a 2-story conduct the hearing, so that it will not frame dwelling house on Fourth street Hibbing. He came down with them to- to cost \$1500. have been engaged in their work for four for the two clubs, and the rubber will or five years on the ranges and at Grand | be played at the Endion rink Thursday | Rapids, where the greater part of the evening. noney was circulated. The officials are now looking for two or three more men who are suspected, and they expect also saving sale of the season. o run across the plant from which the follars were turned out. On one of the thur Shunn, of West Superior, will skate men was found a recipe for making dol- a match at the Palace rink tonight, The

**DULUTH-SUPERIOR EXHIBIT.** Superior Working on Exhibit For

Trans-Mississippi Exposition. rom the head of the lakes to the trans- real estate deals. pointed by President Perrin of the company against William McNabb, was commercial club to prepare an exhibit entered in the district court yesterday. to send from the head of the lakes to the exposition will meet in the Com- out sale of groceries at 20 West Superior mercial club rooms Saturday evening at street. 8 o'clock. The object in appointing the The Saturday club tomorrow will discommittee is to have some one take cuss Shakespeare's "Henry VI," part 2, active interest in the work of preparing acts 3, 4 and 5. The leader will be the exhibit, collect all the necessary Mrs. G. W. Mann. The musical promaterial to be sent, together with description of the same, and to consult with a committee from Duluth in regard sect under the head of current events to the same matter. Following are of the day will be "Washington Univermembers of the committee: A. J. Web- sity," and the leader will be Mrs. C. C. ster, J. H. Agen, Homer Andrew, C. S. Ames. Carpenter, A. Heimbaugh, Robert Kelly James E. Price and Mary Jeannette and D. E. Roberts Hamilton, both of St. Louis county, were and D. E. Roberts.

SEINE RIVER DISTRICT. Mill Working Steadily and Everything

Looks Bright. David Tracy of Foley's mine returned home yesterday after several days spent in Duluth. He reported that the main shaft in Foley's mine is now down 325 K. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. home yesterday after several days spent feet and that there is a splendid cre body at that depth. The mill is running night and day and everything has a first-class appearance for a prospera first-class appearance for a prosper-ous future with that property. Mr. Foley now is with his family in Ypsi-

development is under way and more is tooked for in the spring. While there will be no boom an extremely solid state of affairs and much provided the solid state of affairs and much provided the spring. solid, healthy condition. Considerable state of affairs and much progress is Hall's Family Pills are the best, The steps taken to secure a through bassenger service from Duluth to Mine wants, bring what you want.

#### RATHBUN'S CASH GROCERY, 21 East Superior Street.

Simon Clark, Manager.

Interesting to those who

study economy in their purchases. Strictly new laid Eggs, per dozen

14 cents. Dairy Print Butter, 1-lb prints-per lb 15 cents.

delicious, per lb

Best quality Creamery, per lb 22 cents. Young Pig Hams, (6 to 8 lbs) sweet and

> 10 cents. 13 cents. Quality unsurpassed.

50 cents.

of an hour and a half, when he had had Home-grown Lettuce, 3 heads _____10c dollars, he was lodged in jail and his Large Mexican Oranges, 2 doz....25c per dozen

High Grade Vegetables. I can Corn, I can Peas, I can Tomatoes.

oughly eovered that territory and are Fancy Japan Tea, per lb ______ 35c Evaporated Pears, per lbthat the police there seized Wednesday to bars best Laundry Soap______25c some time ago and showed him how 6 large bars Kirk's White Cap.___ 25c for him to do. Babbitt metal was used Table Syrup (jugs extra) gallon____ 20c Large Fancy Lemons, dozen____ 15c this vicinity at the same time would Mexican Oranges, per box_____\$1.40 

### Rathbun's 21 E. Superior St.

afternoon Deputy United States Mar- Center will mean much for that disshal Monahan left for Hibbing to bring triet and fill a long-felt want in every A letter from Joseph Lloyd, Jr., states that the keel is laid for the new steamer W. S. Lloyd and that the timbers Three Hibbing Counterfeiters Were at Rainy Lake City by Angus Glass-

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. The money order and registry departhearing, which will take place Monday birthday. The general delivery and evening. The men are Jim Dan, alias stamp windows will be open until noon. Jim King, Mike Kinney and William and the carriers will make the usual Naldo Murphy of Hibbing at that place perior street. You will find a sale that A permit has been issued to Amanda

e necessary to take the men back to between First and Second avenues east, Bail was fixed at \$1000 in each | The second game between the Endion case, in default of which the men were and Mercury clubs were played at the club won. This makes a game apiece

> West Superior street. Greatest money-Charles Running, of Duluth, and Arond for a mile. The men are among the speediest at the head of the lakes and an exciting time is looked for. George C. Howe has commenced suit in the district court against L. T. Soule, J. L. Record and L. C. Barnett for the recovery of \$467.50, alleged to have been to be sent advanced in the furtherance of certain Default judgment in the sum of \$191 .-

27 in favor of the National Don't fail to attend the great closing

granted a license to wed. The Somerset Y will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with Miss Esther Malcolmson, of 1215 East First street. Save money by buying your Saturday bill of groceries at Sutton & Maas' closing out sale, 20 West Superior street.

anti, Mich.

Mr. Tracy says that mining matters in the Lower Scine district are in a solid, healthy condition. Considerable Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally.

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LARGE SELLING OF **Cloaks at Little** Prices Tomorrow.... At the Special

At \$2.95—Your choice from about (front, cheap at 65c, 50 Ladies' and Misses' Cloth Jackets, Sale Price _____ worth from \$5.00 to \$7.50. At \$3.95-Your choice from abou 30 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets, worth from \$7.50 to \$9.00.

At \$5.00—Your choice from about 60 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets, worth from \$10.00 to \$12.50. At \$9.95—Your choice from about

50 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets, worth from \$15.00 to \$22.50. At \$7.85-Ladies' Baltic seal fur Ladies' Fine Muslin Night Gowns, capes, heavy satin lined, 30 inches Bishop or Empire Style, trimmed long, a bargain at \$15.00.



Ladies' Figured new pleat back, veteen bound, per- less than \$1.25,

fect fitting, cheap this sale _____

\$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00. Ladies' Brocaded silk Bengaline skirts, Ladies' Umbrella Cambric Drawers,

SPECIAL

adies' Muslin Night Gowns, Empire

style, with Cambric Ruffling Collar and Sleeve, Embroidery Empire or Square Yoke Style, trimmed Ladies' Umbrella Skirts with wide with fine Tucking and Tor-

embroidery ruffle, with lawn dust chon Lace, cheap at 75c, ruffle, regular \$1.75 Ladies' Fine Muslin Gowns, Fancy Yoke, trimmed with Tucking and Hamburg insertion, deep embroidery ruffle on sleeve, well broidery sale Price

neatly with lace and embroidery, regular value \$1.00, 750

Ladies' Heavy Muslin Night Gowns, with round yoke, trinmed with fine embroidery and tucking on At Low Prices neck and sleeve, cheap Mohair Skirts, with Ladies' Muslin and Cambric Gowns, in about half dozen up-to-date styles, richly trimmed with Torchon Lace and

well lined and vel-{Embroidery, none worth only _____\$1.75 \ Ladies' Umbrella Drawers with deep ruffle, worth 39c,

trimmed with good Torchon Lace, worth 50c,

HOSIERY AND

KNIT UNDERWEAR.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' Cambric Umbrella Drawers, deep ruffle, trimmed **506** with lace, cheap at 75c, price

Ladies' Marguerite Corset Covers, trimmed with Medici lace,

Covers, fine cambric, regular price 75c, sale price__50c

Ladies' Muslin Skirts with deep hemstitched ruffle, regular price \$1.00, sale price

Ladies' Umbrella Skirts, half a dozen

hemstitched and embroidery ruffles, none worth less than

different styles, fine cotton with deep

egular price 60c,

deep tucked ruffle, would be cheap at 75c, for this sale

Ladies' Muslin Skirts, em-

deep hemstitched ruffle,

\$1.40, sale price_____

uality, sale price

Ladies' heavy fleeced Cotton Ribbed Vest and Pants, worth

Ladies' medium weight Nat-ural Wool Pants and Vest,

made shoes in all sizes and shapes, no

broken or accumulated stock, reduced

2.48 calf face shoes, seamless, foxed,

Sole waterproof, also a genuine cork

sole shoe with vici kid stock, welt sole,

For Saturday's Trade.

for an excellent box calf lace shoe, welt sole, latest shapes,

heavy sole, adapted for skating or outdoor wear, reduced from \$3.00. for Ladies' Spring Heel Shoes, Rochester made, sizes

reduced from \$2.50. Button or Lace

2½ to 5, welt sole,

ter made, reduced from \$2.00.

stock, sizes 2 to 5, reduced from 50c.

for Misses Dongola Button or Lace sole, dull tip, reduced from \$1.75.

for Infant's hand-turn button Shoes, Patent Leather tip, soft finish

for Misses Superior Quality Button or Lace Shoes, Roches- gola, Patent Leather or for Misses Lace or Butdull tips, also Kangaroo Calf Leather, reduced from \$1.25.

reduced from \$3.50.

from \$4.50 and \$5.00.

for Children's Bright Dongola Button or Lace Shoes, patent tip, also Kangaroo Calf Shoes, sizes 81/2 to 11, reduced from \$1.10.

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AND DESIGNS ON SALE TOMORROW.

Discuss Minnesota Indians.

The Women's society of the Pilgrim
Congregational church met with Mrs.
Rebecca Pineo-Boyington, 405 Masonic
Temple, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W.
S. Horr and Mrs. C. C. Ames were lead.
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Suit For Rent.

Through R. R. Briggs, attorney, the Duluth Chamber of Commerce Building ompany today filed suit against James Spencer for the recovery of office rent in the Chamber of Commerce alleged to be due and unpaid. The office, room 314, so the complaint alleges, was first rented Aug. 1, 1894, at \$50 per month. It was occupied at that rate When you want The Evening Herald until Dec. 31, 1895, Jan. 1, 1896, a ne

lease was made for \$30 a month and the

The plaintiff asks judgment for \$678.50,

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